

ONE

Extreme

TO

ANOTHER



1988 REVEILLE

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One extreme to another. Edward Hammond replaced Gerald Tomanek as president of the university, bringing with him high-powered ideas of electrifying the campus.

From one extreme

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to another

HIGH-TECH *high-touch*

by David Burke

From one extreme to another.

1987 and 1988 were years of extremes. There were extremes nationally; there were extremes statewide and there were extremes especially at the university.

We've seen extremes at the university before. It's kind of ironic that the oldest building on campus, Martin Allen Hall, sits next to the campus' newest building, Rarick Hall, complete with its solar panels and modern design.

But the extremes we had before were nothing compared to what we had during this year.

The biggest change here came in presidential leadership. We went from the folksy, simple style of Gerald Tomanek to the progressive, aggressive Edward Hammond.

Hammond, who took over as president in July, summed up his philosophy with four words: high-tech and high-touch.

It seems even Hammond had his own extremes.

From the first time he stepped on campus as a presidential candidate the previous March, Hammond wanted to establish a niche for the university—to make all its graduates computer literate by the beginning of the next decade.

In efforts to ensure that, Hammond secured the discounted purchase of millions of dollars of computer equipment just weeks after school started.

Hammond's other extreme was high-touch. He urged personalized involvement in recruiting, and gave the faculty more than 600 additional scholarships to correct the enrollment drop of recent years.

Jerry Tomanek had his way of caring for students. He would stop you in the quad and talk about the weather, fishing, sports or his grasslands.

Ed Hammond has a different way about caring for the students. He is looking out for the students in general, making sure their future and the future of their university is secure.

Tomanek wanted to shake hands. Hammond wants to shake things up.

From one extreme to another.



A great place to gather. This particular exit of Rarick Hall has long been a hot spot for students to gather and discuss the latest news.



This is really fun. Two students huddle underneath a blanket at one of the home football games. Attending athletic events is a favorite activity for many university students.

IN PUBLIC *in private*

By David Burke

One extreme to another.

We each receive applause in our own arena.

That arena may range from a packed basketball court to a small awards ceremony.

It could be an applauding crowd for a theatrical production or a smiley-face from an instructor on a graded paper.

We feel that sense of accomplishment whether we make a touchdown or make an A on a final.

There are some of us who become small-scale celebrities and public figures through our accomplishments in student government, debate, music and athletics.

There are some of us who are unsung heroes, those of us who excel in our own academic endeavors without much glory.

And then there are some of us who are content just to give the applause. Some of us choose to stay out of the spotlight, and are not bothered by it.

Some are thrust into that spotlight, such as two students who encountered an escaped convict in their home or the student who won big money in the lottery.

There are some of us who need a sense of belonging. We join group after group, organization after organization. We devote our free time to working with others. The groups we join — Greeks, residence hall organizations, departmental organizations, performing groups — give us the chance to meet others who share the same interests and meet a wide variety of people.

Others are content with a small circle of friends, and who make the decision to concentrate on their studies.

Some of us really get around; others decide to stay in the comfortable confines of home base.

From one extreme to another.

WORK HARD

play hard

by David Burke

From one extreme to another.

From an outsider's point of view, there may not be much variety in the student population at the university.

But day by day, year by year, the face of the student body changes.

More than one-fourth of us are now non-traditional students, those who are 25 years of age or older. Some are returning to school; others are stepping into college for the first time.

The international student population is also growing. Of all the colleges in the United States to attend, they chose ours.

Even the typical university student is not typical. Some are moving into the city limits of a town for the first time. They haven't been in any city larger than, say, Kansas City. Others are moving into a much smaller city when they come to Hays. Others have chosen the university from thousands of miles away to pursue their interests.

For every pair of cowboy boots there's a pair of Air Jordans. For every pair of stonewashed jeans, there's a pair of polyester slacks. For every T-shirt there's a suit and tie. For every broken-down pick-up there's a hot sportscar.

There are those who stay out late nights at their favorite watering hole and those who have a necessity to worship at their church. There are those who attend plays, operas and concerts and those who are happy to sit back with their feet propped up and watch television.

We were involved in campus activities, yet we were also apathetic.

From one extreme to another.



DON KING

Extremes. While some students at the university chose to work hard, there were others who chose to play hard.





 *campus life*

Record crowd enjoys picnic—

by Karla Wienck

It was good food and good times for all at the third annual Welcome Back Picnic in the campus quad on Monday, Aug. 31.

The picnic, once again organized by the Memorial Union Activities Board and Block and Bridle, was held at the beginning of the second week of classes, due to rain during the first week.

The nice weather definitely had an influence on attendance.

"About 3,500 people attended the picnic, topping last years record number of 3,000," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

The \$1 meal, served by Block and Bridle, consisted of barbeque beef sandwiches, baked beans, a variety of salads and watermelon to top it all off. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Hays, helped sponsor the picnic with free Pepsi in complimentary Fort Hays State cups.

Students gathered in clusters, visited and enjoyed the music provided by the band Stardust. Music ranging from surfing music to the chicken dance was performed. Many football players, as well as President Edward Hammond, were persuaded to participate in the chicken dance.

In addition, many clubs and organizations set up information booths for students to learn more about available opportunities while attending college.

"A lot of people, especially freshmen, stopped and asked questions about the groups," Dent said.

To celebrate the event, Rodeo Club handed out black and gold helium balloons for MUAB, and the Tiger football team was on hand to sign autographs.

Welcome back. President Hammond and Bill Jellison welcomed back the students at the picnic.

Students gather. At the picnic the students had the chance to sit on the quad and listen to music.



PHOTO LAB

PHOTO LAB





PHOTO LAB



Food and fun. The picnic food included watermelon and the fun included seeing President Hammond doing the chicken dance.

Booze and bucks - legally

By David Burke

One extreme to another.

Changes were not only indicative of the university, but of the entire state of Kansas as well.

Kansans finally had the privilege other states' residents had for years — sometimes even centuries.

The state finally had a lottery. The lottery was introduced with gala celebrations in November, a little more than a year after it got the approval from Kansas voters. The first lottery games, Up and Away and Match Three, were instant scratch and win. Participation in the games far surpassed the expectations of state lottery officials. A one dollar investment in a lottery ticket brought \$10,000 to Doug Eagleburger, a university freshman. The lottery commission also introduced weekly televised drawings, where five-time lottery losers would become eligible for \$25,000 with a spin of a giant wheel.

Kansas also became a part of a multi-state lottery, LottoAmer-

ica. Millions of dollars could be won by picking seven numbers on a scale of one to 40.

The extreme change from private clubs, to liquor by the drink, to open bars, was ushered into Kansas in July. Club membership cards were things of the past; anyone over 21 could walk into a bar (provided that establishment derived 30 percent of its profits from food) and order a drink.

Despite the protests of opposition groups, state officials welcomed the change as a way of bringing added revenue into the state.

Pari-mutuel wagering — approved by voters in November 1986, along with liquor by the drink and a lottery — was not yet put into effect. Dog and horse track plans were created across the state for future racing sites.

The lottery, liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel. Before the elections, they became known as the sin issues. Once implemented, they went from being sin issues to being in issues.

From one extreme to another.

DON KING



Another loser. More often than not, purchasers of the scrape-off lottery tickets turned up losers. But one university freshman, Doug Eagleburger, won \$10,000 with a lucky ticket.

Money from heaven. Close, but not quite. On the first day of the Kansas Lottery, thousands gathered for activities at the Ellis County courthouse. Tickets were dropped by firemen from a ladder truck.



PHOTO LAB

Hammond's Inauguration

by Mildy Hall

Five months after being named the eighth president of the university, Edward Hammond was officially inaugurated.

"Whether or not to have an inauguration was the purpose of the Presidential Transition Committee," Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the committee, said.

The committee decided to go ahead with an inauguration weekend.

The weekend was planned to start Friday, Oct. 30. The actual inauguration was Sunday at the Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Jellison provided the list of names from which the rest of the committee members were chosen.

Gerald Tomanek, outgoing president, was master of ceremonies for the inauguration and Jellison was grand marshall of the ceremonies.

Jellison was more than qualified to serve as grand marshall for the event, and was an obvious selection to do so.

"I knew the president before he came here, I have spent more than a quarter of a century on campus and I have seen four presidents inaugurated here," Jellison said.

Publicity for the ceremonies started as soon as the decision was

made to have the inauguration. Bob Lowen, director of university relations, was in charge of that area.

"We did the publicity before and after the inauguration," Lowen said.

Lowen and Suzanne Klaus used the Macintosh computers in the university relations office to design the invitations and set type for the other publications.

"We also kept records of the invitations sent, returned and accepted," Lowen said.

Other inauguration activities included a Sunday luncheon, which Lowen was the master of ceremonies for. It was after the luncheon that the actual inauguration began.

The university presidential medallion was passed to Hammond by Donald Slawson, chairman of the Board of Regents, officially marking the beginning of his presidency.

Hammond had announced at the beginning of the year that he wanted to electrify the campus, and that was the basis for his speech.

"The purpose of this inauguration weekend is to solicit your involvement in the Fort Hays State University dream," Hammond said.

That dream, according to Hammond, is to electrify the campus in a way that every graduate is computer literate.

The new president. Paul Shephard, president of the Endowment Association; Donald C. Slawson, chairman of the Board of Regents; Hammond; and Warren Armstrong, president of the Wichita State University, sing the university Alma Mater.

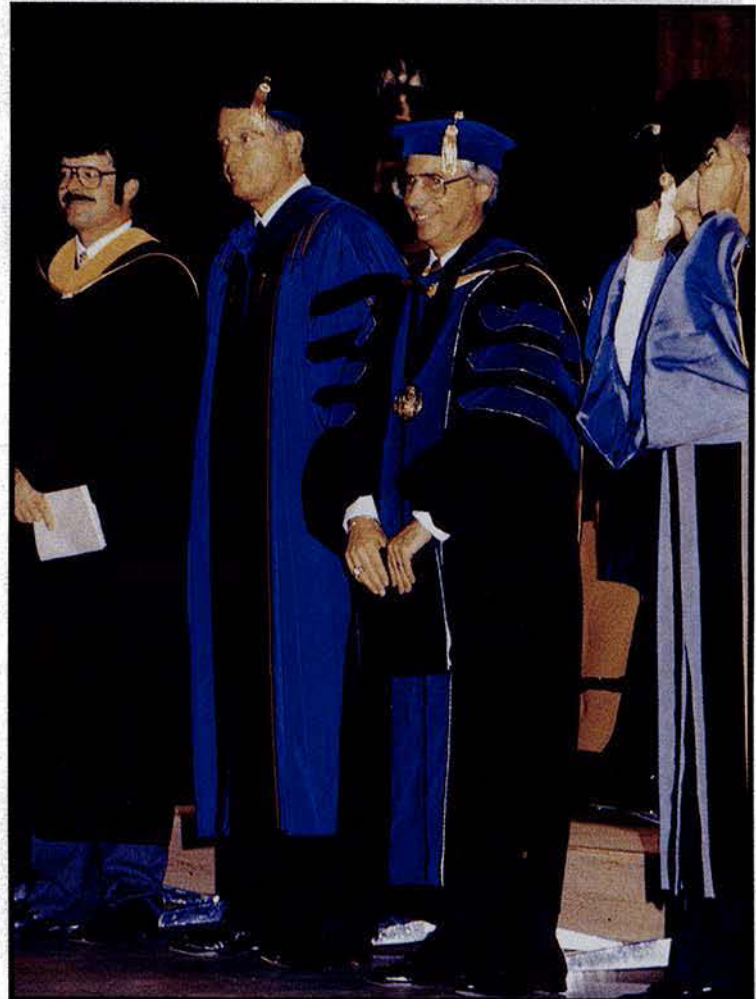


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Senior concert choir. David Milhonn, Tonya Hemphill, Amy Marshall, Maury Schulte, Michelle Glad, Layton Nance, Blanche Boone and Stephanie Janzen led the the singing of the Alma Mater at the inauguration ceremony.

Parade one of largest ever

by Karla Wienck and Tonia Richardson

Despite extremely cool temperatures, the homecoming parade was the largest in history. President Edward Hammond, accompanied by his family, led the 134-entry parade as the grand marshal.

The theme of this year's parade was "Great Expectations" and everyone was eligible and encouraged to enter the parade.

According to Jim Nugent, Homecoming parade sponsor, there was a new trend for this year's parade.

"This was the first year KAYS-TV broadcast the parade live on Saturday morning," Nugent said.

The parade consisted of 22 floats, the 1987 homecoming queen candidates, homecoming queens from past years, members of the 1936 championship football team and Alumni Association award winners.

Thirty-four bands joined the Marching Tigers in the parade and performed at half-time of the homecoming game.



PHOTO LAB

Tiger fans. The Tiger mascot, in addition to the university cheerleaders, was an entry in the parade.

PHOTO LAB





PHOTO LAB



Breaking through. Tyrone Tracy heads for a touchdown during the homecoming game with Wayne State College.

Parade time. The parade had 134 entries, several of which are seen here moving down Main Street in Hays.

Worth waiting for

by Tonia Richardson

Homecoming started with a snake-dance and a bonfire on the Thursday night before Oktoberfest.

Previously, the homcoming weekend had started with Oktoberfest on Friday. Prior to 1973 there had been a bonfire, but it had been discontinued until this year.

The bonfire was sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

"It will wind around the block and down Seventh Street. We'll end up at the fire sight south of the old stone schoolhouse across from the library," Kevin Amack, SGA president, said before the event began.

Oktoberfest. What immediately comes to mind? Homecoming, parades, loud music, and no school.

The date for Oktoberfest was Oct. 9 and the place was Frontier Park. Homemade crafts, lots of food and drink and folk dancing were included in the day's activities.

Oktoberfest is a time for getting together with friends and family, Francis Schippers, chairman of the Oktoberfest activities, said.

"Oktoberfest is basically an ethnic festival which started quite a few years ago. The main reason we tied it to Fort Hays State Homecoming was to try to promote the community and university together," Schippers said.

The Oktoberfest festival is organized by the Volga-German Society, located in Hays.

According to Schippers, it takes quite an effort to enforce the idea behind the entire festival.

"We're trying to bring parts of the German culture out in this festival by featuring a lot of the German culture and ethics. It's really not intended to be a big party, as some students may assume," Schippers said.

Added to all the folk music, German sausages, beer, costumes and art, the homecoming parade and festivities take place the day following Oktoberfest.



CINA LAISO

Performing in the firelight. The cheerleaders do a routine at the bonfire festivities. The bonfire had been discontinued in 1973.

Starting off Oktoberfest. President Hammond gives an opening speech in Frontier Park to start the German celebration.

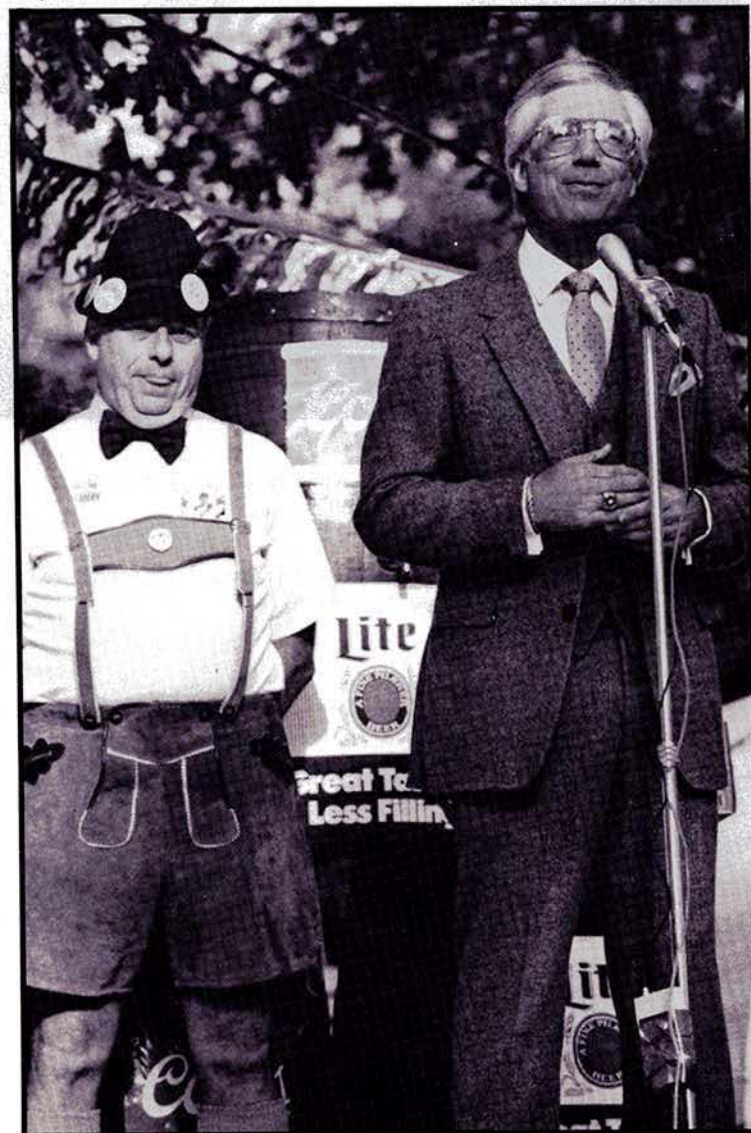


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ALLEN LANG

Homecoming snake dance. The snake dancers wind themselves from the Delta Zeta house to the bonfire site.

Element of surprise

by Mildy Hall

It was another cold homecoming.

The football players wore jackets on the sidelines, and fans brought blankets.

The Tigers played Wayne State College, Neb., for the homecoming game.

The four homecoming finalists were Brenda Geerdes, Menlo

senior; Mary Ann Hurst, Goodland senior; Julie Ann Isom, Kensington sophomore; and Tricia Thull, Cawker City senior.

Although she insisted she didn't believe she would be named queen, it was Thull who was crowned during the intermission.

"I told myself all week that I wasn't going to get it," Thull said. "I was so surprised. I didn't know what to say. I just wanted to get out of the cold," Thull said.

The weekend came to a fitting close when the Tigers rallied to post a 29-24 win over Wayne State.

PHOTO LAB



Handing off. Two football players complete a successful hand off during the homecoming game against Wayne State.

The new queen. Tricia Thull was crowned queen during halftime. Thull was the Wiest Hall candidate.



PHOTO LAB



Halftime show. The band played for the crowd at the game. The Tiger Debs also performed in the show.

Hays becomes home

by Karla Wienck and
Barbra Youmans

Since their summer arrival in Hays, university President Edward Hammond and his wife Vivian have been in the spotlight of the community.

"We've been asked," Hammond said, "to serve on or join almost every committee and organization in Hays."

"Most of the invitations, though, have been turned down in order to deal primarily with familiarizing ourselves with the university, its faculty and students."

While Hammond is busy with numerous commitments, Vivian spends most of her time coordinating and scheduling the social side of their lives.

"My first priority," she said, "was to get the family settled in."

"Then came the challenge of meeting the faculty, staff and students. In order to accomplish that, it was easiest to schedule evening socials at our home so we could spend some time getting acquainted with everyone."

Hammond said he recognizes his wife's position and considers her an "equal partner."

"She has done an incredible job coordinating all of the schedules, invitations and dinners in addition to working with the people who redecorated the house," he said.

Vivian is also involved as a board member with the Hays Arts Council.

Vivian's family lives in Ellinwood and she said she is looking forward to seeing them and spending more time with them.

Because the president and his wife are busy most days of the week, they said they miss interacting with more of the students.

"We've had the student leaders in our home, but we miss the involvement with the university's students," Hammond said.

Free time brings about a high family priority.

"We spend at least one evening a week together as a family. Nothing is scheduled and we either do something at home or spend individual time with each of the kids," Hammond said.

The Hammond's children are Kelly, age 17, Lance, age 15, and Julie, age 13.

"I had some trouble adjusting after we came to Hays, but my family pulled closer together and got me through it," Kelly said. "The thing I like most about Hays is that it makes my dad happy."

Lance, however, adjusted to life in Kansas immediately.

"I had no trouble adjusting when we moved to Hays," he said, "because the people were all so friendly and made us feel welcome."

Julie also likes Hays, mainly because it is smaller than the city the family moved from: Louisville, Ky.

"I really like the change to a smaller town," Julie said. "However, I will always think of Louisville as home, because of the sentimental values it holds."

All three of the Hammond children have gotten involved at their schools. Lance, a freshman at Hays High, participates in many various types of sports. Kelly, a senior at Hays High, is involved in the SADD chapter and is looking into out-of-state colleges.

Julie, an 8th grader at Felten Middle School, is the student council treasurer, editor of the yearbook and a home room representative.

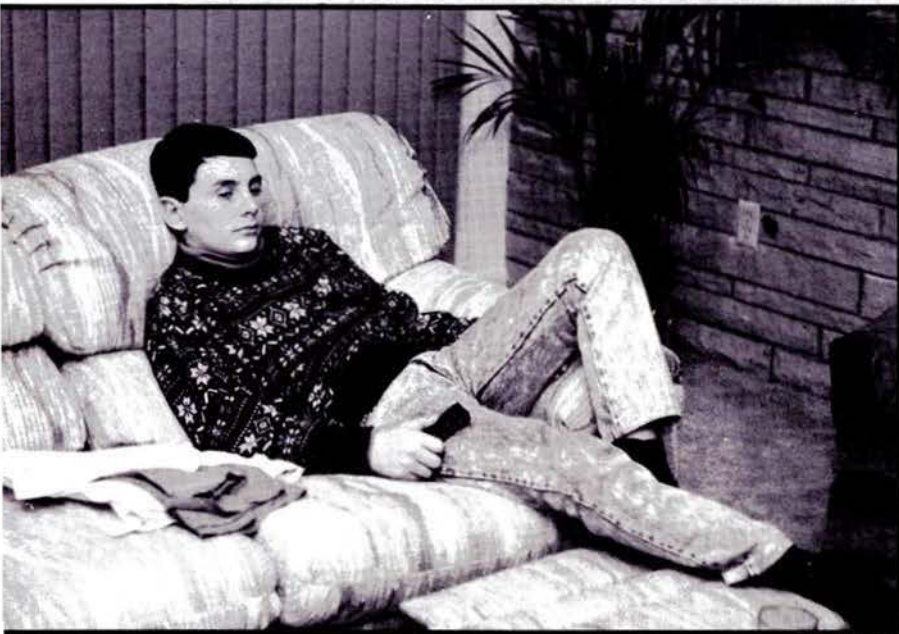


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Taking it easy. Lance relaxes after a hard day of high school. According to Lance, the friendly atmosphere in Hays has made his family's move relatively easy.



PHOTO LAB



The Hammond family poses for a family portrait. Julie, Lance and Kelly stand behind parents Ed and Vivian in their university home.

Taking time to relax, President Hammond enjoys a moment at home with the family dog.

Sign of the times

by Karla Wienck

With the changing of times, fads and fashions come and go each year. Things that are in style one year may be out within a year and all of the fashions from 20-30 years ago are once again "in" style.

"Fashion is a combination of everything. There is no set trend," Janel Hagans, student at Hays Academy of Hair Design, said.

Many new styles, colors, and fashion ideas have been presented to the population. Some of the colors that are popular this year are black, red, kahki, peach, teal, royal blue, purple and soft pastels, just to mention a few.

The acid washed denim look is popular in everything from skirts and jeans to jackets and dresses. Skirts vary in length from above the knees to just above the ankles. Oversized everything is also a fad. Big jackets, sweaters and blouses are all popular.

Something that has been brought back from years past are scarfs. They are worn around the neck, the waist, and in the hair. Sweater pants, skirts and dresses are also making their mark in the fashion world.

In the jewelry department, silver is a popular color. However, gold is still in style. Big necklaces and earrings are also popular.

As for hair styles, anything that looks natural is popular. The natural hair-style is achieved by simply blow drying the hair and adding very few if any curls.

Showing off the new fashions. Shelia Morrill models at the Hays Academy of Hair Design.



WAYNE VOSS

PHOTO LAB





WAYNE VOSS



A taste of the rich life. Wearing large jewelry and a multi-colored outfit is Melony Albert.

Fashion winners. Wearing dark outfits are Karen Wasinger, Cheryl Hughes, Joy Collins, Melony Albert, and Diane Pottberd.



Still a great group. Alabama returned to the university only two years after a 1986 concert with a brand new show that entertained more than 3,000 of their fans in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

In the spotlight. Randy Owen, the lead singer for Alabama since its inception, is considered to have one of the most recognizable voices in country music.



Alabama -- again

by Eric Hodson

Just two years ago, the country music group Alabama played in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

This year they returned with a new and improved show and two opening acts, Billy Joe Royal and Eddy Raven.

The stage show utilized multiple stage floors, suspended speakers and computerized lighting to give the 3,300 fans their money's worth.

"It was a good crowd. It wasn't as big as we expected, but it was still a good crowd," Lance Demond, MUAB concert committee chairman, said.

Lead singer, Randy Owen said part of the group's success has been their concert performances across the country.

He said in order to put on a high quality, high tech show, they must have a good road crew.

"They're just as important as we are, if not more important," he said. "We feel very strongly about doing a high class, high tech 'best show you've ever seen' type show," he said.

Demond said the group contacted them and asked to perform.

"They called us and made us a deal we couldn't refuse," Demond said.

Owen pointed out that just because Alabama is a country group, they don't like taking a back seat to any group's stage show.

"When we go into a place, we like to feel like country music is taken to as high a level as it can be taken to as far as the show itself.

"I don't like to hear that some pop act or whatever had a better show light wise or sound wise. I love rock music and pop music and the people who play it. I just don't like country music to take a back seat and say 'We're country man, we can't do that.'" Owen said, laughing.

In order to keep pace with other acts and to keep the show's high quality, the band has the lights, stage and sound improved every year.

"Our tickets are high, but actually what they're paying for is their money's worth. If I didn't feel like that, I couldn't get up on stage and take their money," the lead singer said.

"They put on a really high class show," Demond said.

"I like to look at every show like we may never have another chance to come back here," Owen said. "We want to give them something to remember Alabama by."



MIKE HAWLEY



Traveling in style. The north parking lot of Gross Memorial Coliseum was literally full as Alabama, Eddy Raven and Billy Joe Royal all used the area to park their busses and semi-truck trailers.

A great opening act. Eddy Raven, a well-known personality on the country scene for the past 10 years, was an opening act for Alabama along with Billy Joe Royal.

LYNE VOSS



Any cavities? Terry Bowers, Hays junior, ponders what might happen as Charles Evans, instructor of communication, peers into the mouth of Audrey II. Bowers played the part of Seymour Krelbourn and Evans played Mr. Mushnik in the fall production of "Little Shop of Horrors."

The human sacrifice. Bowers prepares to offer Ruth Casper, Hays graduate student, as a sacrifice to a hungry Audrey II. Casper played the part of Audrey, the woman Seymour has longed and for whom he named the plant.



Anything for a laugh

By David Burke

A heavy dose of comedy dominated the theater department's season.

"Little Shop of Horrors" was the homecoming musical. The show was based on a B-movie of the same name in the 1960s, and spoofed the '60s in many different ways. It was the first time directing a musical for Jerry Casper.

"I told everyone from the beginning that I wanted the rehearsals and performances to be positive," Casper said. "I am pleased with the results. We all worked well together."

"Little Shop" told the story of Seymour (Terry Bowers), a nebish who worked for a floral shop owned by Mr. Mushnik (Charles Evans).

Seymour has been secretly growing a special breed of plant, naming it Audrey II for his fellow floral shop employee Audrey (Ruth Casper). The plant, however, feeds on human blood. Its first meal is Audrey's boyfriend, a sadistic dentist (Maury Schulte).

Also in the cast were Amy Marshall, Jackie Maxwell, Michelle Glad, Bill Culver, James Smith and Cliff Riggs.

The performances of Bowers and Ruth Casper won them best actor and actress awards at the end of the season.

The second show of the season was the only drama, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." It documented the imprisonment

of author Henry David Thoreau (Riggs) for his refusal to pay taxes because of his country's support of the Mexican-American War.

The play used flashbacks to recreate incidents in Thoreau's life with his brother (Smith), his prize student (Kelli Stegman) and his mentor, Ralph Waldo Emerson (Bruce Bardwell).

Shawn Stewart-Larson won a best supporting actress award for the role of Emerson's wife.

"Greater Tuna" took a satirical look at small town life. The comedy was set in Tuna, Texas, the third smallest town in the Lone Star State.

The eight actors in created over 20 different characters, each with their own little quirks and idiosyncracies.

"They have a certain kind of lifestyle and a certain set of beliefs that are very conservative, quaint in some ways. They essentially do satire on those kinds of beliefs," its director, Lloyd Frerer, said.

The fourth production of the season was "Story Theater." Like "Greater Tuna," "Story Theater" featured actors playing numerous different roles.

The 15 actors recreated many fairy tales, including "Henny Penny," "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "The Robber Bridegroom."

Raymond Brent won the best supporting actor award for his performance, including that of a dog.



CHARLIE NIDDEL

Fairy tale fun. Cast members of the production "Story Theater" recreate a scene from the multi-story play. Cast members pictured, from left to right, include Debra Driscoll, Beloit senior; Karen Currier, Atwood sophomore; Squire Boone, Sharon Springs senior; Heather Thomas, Fort Collins, Colo., freshman; Rebecca Westblade, Mankato freshman; and Scott Parrott, Healy freshman.

The first Springwell

by Eric Jontra

Feeling better was never so much fun.

Students at the university realized this firsthand during the month of April when a week-long health fair titled Springwell took place on the campus.

In the past, one-day fairs had been commonplace at the university, but under the direction of Jim Nugent, director of housing, the week-long format was derived for 1988.

And according to Nugent, Springwell was a tremendous success.

"I thought that it was a very successful week," Nugent said. "There was a lot of cooperation from people and organizations at the university and in the community. Also, the people who conducted the programs were just outstanding. I think that the participation will grow as we continue to conduct this thing."

Exact participation numbers were not kept during the week, but Nugent said the most successful events were a cholesterol screening, the unveiling of a new fitness trail on the campus, a visit by the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, presentations on stress reduction and a humor night at the Backdoor.

Kathy Douglas, director of student health at the university, was in charge of planning the day that ended up being the most successful as far as participation.

Douglas and the other workers in the student health department conducted the cholesterol screening event in addition to coordinating the hike on the new fitness trail that winds across the campus. Walkers on the hike were joined by a small group of the Tiger Marching Band, which played rousing parade tunes as the group walked.

"We used to have health fairs that lasted just one day," Douglas said, "but we never had anything this big. We decided to have Springwell because it involved more people on campus and in the community, and it was attended fairly well by both."

For Nugent, the first Springwell marked the beginning of what he hopes will be a very popular event in the future.

"Like it is with most events of this nature, I would have liked to have had more people," Nugent said. "But overall, I think this was a good start. Hays Days and Oktoberfest didn't start big either, but they sure are now."

"I can foresee Springwell as a huge health fair that people from all over the region come to — kind of like an Oktoberfest except that it lasts longer. It will get much, much bigger," Nugent said.

PHIL GOOCH



This won't hurt a bit. Teresa Craven, an employee at St. Anthony's hospital in Hays, performs a simple test on a university student during Springwell week.



PHIL GOOCH



Cholesterol tips. Members of the university home economics and student health departments spent one day during Springwell week teaching students and members of the community about cholesterol.

Predicting the future. Jim Nugent, director of housing, receives help from Pam Ridler as a computer helps him analyze what type of employment and lifestyle he is best suited to have.

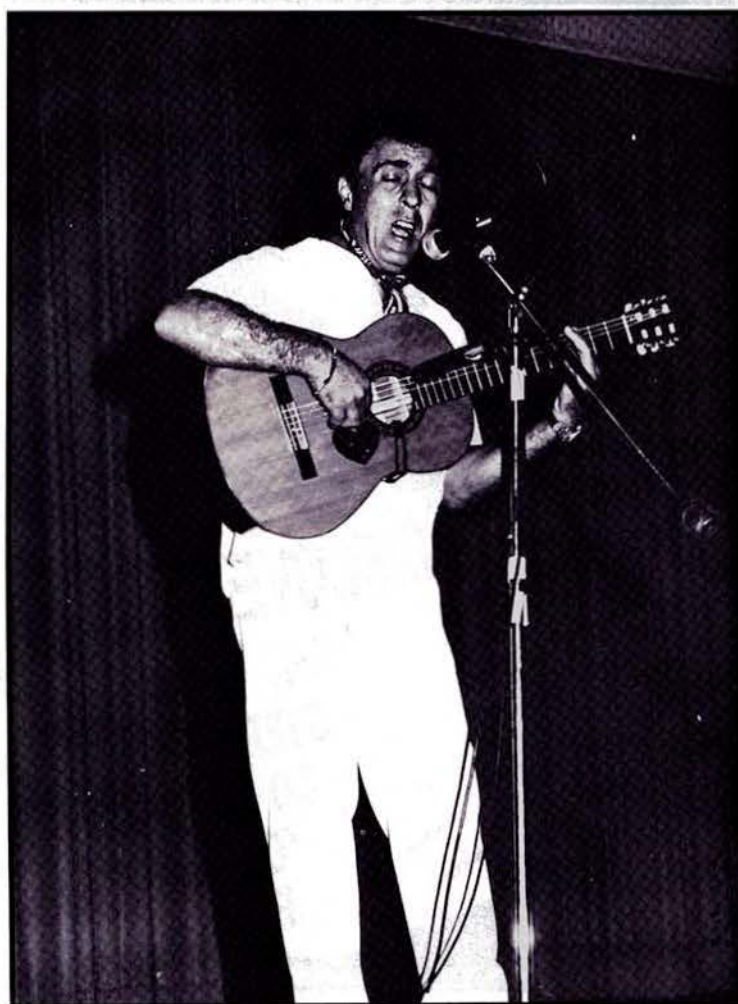


MIKE HAWLEY



All together now. Cast members of "Jose Greco" perform a dance number during their program. Beautiful costumes played a big part in the program, which was one one of the most popular Encore Series productions.

What a singer. Jorge Rojas, one of the many guitarists and singers in "Jose Greco," performs a solo number during the program.



ALLEN LANG

Encore offers culture

by Greg Connally

Ballet, poetry readings, chamber orchestra, new-age jazz and Mexican folklore.

These are several entertainment events that are not overly common on campus, but did find their way to the university, thanks to the Encore Series.

"I really don't think people are aware what internationally known talents visited our campus this year through the Encore Series. We were extremely fortunate to have such a wide variety of cultural events made available to us," said I.B. Dent, Memorial Union Activities Board Director.

Perhaps the most popular of the Encore Series events was "Jose Greco," a Spanish dance festival.

Drums.

Latin American rhythm builds up. The beat gets faster, louder, as anticipation rises in the audience.

Finally, the curtain rises and the spot lights come on.

The Ballet Folklórico Mexican Ensemble is ready to start its colorful program.

From the moment the curtain rose, the audience was taken into

another world, the colorful world of Aztec culture.

When it was 10 p.m. and the curtains fell for the final time, applause did not seem to end.

Reluctantly, the audience left the warm Mexican-American scene.

"I had never seen anything quite so elaborate in my life," said Tricia Holmberg, Belleville sophomore. "I was required to go for a class I was taking and was pleasantly surprised. I was disappointed that I hadn't taken advantage of more of the Encore Series events."

Funding for the Encore Series comes from student government's Special Events Committee. The committee, made up of equal parts of faculty and students, selects the acts which make up the series.

"The importance of the series will be much better felt with the advent of the Sheridan Performing Arts Facility. With more space, we will be able to bring in a limitless variety of shows," Dent said. "The series does fairly well now but we are limited to the seating occupancy of Felten-Start. We will be much more aggressive in selling the series when we have more space."



The finale. "Purlie" comes to a dramatic close as the cast members come together for the final number.

Extra Special

by Eric Jontra

Most people remember a special event.

And as events go, rarely does one really tug the heart strings of university students like the Kansas Special Olympics basketball tournament, which is held every year during mid-March.

The 1988 edition of the tournament was certainly no exception, with a record 92 teams converging on Gross Memorial Coliseum to compete in the three-day event.

Kicking the tournament off in high fashion were the Bud Light Daredevils, a four-man slam-dunking team that thrilled the large crowd attending at the opening ceremonies.

For Roger Gardner, who is the state program director for the Kansas Special Olympics, the tournament is both the culmination of a tremendous amount of hard work and a homecoming.

Gardner graduated from the university in 1983 and has been with the Special Olympics organization since that time. According to Gardner, the fact the tournament is annually such a success primarily rests on the fact that the university students play a big role as volunteers.

"There's been a lot of negative publicity about some of the Fort Hays State students in the past few years," Gardner said, "and because I'm a graduate of the school, I think that is really unfortunate. My guess is that usually only two or three students are involved in that negative publicity.

"We utilize over 650 volunteers during the tournament, and I would say that at least two-thirds of those people are either

students or faculty members. We couldn't survive without them, and if their quality help wasn't here, the tournament probably wouldn't exist. I think that really says something about Fort Hays State students," Gardner said.

Another important factor in having the tournament at the university is the availability of a complex such as Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"This tournament has been here ever since it started, and as far as I'm concerned, it will continue to be here for a long time," Gardner said. "The Fort Hays State people are always very cooperative, and the community of Hays really seems to be behind it, and that means a lot.

"Plus, Gross (Memorial Coliseum) is the only place in the state where we can use five individual gyms. There are other good sites, but they have curtains up between the different gyms, so that takes away from the atmosphere," Gardner said.

Gardner said each year the tournament seems to be more successful than in the previous year, and he attributes that to the fact the people in charge of organizing the event have become increasingly skilled at doing so.

"It seems like I say this almost every year, but I don't think there's any doubt that this year's tournament was the best we've ever had," Gardner said. "With 92 teams competing, I know that it was certainly the largest. Putting those teams into competitive levels is difficult, but we get better at it each year. Also, having the Bud Light Daredevils for opening ceremonies also played a big part in our success this year."

GINA LAISO



A big round of applause. As a large crowd gives them a rousing welcome, participants in the 1988 Special Olympics state basketball tournament enter Gross Memorial Coliseum.



GINA LAISO



GINA LAISO

A real crowd-pleaser. The Bud Light Daredevils were the highlight of the opening ceremonies. Here, a member of the four-man troupe soars high above the rim and slams the ball through.

Let the tournament begin. Frank Reece, chairman of the host city torch run committee, helps former Hays resident Cecilia Budke light the torch and signify that the tournament has officially begun. Budke is resident of the Lakemary Training Center in Paola.

Big changes

By David Burke

Whenever anyone new moves in, there's bound to be some changes made.

In his first year as president, Edward Hammond was no exception. Hammond's changes, however, involved the entire restructuring of the university.

Hammond's plans for the re-organization of the university were released in February, with a flow chart showing the chain of command.

Some changes were in name. The vice president for university development and relations would be the vice president for institutional advancement. The health, physical education and recreation department would be health and human performance. The housing director would be the director of student residential life.

Other changes were in organization. A new School of Health and Life Sciences was created, combining the agriculture department, the health and human performance department, the nursing department (formerly the School of Nursing), the biological sciences department, the communication disorders area (formerly part of the communications department) and the radiological technology program.

"The School of Health and Life Sciences is the first step in our responsibilities to the health care industry," Hammond said. "We need to show we can be an effective partner in that industry."

Another change in Hammond's re-organization was the creation of a second-in-command. The second-in-command for Hammond is the provost position, making the provost the No. 2 person in the university. Hammond created a second-in-command for all of the vice presidents as well.

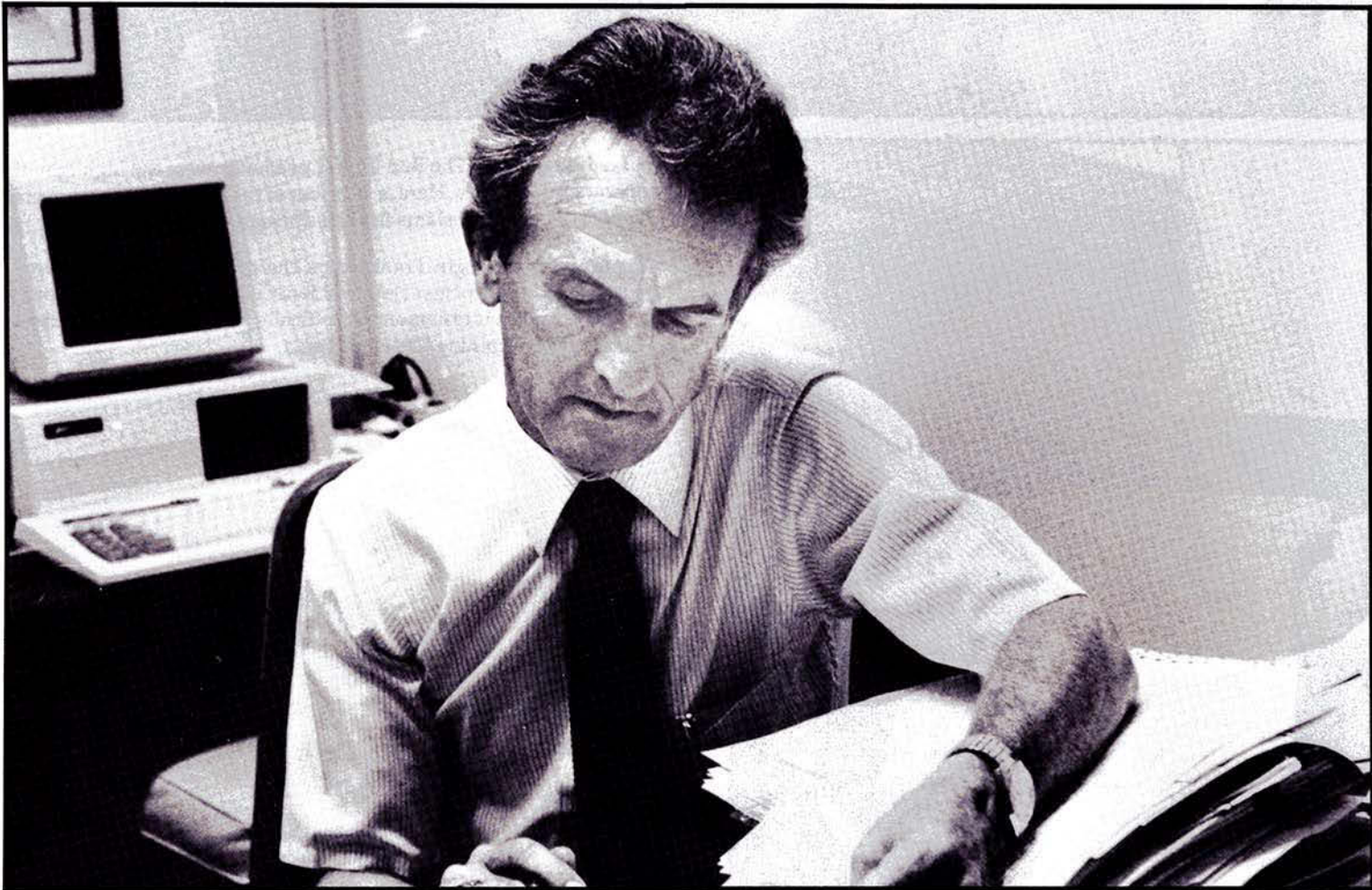
"We want a clear image to the line of officers," Hammond said. "We want to be clearly indicating a No. 2 for each vice president, in case they're hit by the proverbial Mack truck."

Hammond laid the groundwork for the re-organization with the announcement of the positions in February, but names were added by Hammond in a late March faculty meeting.

Missing from the list of names were Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs; and Ron Pflughoft, vice president for university development and relations. Jellison, whose retirement was announced earlier in the semester, would be an administrative assistant to Hammond, while Pflughoft resigned to seek other career opportunities.

In another vice presidential change, James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, was promoted to the provost.

DON KING

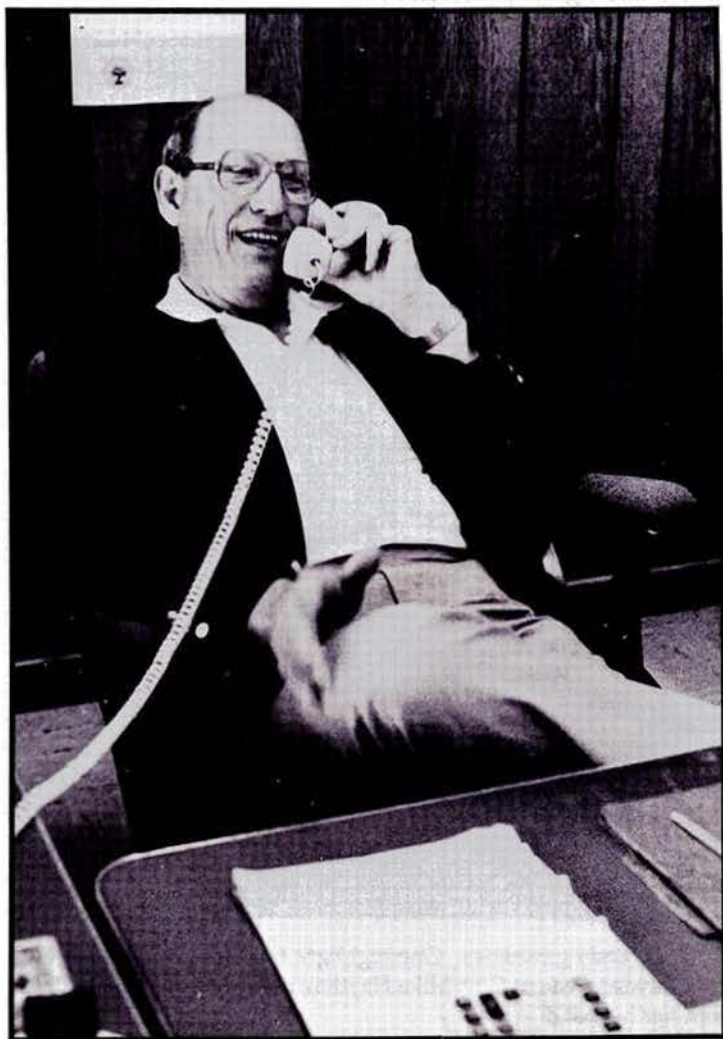


Moving up. James Murphy, vice-president of academic affairs, proved to be a big part of the re-organization when he was promoted to the position of provost.



DON KING

Moving out. Ron Pflughoft, vice-president for university development and relations, was not part of President Hammond's re-organization plan. He had earlier announced his resignation.



Stepping down. Bill Jellison, vice-president for student affairs, announced his retirement from the university early in the spring semester. However, he will still be active at the university, serving in the capacity of administrative assistant to Hammond.

DON KING

Look out world

By David Burke

Even though it was Friday the 13th, it was a lucky day for nearly 900 students.

The sweltering hot Kansas May night was the date for the university's graduation.

Degrees were conferred on 890 students: five specialist in education degrees, three master's of fine arts degrees, 183 master's degrees, 660 bachelor's degrees and 39 associate degrees.

After uproarious applause when President Edward Hammond introduced the bachelor's degree graduates to the audience, he grinned and said "Look out world, here they come."

Among the graduates was Patti Hayden. The first lady of the state received her master's degree in counseling. Although all graduates received their diploma covers and a handshake from Hammond and university registrar James Kellerman, Hayden received a little something extra during the ceremony.

Hayden received a hug and kiss from her husband, Gov. Mike Hayden, who was on the dias. Patti Hayden turned to the crowd and gave the thumbs-up sign to the rest of the graduates.

The graduates were greeted by Robert Creighton, Atwood, a member of the Board of Regents. Creighton, introduced by Hammond as "the only Regent who has to travel east to come to Fort Hays," told the graduates to hold fast to their backgrounds.

"Tonight you graduate from the only university in western Kansas," Creighton said. "Please remember your roots."

Earlier in the day, many of the degree candidates attended a graduate brunch in which awards were presented to faculty and seniors.

The Torch Awards, presented to one man and one woman graduate who show outstanding leadership skills, academically as well as in other parts of their lives. The Torch Awards were presented during the banquet to Tammy Eilert, Beloit senior, and Joe Dinges, Hays senior.

Faculty members nominated 15 female and seven male members of the graduating class for the award.

The Pilot Awards, given to one man and one woman faculty member who show outstanding professional and personal qualities. During the brunch, the awards were presented to Ellen Veed, mathematics department chairman, and Larry Gould, associate professor of political science.

The graduating seniors nominated five women and 16 men for the Pilot Awards.

For some faculty members, the commencement also served as a time to move onward from the university, just as their students were doing.

Retiring faculty members Bill and Martha Claflin, associate professors of education; Jack Heather, professor of communication; David Pierson, associate professor of biology; Raymond Youmans, professor of communication, served as marshals for the procession of the graduates and faculty. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, served as the ceremonial mace bearer, leading the procession.

JIM EVANS



The First Lady graduates. One highlight of the ceremony was when Patti Hayden, wife of Gov. Mike Hayden, received her master's degree from her husband.



JIM EVANS

Passing time with poker. Eric Gotsche, Great Bend, John Malone, Herndon and LaVonnda McCabe, Salina, helped pass time during the two-hour graduation ceremony by playing cards.

A creative graduate. Wendy Guyer, Goodland, was one of many graduates who chose to decorate their hats for the important event.



JIM EVANS

ALL WORK *no play*

by David Burke

From one extreme to another.

Academics went to extremes over the year, strengthened by the announcement of the reorganization of schools and administration.

With the reorganization, a new school, the School of Health and Life Sciences, was added. The school will incorporate the agriculture, health and human performance (formerly health, physical education and recreation), the School of Nursing, the biological sciences department, the communication disorders department and the radiologic technology program.

The School of Health and Life Sciences was created to meet the growing health concerns in western Kansas, President Edward Hammond said.

More changes were made with the reorganization as well.

The position of a provost was added, as a second-in-command of the university. Many other administrative positions were changed, with new titles and new responsibilities.

Hammond said the changes would give the university clear direction in organization.

A loose structure was changed to a more rigid one.

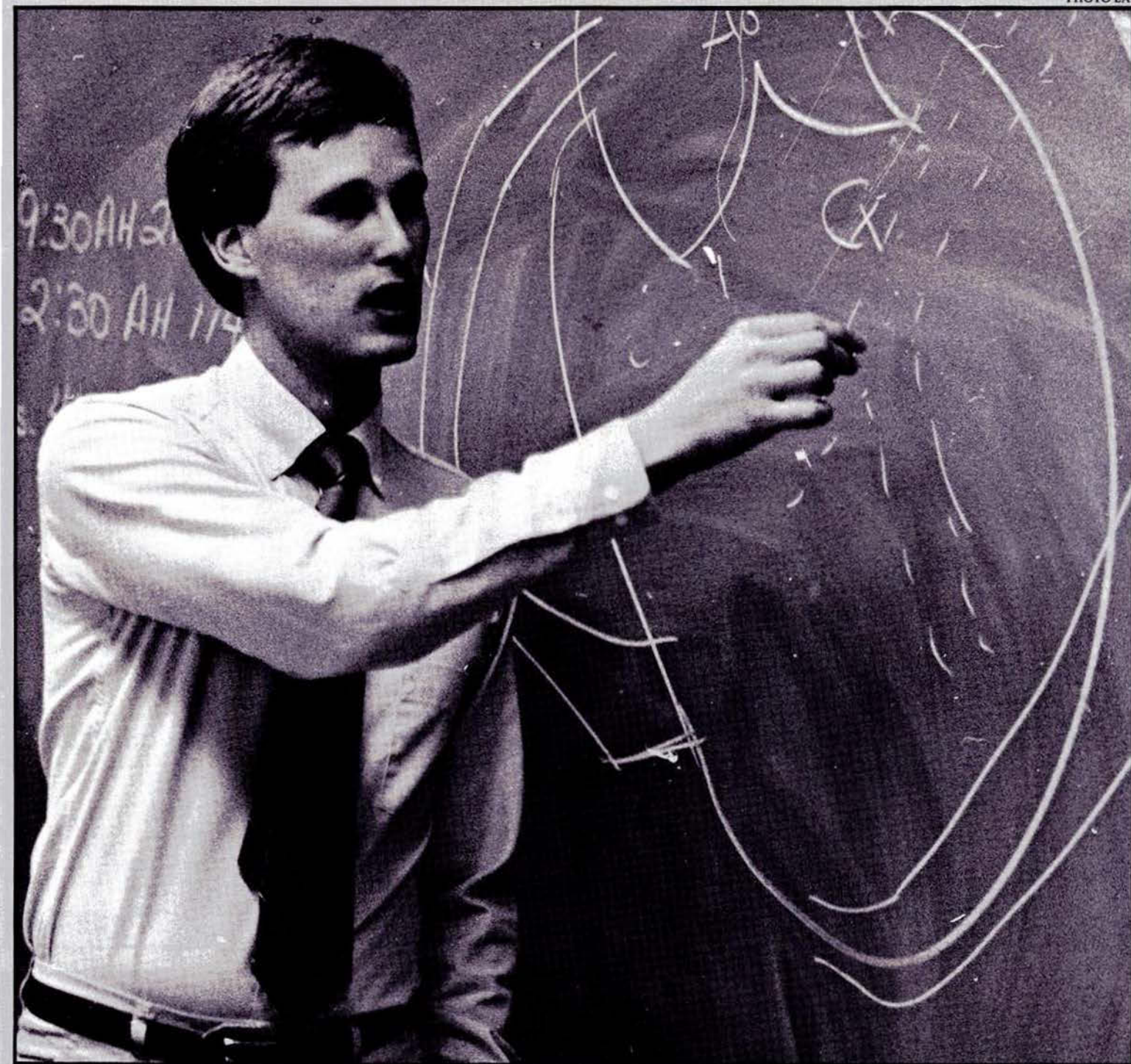
From one extreme to another.

GINA LAISO



Extremes. While some students at the university are forced into a reading and note taking situation, others enjoy a more relaxing atmosphere.





academics



PHOTO LAB



Practice what you preach. President Edward Hammond believes computerization is the key to the future. He spends many hours working on his own computer.

Busy, busy, busy. Ron Pflughoft, vice-president of development, alumni and university relations, takes a break from the many activities he is involved in. In addition to his administrative duties, Pflughoft also played an integral role in the Sheridan Coliseum renovation project.



Administration



Leland Bartholomew
Carroll Beardslee
Curt Brungardt
Carla Hattan
Bill Jellison
Jan Johansen

James Kellerman
Dorothy Knoll
James Murphy
Lois Lee Myerly
James Nugent
Francis Pechanec

James Petree
Thomas Pickering
Dan Rice
Darla Rous
Herb Songer
Beverly Temaat

Cheryl Towns
Thomas Webb
Stephen Wood

Bytes

- Won CASE Student Viewbook Contest
- Alumni Association moves to Custer Hall
- Administrative structure reorganization
- Computerization of campus began
- New logo designs

Students in the agriculture department learn to

Speak Out

by Tracie Ewers

What is the most important thing a livestock judge needs—knowledge of animals, a good eye or communication skills?

The answer is communication skills.

You may think that communication isn't an important part of the agriculture program, but that is not true for the students on the livestock judging team.

When a student judges livestock there are two parts of the contest in which he or she is actively involved. The first part consists of the actual judging or rating of the livestock classes.

The second half of the contest involves the student telling the judges why he placed the animals as he did and convincing them that his decision was the right one.

"The student usually has two minutes or less to convince the judges that his decision was the right one," said Mike Gould, agriculture department chairman.

Because of the short amount of time allotted, each student must be able to think clearly and get his point across. Considerable memorization is also involved in the judging.

A student will view the 12 classes of livestock in the early morning and take a lunch break before presenting the reason for his decision. Often eight or more hours pass before he talks to the judges.

No notes are allowed when a student presents his reasons, so he must remember specifics about 12 classes of animals and why one rated higher than another.

He must also remember if a second place animal had any outstanding characteristics that would rate above the first place animal.

"You win or lose by the talking. You may not pick the right class, but all you have to do is convince the judges that your decision was right," Gould said.

The judging team goes against many bigger colleges at the judging contests, because there are only two divisions in livestock judging, community colleges and four-year colleges.

Iowa State University and Kansas State University are only two of the major colleges that the team must compete against.

Gould believes that how you rate in the livestock judging contests has a big part in getting that first job. In 1961 he was on the first place judging team at the International Livestock Judging Contest, which is the biggest judging contest.

No team has scored more points before or since. Gould feels that it was that score that helped him secure his first job.

Duane Jeffrey, who has judged many livestock shows and is considered an expert in production and evaluation of livestock, is now coaching the team.

"We are more active now and we are going to more contests," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey also emphasized the importance of the communication skills of the students.

"A class on livestock evaluation is taught and what the students learn from that is worth two speech classes," said Jeffrey.

The other white meat. Members of the livestock judging team, Sheila Morril, Jack Schmitt and Kevin Huser, practice judging hogs on the university farm.

PHOTO LAB



Agriculture



Garry Brower
William Conrad
Mike Gould
Tom Lauridson

Bytes

- Hired Bill Conrad as an agri-business instructor
- Seminars held by Brent Spalding and Bill Conrad for extension agents
- Sponsored and ran FFA Farm Management Contest
- Drs. Brower and Lauridson went to National Association for College Students in Agriculture Seminar



PHOTO LAB

Type it in. Many changes can be made on the computer "sketch" before actually putting the paint on canvas.

Step two. The second step consists of painting the computer sketch on canvas.



Mix acrylics with an Apple and you get...

Computer Art

by Mildy Hall

A new method of painting pictures with computer assistance has been researched and accomplished by Kathleen Kuchar, professor of arts.

Kuchar received a research grant to buy an Apple II E computer with a color monitor.

"I use the Dazzle Draw program and a mouse to do the sketches on the computer," Kuchar said.

She decided to take her sketches one step further and use the computer as a sketching device for paintings.

"I thought 'If I can make sketches on the computer, why couldn't I paint from these sketches?'" Kuchar said.

Kuchar received another grant to use the computer as a sketching tool.

She uses the mouse like a paint brush, creating images on the color monitor.

"It is easier to change your mind. I can undo the last change I

made," Kuchar said.

When she has finalized the sketch, she takes a picture of the screen using a 35mm camera on a tripod.

She makes an 8x10 inch print of the best slide using the cibachrome process and paints a picture using the photograph as a guide.

"I don't follow the computer sketch completely. I still have freedom," Kuchar said.

Changing a color in a painting can be a lengthy process. Using the computer, Kuchar can try all kinds of color combinations without committing herself to those colors.

"With the computer there is more flexibility to changes. The decision making is easier, so it goes faster on the computer," Kuchar said.

In the future, an art class using computers will be offered.

"Everyone is going to have to use a computer, even in the art field," Kuchar said.

Art



Dale Ficken
Joanne Harwick
Jim Hinkhouse
Martha Holmes

Joyce Jilg
Michael Jilg
Kathleen Kuchar
Darrell McGinnis

Francis Nichols
Zoran Stevanov
John Thorns, Jr.

Bytes

- Dedication of Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art
- Sponsored Kansas Thirteenth National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition
- Annual High School Exhibition at Gross Memorial Coliseum
- Workshop and lecture held by C. Roy Blackwood, professor and sculpture

It's not the teacher, it's

The Governor

by Tracie Ewers

Most classes will occasionally feature guest speakers, but it's rare to get someone as prestigious as the governor.

Governor Mike Hayden spoke to a classroom packed with students, instructors and persons interested in a proposed state water plan that he hopes to implement.

Hayden said that as the only conservation-trained governor in the nation, he had a better understanding of the importance of natural resources to the state of Kansas.

"The water plan has suffered financial difficulties in the past," Hayden said.

After 1990, when reappraisal costs are paid off, funding should be available. Hayden then wants to set aside 20 percent

of the revenue from the lottery for natural resources.

One project Hayden hopes to complete is the purchase of water rights for Cedar Bluff Reservoir. The federal government currently owns the water rights.

Another project benefited by the water plan would be the cleanup of a contaminated Ellis County well.

Hayden mainly discussed natural resources, but he also answered questions about the death penalty and education.

Hayden used his speech to encourage students to enter politics. Hayden himself was in graduate school when he was elected to legislature.

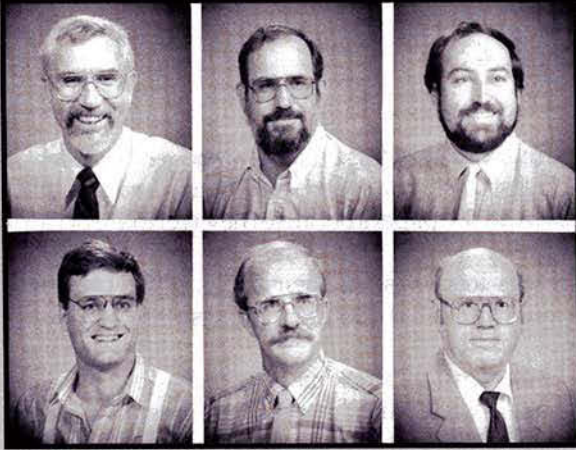
"There's no time like the present for young people to get involved in public politics," said Hayden.

A.J. LANG

The governor speaks. Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden, a graduate of the university, pauses during a presentation given to students and faculty in an Albertson Hall classroom.



Biological Sciences



Eugene Fleharty
Frank Potter
Paul Schwartz

James Stroh
Joseph Thomasson
John Watson

Bytes

- Joseph Thomasson accepts visiting professorship at the Air Force Academy
- Gary Hulett goes on leave to become Undersecretary of Health and Environment
- Sternberg Museum receives over \$65,000 in grants for exhibits and educational activities
- Computer assisted instruction provided in the anatomy and physiology classes

When the stock market goes down, it hurts

Investments

by JoAnn Younger

Monday, Oct. 19, 1987. Some related it to Black Tuesday, others saw no resemblance.

The stock market took a nose-dive as it dropped 500 points, an unprecedented one-day loss of 22.4 percent. The loss was far larger than the previous record drop of 12.8 percent on Oct. 29, 1929, known as Black Tuesday.

The students in Len Martien's Investment class could relate to Black Tuesday, for they lost large amounts of money for the class.

"We talked about the crash and wondered if we even needed the class anymore since everyone lost so much," Martien said.

Investments is a class that talks about the theory of investing and gives students a chance at investing in stocks, bonds, and options. Usually the class does not have the type of problems they are having this year.

"The stock market drop has created some real problems for the students in the class," Martien said. "They had trouble getting the prices from the papers because they were late because of the large drops."

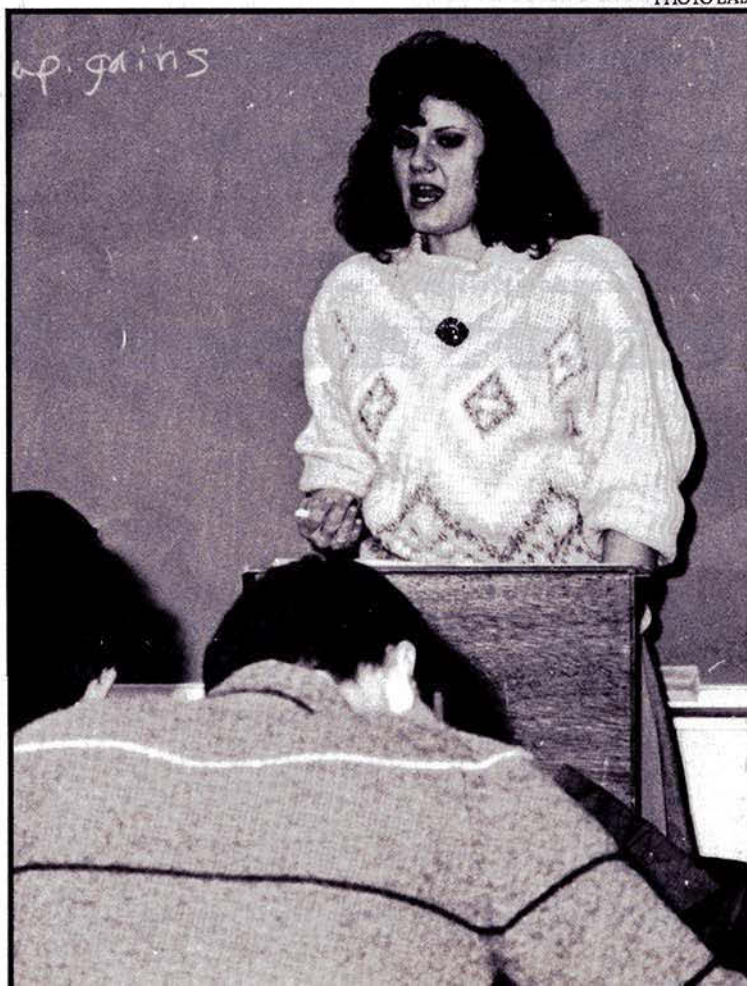
Most investors lost most of their stock. "The final results aren't in yet, but from what I've seen, it doesn't look too good," Martien said.

Speaking about the real stock market, Jack McCullick, chairman of the economics department, said the reason for the drop can be attributed to several reasons.

"The original force is the trade deficit with other foreign countries and the rise in interest rates," McCullick said.

McCullick sees positive forces in the economy even though the trade deficit is large. "There have been some very dramatic increases in Dow Jones average in the last months, there have also been some historic increases in prices the last three months," McCullick said.

Bull or Bear? Dawn Metzger teaches her class about markets, stocks, bonds and theories of investment.



Business



Patricia Baconrind
Sharon Barton
Constance Conyac
John Durham
Larry Grimsley

Clare Gustin
Wally Guyot
Michael Hassett
William King
Jack Logan

Walter Manteuffel
Robert Masters
Robert Meier
Robba Moran
Jim Rucker

Joan Rumpel
Sandra Rupp
George Wall

Bytes

- Koch Industries provides grant to accounting program
- Economic department allowed continuation of economic degrees
- Two-year program in secretarial administration will continue
- Commencement of Finance Club

Comet and Camay, both affect your life on a

Chemical Basis

by Sharon Flores

Comet Cleanser may scour away at bathtub rings. Camay Soap may leave you with a soft, radiant complexion. The two products seem to have little in common — except that both are chemical compounds.

Relating household products such as Comet Cleanser and Camay Soap to chemistry is what Chemical Basis for Rational Decision is all about. The course presents information regarding commodities consumed or used so that the student can evaluate the commercial products they use each day.

The course, formally known as Scientific Approach for the Consumer, originated in the mid 1970s as an intersession course. Instructors learned that the two week course could be turned into a semester course. The name change took place during the 1985-1986 school year.

Students experience chemistry in their everyday lives through demonstration during each class period.

Borax does more than clean. Ila Hulet explains to her class the effects of Borax and other cleansers on the environment.

Since students enrolling in the general education course usually do not have any background in chemistry, Ila Hulet, instructor of chemistry, said, "It lets them see the importance of chemistry. You don't need to be a chemist to take part, you just need to know a little in order to decide what you are going to do in your life."

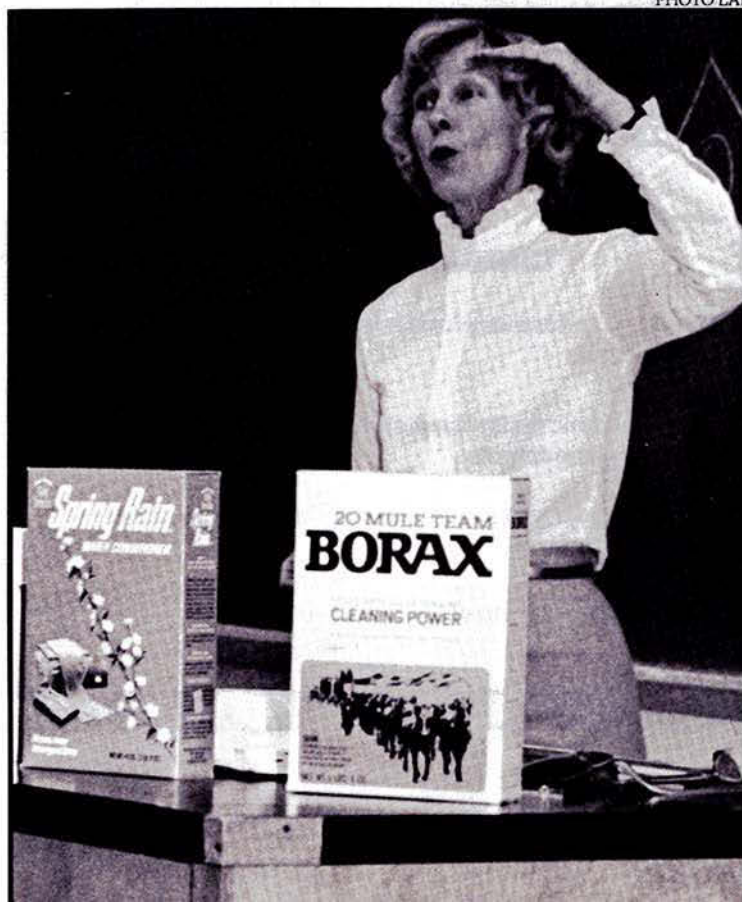
Students come from every department of study to find out what goes on chemically in everyday life.

Studies included the periodic chart, atomic structure, radiation hazards, such as getting too much sun, nuclear power, energy, chemical bonding, organic chemistry, nutrition, cholesterol and drugs.

Chemical Basis for Rational Decision gives students a basic understanding of the products and chemicals available and what should and should not be used.

"People that come out of areas like art, music, education and business need to have enough knowledge about it, because they deal with chemistry in their everyday lives," Hulet said.

PHOTO LAB



Chemistry



Vincent Giannamore
James Hohman
Ila Hulett
Delbert Marshall

Larry Nicholson
Max Rumpel
Edmund Shearer

Bytes

- Construction completed on Chemistry/Physics resource and conference room
- Academic Alliance in Chemistry is bringing area high school chemistry teachers onto campus to discuss mutual concerns
- Over \$2,400 in gifts and pledges received from alumni in December
- Scientific instruments constructed with microprocessors built into them

Questions come from across the country about

Desktop Publications

by Barb Youmans

A new era has begun for student publications — desktop publishing.

Acquisition of Apple Macintosh computers, software and a laser printer in August 1985, has enabled students to gain computer literacy while producing professional publications without traditional typesetting equipment.

In addition to setting up the University Leader newspaper on the Mac, as the computer is referred to, advancements in software and an upgrade in the computer system, which occurred last summer, made it possible to design and set the pages in this book.

Last fall, a semester-long workshop, Desktop Publishing, was offered as a three-hour projects class in journalism.

Three facets of desktop publishing comprised the course — computer operation and software options, publication design and layout techniques and practical application. Instructors included Jack Jackson, assistant professor of journalism; Susan Bittel, instructor of communication; and Ron Johnson, assistant professor of communication and director of journalism.

The eight students who enrolled in Desktop Publishing spent the first two months of the course under Jackson's instruction, learning to operate the computers and mastering graphics and page design programs. Jackson works in conjunction with the media center and the communication department and has

extensive experience in the operation of Apple Macintosh computers and programs.

Bittel spent one month concentrating on current trends in page design and typography along with appropriate rules and guidelines governing page layout. Many of the students' assignments involved hands-on experience practicing different layout methods and studying typestyle, graphic and design examples.

Johnson then oversaw the final weeks of the semester when students produced a final project that combined computer programs and design knowledge. He said the goal of the project was to combine the software and hardware with the principles of publication design.

"We have a unique combination of staff teaching this course, each with certain strengths," Johnson said. "Susan's area of expertise is in design, Jack's is in hardware, and I like to coordinate projects that combine several facets."

Johnson said that since desktop capabilities have been available here, the university has gained a national reputation as a pioneer in the field of desktop publishing.

"We have been invited to speak at several conventions and respond to phone inquiries from around the country about applying desktop principles to student publications," Johnson said.

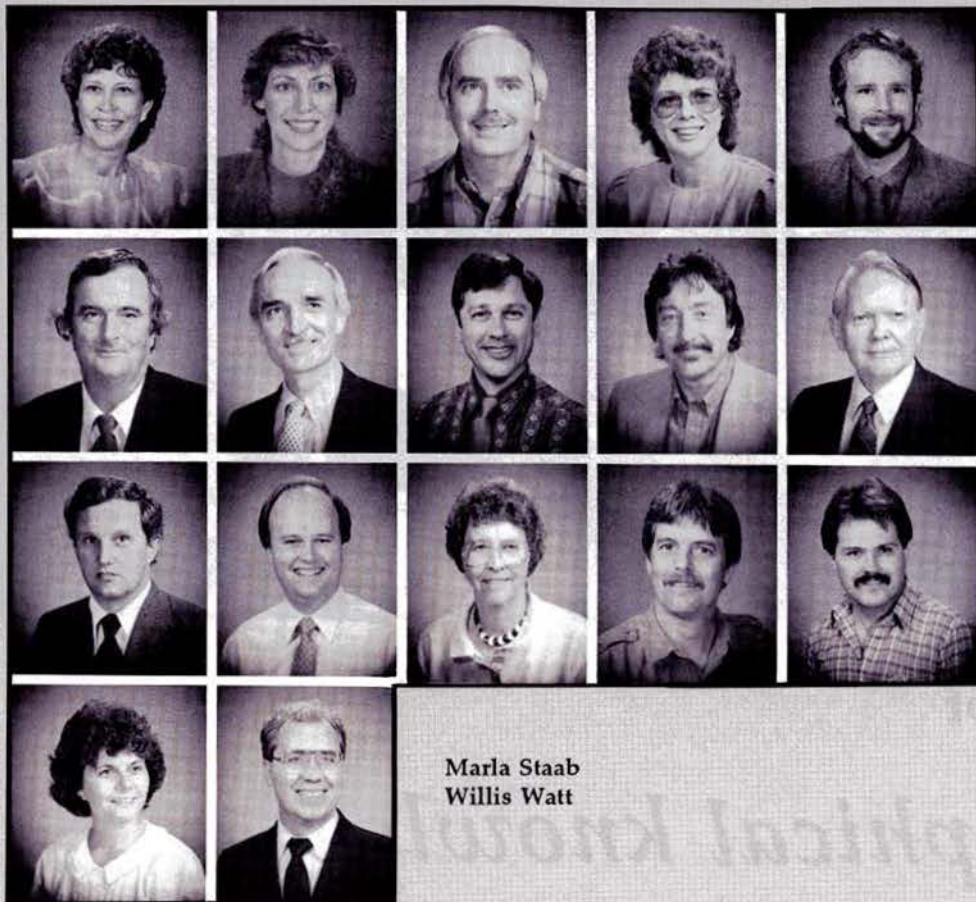
"The Small Business Development Center has offered workshops in desktop, and we are working toward including the desktop projects class in the communication/journalism curriculum."

PHOTO LAB

Computer introduction. Jack Jackson spends much of his class time acquainting students with the different capabilities of the Mac.



Communication



Marcia Bannister
Susan Bittel
Fred Britten
Marie Byrne
Kevin Campbell

James Costigan
Charles Evans
Val Flake
Lloyd Frerer
Jack Heather

Jack Jackson
Ronald Johnson
Jeanne Lambert
Stephen Larson
Michael Leikam

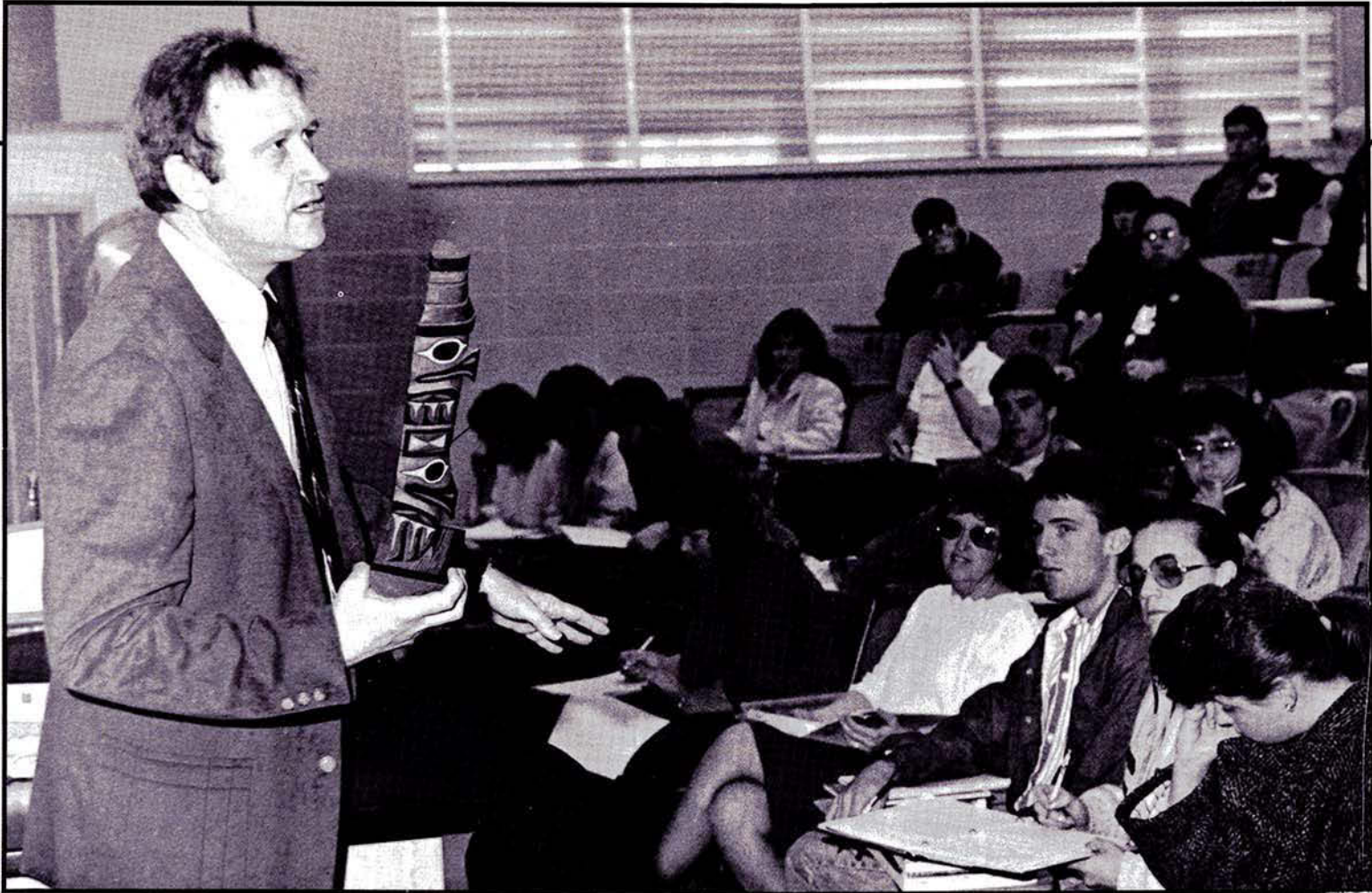
Marla Staab
Willis Watt

Bytes

- Graduate student, Jerry Casper directed "Little Shop of Horrors"
- Debate team wins the 8th Annual Sulaki National Debate Contest
- Theatre department has a visiting professor, Charles Evans
- Desktop publishing class initiated

A small totem. Paul Phillips often uses artifacts such as this Indian totem pole and slides to show his students different aspects of the area of the country or world that he is talking about.

MIKE HAWLEY



Students show a lack of

Geographical knowledge

by Brenda Buck

The lack of basic geographical knowledge is a growing problem in the United States.

Paul Phillips, associate professor of earth science, teaches both U.S. and world geography at the university.

Phillips said that he believes the lack of geographical knowledge stems from the fact that geography is not taught at the high school level.

"Most students are taught their last geography class in elementary school," Phillips said, "and 20 percent of the teachers of this subject have taken no classes to be qualified to teach geography."

As yet there has been no movement to increase the number of geography courses taught at the high school level. Phillips said this is because geography is a small discipline and there are just too many subjects to teach in high school.

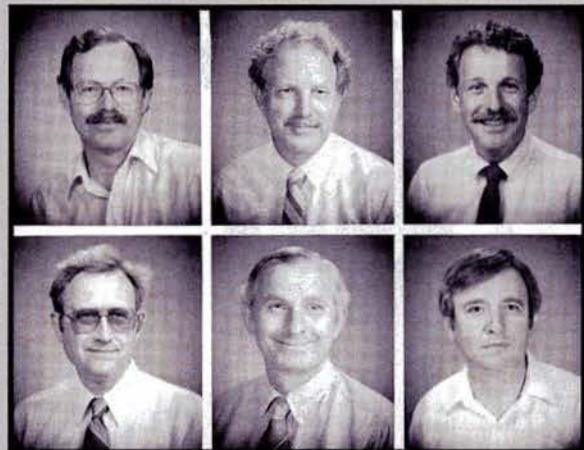
"American students feel as if they should know geography," Phillips said, "and they feel insecure when they don't know it."

Due to this lack of geographical knowledge many college students avoid geography classes, however, Phillips has around 300 students a semester enrolled in his geography courses.

Phillips said a student shouldn't feel guilty because he has not been taught geography at a high school level, but that he is guilty if he doesn't take a geography class at the university level.

"My classes are hard," Phillips said, "but it's because most students have so little background knowledge in geography."

Earth Science



Gary Millhollen
Michael Nelson
Kenneth Neuhauser

Paul Phillips
John Ratzlaff
Richard Zakrzewski

Bytes

- Ellis County geology map completed (published by Kansas Geological Survey)
- Scanning electron microscope provides research opportunities for faculty and students
- Senior geology major, John Brummer, received Best Student Paper Award at Kansas Academy of Science meeting
- Faculty presents several research papers



Spending money in Hays. GERALYN McLAREN tries on a peach-colored dress at the Brass Buckle while the employees take care of her daughter Josselyn (below).

"She's the 'Buckle' baby," Mike Riemann, Brass Buckle employee, says of Josselyn McLaren, daughter of Joel and GERALYN McLaren, Hays. "Every time she comes into the store we have to hug and hold her." Sandee Braun waits in the background for her turn to hold Josselyn.

PHOTO LAB



Students, faculty and staff affect the Hays

Economy

by Sharon Flores

Tracie Ewers picked up her paycheck from the university. She headed out to The Mall and purchased a pair of jeans.

Indirectly, the salesclerk made his commission from Ewers' purchase. He spent money at a local grocery store.

The store then used that money to purchase advertising in the Hays Daily News.

Each year a substantial amount of economic activity is generated throughout the community of Hays. This activity results in increased income, profits, employment, tax revenues and other factors that are linked, directly or indirectly, to the economic activity of the university.

The direct impact measures the amount of expenditures made by students, faculty, staff, visitors, the University Business Office and other spending units. An example of this is Ewers purchasing the jeans.

For fiscal year 1987, the direct impact was \$34,416,175.

The indirect impact is created when local sales occur as a result of the direct impact. This indirect effect results in an estimated \$6,892,235 in additional local business volume.

A portion of the receipts received by local businesses is distributed to local residents in wages, salaries, commission fees and profits. An example of this is the salesclerk making his commission from Ewers' purchase.

This process turns into a cycle. It is known as the induced impact or multiplier process, which was estimated at \$20,676,705 in 1987.

As a result of wages and salaries paid to university employees, another \$36 million was generated into the community. Employees were paid approximately \$18 million. That \$18 million underwent the multiplier process, generating an additional \$18 million.

The total university-related impact on the local economy for fiscal 1987 was \$62,030,115. In other words, the university is a \$62 million industry.

Economics



Ralph Gamble, Jr.
Jack McCullick
Carl Parker
Bill Rickmam
Dan Rupp

PHOTO LAB



Checking out the price. Shane Hrabe checks to see if he can afford a pair of Nike shorts that caught his eye at Double AA Sporting Goods on The Mall.

As the tale unwinds, children listen intently to...

The Storyteller

by Barb Youmans

Classroom experience begins early for students majoring in elementary education.

For most, the sophomore year brings with it, a course in children's literature coupled with a one-hour practicum in the area of storytelling.

Donna Harsh, associate professor of education, said the storytelling experience benefits the student storytellers as well as the classroom children.

"While the children are intrigued with the stories they're hearing, the storytellers are gaining valuable experience in the classroom interacting with the children."

Harsh said since storytelling is often the students' first time working with children directly, it allows them to become aware of their own behavior.

"Being in front of the children and watching their responses helps the students learn how their behavior affects others. At the same time, helping the children enjoy books and seeing their reactions makes the experience meaningful for everyone."

Harsh has been teaching the children's literature class for 20 years and coordinating the storytelling facet for about 17 years.

"We started storytelling in 1971," she said. "Students in the class practiced telling stories and doing activities in front of peers-but we remained only in our classroom. Then we arranged with the Hays Public Library to offer storytelling hour on Saturday mornings, which became very popular with children and their par-

ents.

"Eventually, the program evolved into a coordinated practicum carried out in the school system, now kindergarten through 5th grades.

Storytelling groups consist of between six and eight students. Each group is led by a student supervisor chosen according to responsibility level, leadership potential, past storytelling experience and ability.

After being assigned to an elementary school, each group practices and carries out a storytelling session with children once a week for 10 weeks.

Harsh said the learning process really takes place when the storytellers go into the schools.

"The students spend about two sessions in each grade level starting with kindergarten. The challenge comes when it's time to choose appropriate material for each advancing grade level. That's when they find out what works and what doesn't."

Classroom teachers are given a list of about 20 themes from which they may choose to have the storytellers focus on.

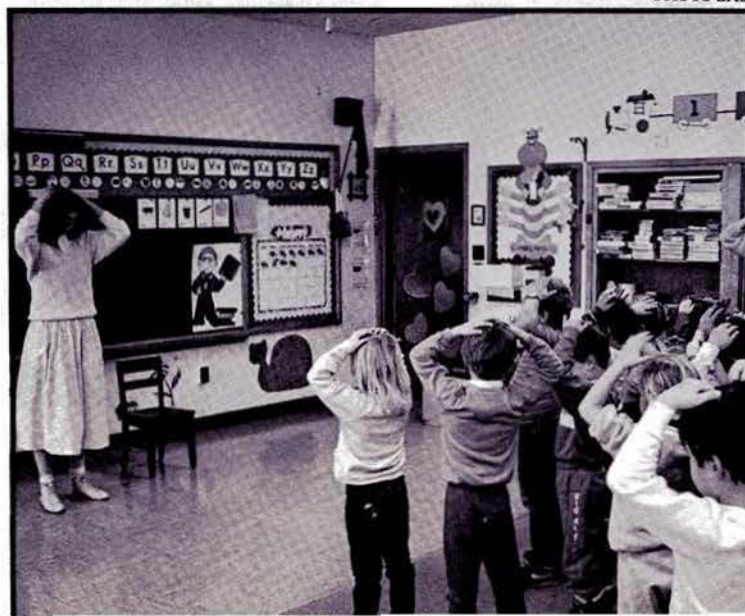
"The teachers know when the storytellers will be in their classrooms," she said. "So, if they're studying a particular topic or know of certain interests in their classes, they can let us know ahead of time so the theme can be worked into the presentation."

She said the school librarians often request a list of the books the storytellers used because children ask to read the books following the sessions.

"Hopefully, the children will be motivated to read books themselves after hearing the stories," Harsh concluded.

Simon says touch your head. Lisa McLeland gets the children on their feet for an active storytelling session.

PHOTO LAB



Education



Donald Bloss
Gerald Calais
Bob Chalender
Martha Claflin
William Claflin

Louis Fillinger
Ray Johnson
Ken Norton
Ninia Smith
James Stanbury

Ed Stehno
Raymond Youmans

Bytes

- Received \$75,000 Access Grant to provide disabled students with a secondary education
- Sponsored Tiger Tots daycare center for student's children
- Bob Chalender appointed to NCTAC, a 60 person board set up to determine if departments receive accreditation
- Currently offering over 100 continuing education courses

Chicken little? Kris Montei uses a chicken mask to help tell a story. Props are often used in storytelling to bring a story more to life for the children.



PHOTO LAB

Shakespeare would be surprised at the advances in *English*

by Brad Shrader

From quill pens to keyboards, English has followed a path set down by technology.

The university is one of only six in the United States to have a computer system like the English department.

The computer program analyzes the student's writing and editing.

The computer never says, "You made a mistake." It only states that the student should look at a specific area and check if he or she has made an error.

The department has received a grant which will allow them to purchase more computers. Because of the expansion of the department's computer system, the computers are being moved from Martin Allen Hall to Forsyth Library.

"The library is only losing two rooms, but they are getting 30 terminals to help students do research from the card catalog and data base from one location," Dave Ison, associate professor of English, said.

Writing an essay. Pam Kinderknecht types in her essay on a computer in Martin Allen Hall while Janet Ryan offers her assistance.

Currently 740 students are using the computers in Martin Allen. The department hopes to eventually expand its services to everyone on campus.

"By the end of the spring semester, we hope to train all English majors who have not had access to the computers. So we're looking at 2,200 to 2,500 students who will be using the computers," Ison said.

But the department has set even higher goals.

"By the fall of 1989 we hope to reach 100 percent of the students on campus," Ison said.

The department is also setting up mini-laboratories in the residence hall so students can interact with the main-frame computer.

"We will have one terminal on every floor of McMinderes, four in Wiest Hall, one in Agnew and some in Martin Allen," Ison said.

With the purchase of several terminals and the upgrading of the machines, the students have an advantage.

"With all this equipment, the students are going to be ahead of the teachers," Ison said.

WAYNE VOSS



English



Jeffrey Boyer
Clifford Edwards
Paul Gatschet
Albert Geritz
David Ison

John Knight
Michael Marks
Bob Maxwell
Michael Meade
Pamela Shaffer

Carl Singleton
Nancy Vogel
Sharon Wilson
Grace Witt

Bytes

- Off-campus "Advanced English Credit/Scholarship Day" scheduled for Overland Park and Wichita on March 5
- Improved English teaching certification program by adding two new state-of-the-art courses: 497 Young Adult Literature and 447 Theories of Rhetoric and Composition
- M.A. program for inservice teachers brings graduate students to campus from many states

It doesn't chirp. Skinning birds is one job that doesn't make Laura Villasenor squeamish. Next to preparing butterflies, it's her favorite task.



If it's biology, it's not a

Foreign Language

by Susan Schaffer

A 27-year-old native from Morelia, Mexico, is busy fulfilling her dreams.

Laura Villasenor is working towards a master's degree in biology with an emphasis in ornithology.

Even as a child she took an interest in science, especially birds.

"I am convinced that it was my father who unintentionally encouraged me to choose biology as a career," Villasenor said. "He used to take our family on camping trips where we would explore the beauty of Mexico."

Villasenor's father wanted his children to experience nature.

"Nature has always been my great passion," she said.

Villasenor has six brothers and three sisters. According to her, growing up in a large family was not always easy, but there was plenty of laughter.

Villasenor is able to find the same family support through her

host family.

She is living with Charles Ely, professor of zoology and curator of birds and insects, and his family.

"Dr. Ely is more than my adviser. He welcomed me into his family and has helped me to adjust to living in the United States," Villasenor said.

Villasenor enjoys the tasks assigned to her through her assistantship.

"One of my favorite jobs is to help prepare butterflies and skin birds for collections."

She hopes to obtain an internship with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. "I want to gain experience in museum management, caring for the collections, designing exhibits and acting as a tour guide.

Villasenor describes herself as a dreamer, although her feet are firmly planted on the ground.

"I have many dreams. I want to finish my degree, return to my homeland and do research," Villasenor said.

Foreign Language



Ruth Firestone
Leona Pfeifer
Jean Salien

Evelyn Toft
Barbara Williams
Dewayne Winterlin

Bytes

- Awarded \$26,000 Federal Grant
- Course in German film launched
- Barbara Williams hired as part-time French instructor
- Several faculty recently have published articles

We're still in Kansas, but this is the

Texas Two-Step

by Tracie Ewers

The walls are covered in a rustic panel, smoke fogs the air, beer glasses are filled for the many thirsty customers and couples are out on the dance floor dancing to such favorites as the "Cotton-Eyed Joe" and "Born to Boogie."

It may appear to be an ordinary evening at Judge McGreeveys, but instead it's the final exam for country western swing.

After taking a final test in Cunningham Hall, the class reconvenes at Judge McGreeveys to practice what they've learned in a more natural setting.

Tawnita Augustine, with the assistance of Tom Burkhart, taught the class such dances as the Texas Two-Step, swing dancing and several other popular country western dances. Students must have a partner when they enroll and many of the couples

consist of boyfriend-girlfriend or husband-wife teams.

Augustine had 104 students in the class, which made it the largest of the physical education classes.

"Country tended to die out for a little while," Augustine said. "Today and the last few years, it's become more enjoyable for the average person. Instead of the twangy sound, there's now a mix of pop and country in the music."

Augustine's main objective is to give the students a chance to have fun, acquire a good self-image of themselves and be able to go out into public and dance.

Marilyn Schuckman took the class to learn how to dance. She found out about the class through her sister who is a student here.

Barry Baxter took the class to be with his girlfriend, Janelle Votapka, and have a good time. Votapka's brother had taken the class a few years ago and recommended it.

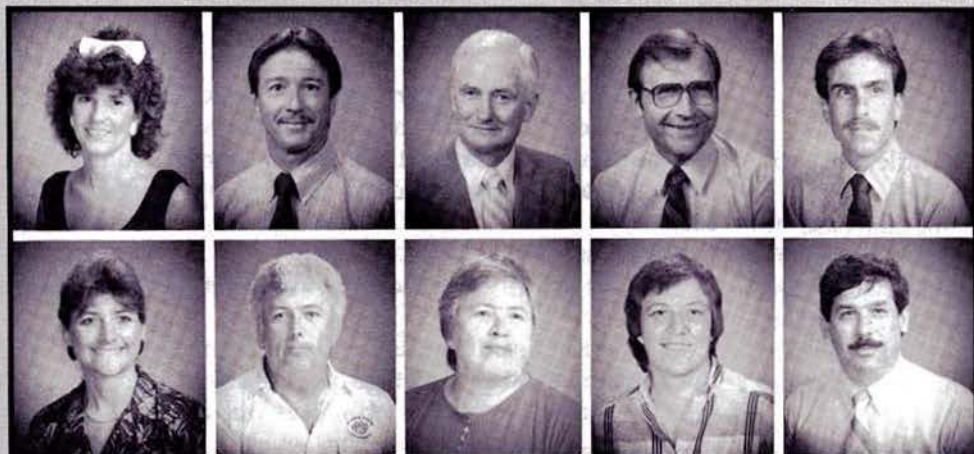
"It's lots of laughs and I learn something new," Baxter said.

PHOTO LAB

Dosey-doe. Augustine and Burkhart demonstrate one of the many dances the class will learn throughout the semester.



Health, Physical Education & Recreation



Tawnita Augustine
Mark Giese
Thomas Kerns
Jim Krob
Barry Lavay

Penny Lyter
William Moyer
Nancy Popp
Jody Wise
John Zody

Bytes

- Hosted Kansas State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention
- Hosted the Kansas Special Olympics Basketball Tournament, the largest such even in the United States

Taking steps into the future, it's

History

by Shane Hrabe

History is rocketing into the future—with a little help from computers.

The history department is using an "on the line data base" for upperclassmen's benefit. It simplifies indepth research for seniors and graduate students in upper level history courses.

"This system can hold hundreds, even thousands of periodicals to benefit the student. Not only is it fast, but it also gives the students information they need," John Klier, history instructor, said.

The main disadvantage of this system is the cost of setting up the computer network.

History in the future. Jeff Hofaker works on the computers that the history seminar classes use to find periodicals for their research.

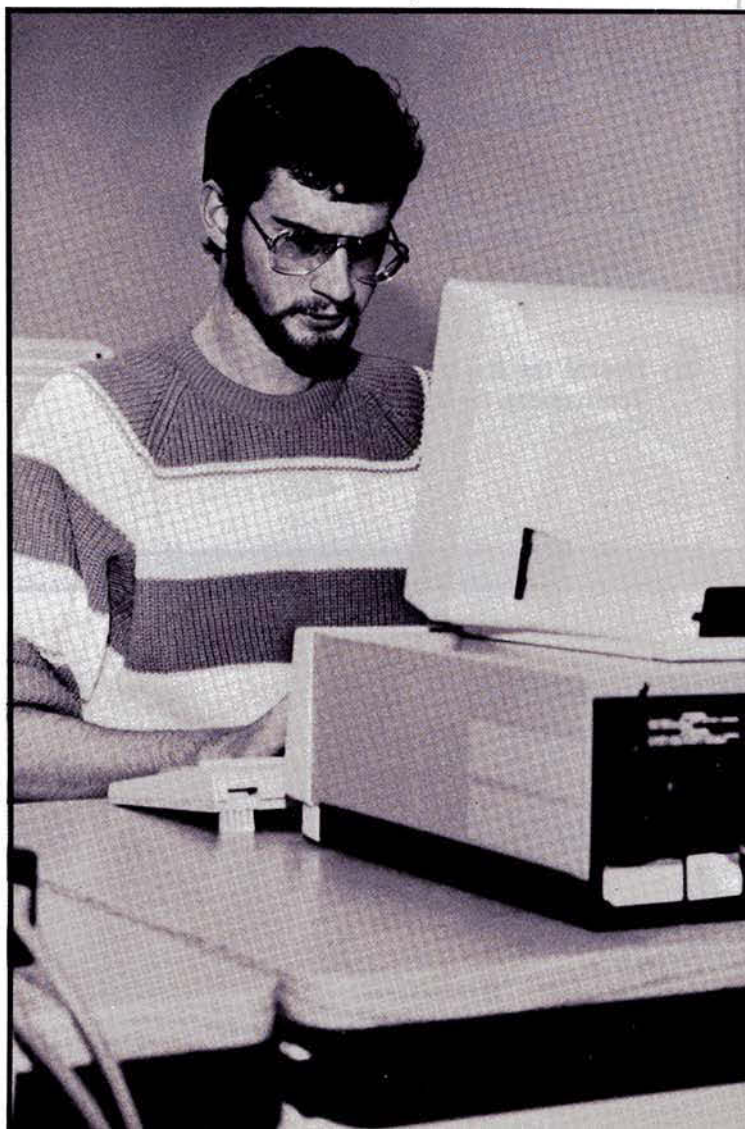
Other universities require students to ask the librarian to run off the needed information on his or her own free time. The students must then pay, not only for the use of the computer, but for the librarian's time. The cost can run anywhere from \$15 to \$60.

This is not the case here.

With the aid of a grant and computer literate students, the cost is minimal.

In time Klier said the history department would like to see underclassmen take advantage of the system. Klier said learning to use it can be a useful job skill as well as professional skill which is state of the art.

"On the line data base is the way of the future," Klier said.



History



Allan Busch
James Forsythe
John Klier

Robert Luehrs
Helmut Schmeller
Raymond Wilson

Bytes

- Phi Alpha Theta--History Honor Society--presented papers at regional meeting in Lawrence
- Helmut Schmeller seached for new sources on the Hitler era
- John Klier was invited to participate in an international conference in Montreal
- Robert Luehrs presented a paper at the Eighteenth Century Society conference in New Orleans



Fashion's economic index . . .

Hemlines

by Brenda Buck

Be it bangles, brooches or bubble skirts — fashion affects everyone.

Learning about fashion — what people are wearing and why they are wearing it — is only a small portion of what students learn in visual and fashion merchandising.

Merlene Lyman, professor and chairwoman of the home economics department, is an instructor in merchandising at the university. Lyman has her doctoral degree in home economics with an emphasis in merchandising.

Because this program deals with theory and with retailing, students get much practical experience in these courses.

Lyman said the students in these courses do window displays, interior advertising and style shows.

Doing style shows is one aspect of the program which is supported strongly by the surrounding community.

"We often have stores in town that ask us to arrange style shows," Lyman said, "and the students learn a lot from this."

The students do all the work in preparing a style show. This

work includes planning, making arrangements and at times modeling in the shows.

Lyman said that for the past two years she and some of her students have traveled to New York between the fall and spring semesters.

During their time in New York, the students go to plays, museums and clothing stores.

"New York is the center of fashion," Lyman said, "and this experience gives the students a broader view of the world."

In these courses the students also learn that fashion and design are more than just what people wear.

Lyman said the students are taught that hemlines reflect the state of our nation's economy.

"At the present time hemlines are short," Lyman said, "and this reflects the idea that our economy is strong."

According to Lyman many designers are predicting that hemlines will be longer during the fall. This reflects the belief of many that our nation's economy will fall after the 1988 elections.

"The designers who accurately predict the future fashions succeed," Lyman said, "but we won't know until fall which ones made accurate predictions."

Preparing items for display. Before putting up a display, Karla Stanley makes sure everything is ready.

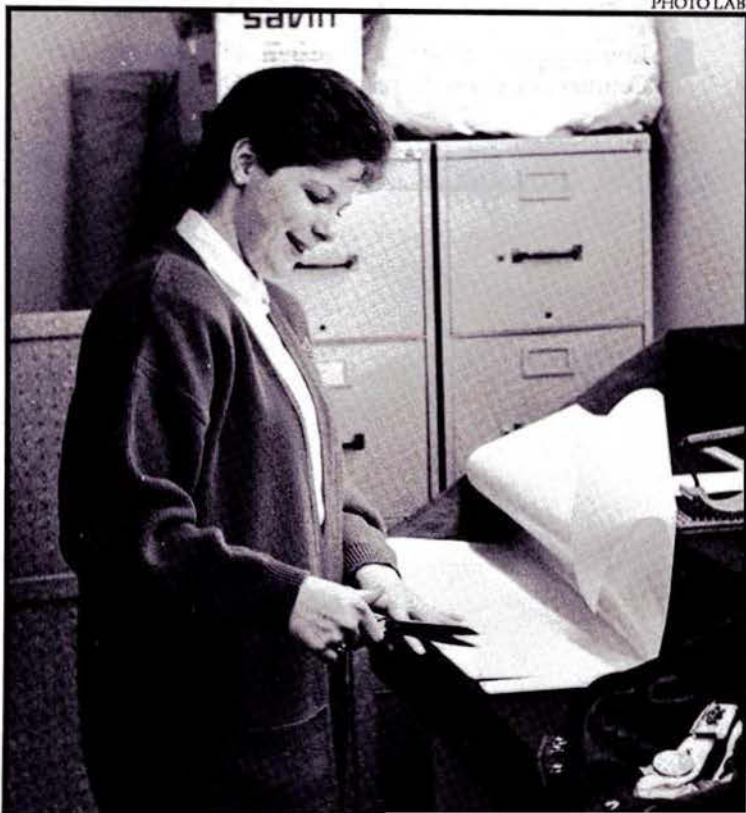


PHOTO LAB

Home Economics



Merlene Lyman
Glen McNeil
Mary Pickard

Bytes

- Mary Pickard serves on the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Committee
- Glen McNeil makes inservice presentations on Nutrition Misinformation and Sports Nutrition
- Inservice presentations on Professional Image and Dress for Excellence by Merlene Lyman
- Glen McNeil serves on the Standards Subcommittee of the Coordinating Council on Early Childhood Developmental Services



Dressing the window. Karla Stanley pins up the items for her window display in Davis Hall.

Bryan Bachkora
Don Barton
Glenn Ginther



Bill Havice
Fred Ruda
James Walters

There are no Ferris wheels as this fair, the

Industrial Arts Fair

by Brenda Buck

Industrial education is a department that usually doesn't receive much attention. Yet, it was this department that was the focal point of the 29th annual Industrial Arts Fair at Gross Memorial Coliseum on April 29-30.

Bill Havice, assistant professor of industrial education, said that junior and senior high schools from 57 counties in Kansas were invited to the fair.

The Industrial Arts Fair is the one time during the year when students and instructors of primary and secondary schools can get together to share their work and ideas.

"It's also good for the college students to help with the fair," Havice said, "because it lets them know what it's like to be involved in an organized activity."

There are eight categories in which the students may participate. Examples of these categories are woodworking, arts and crafts and graphic arts.

A new addition to the fair this year was a competition featur-

ing a TV commercial.

The students wrote a script and then taped a commercial attempting to sell a T-shirt.

"This competition was effective," Havice said, "because it helps students to realize that communication is an aspect of industrial education."

A major sponsor of the fair was Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honorary professional fraternity for industrial/technology education.

EPT students helped with the running of the fair and they also utilized the fair as a money making project. The featured product this year was T-shirts that were screen-printed during the fair.

Cindy Larson, Leonardville senior, is an industrial education major who helped with the planning and the running of the fair.

"Helping with the fair is fun," said Larson, "it gives me some practical experience and it is also fun to see the students win."

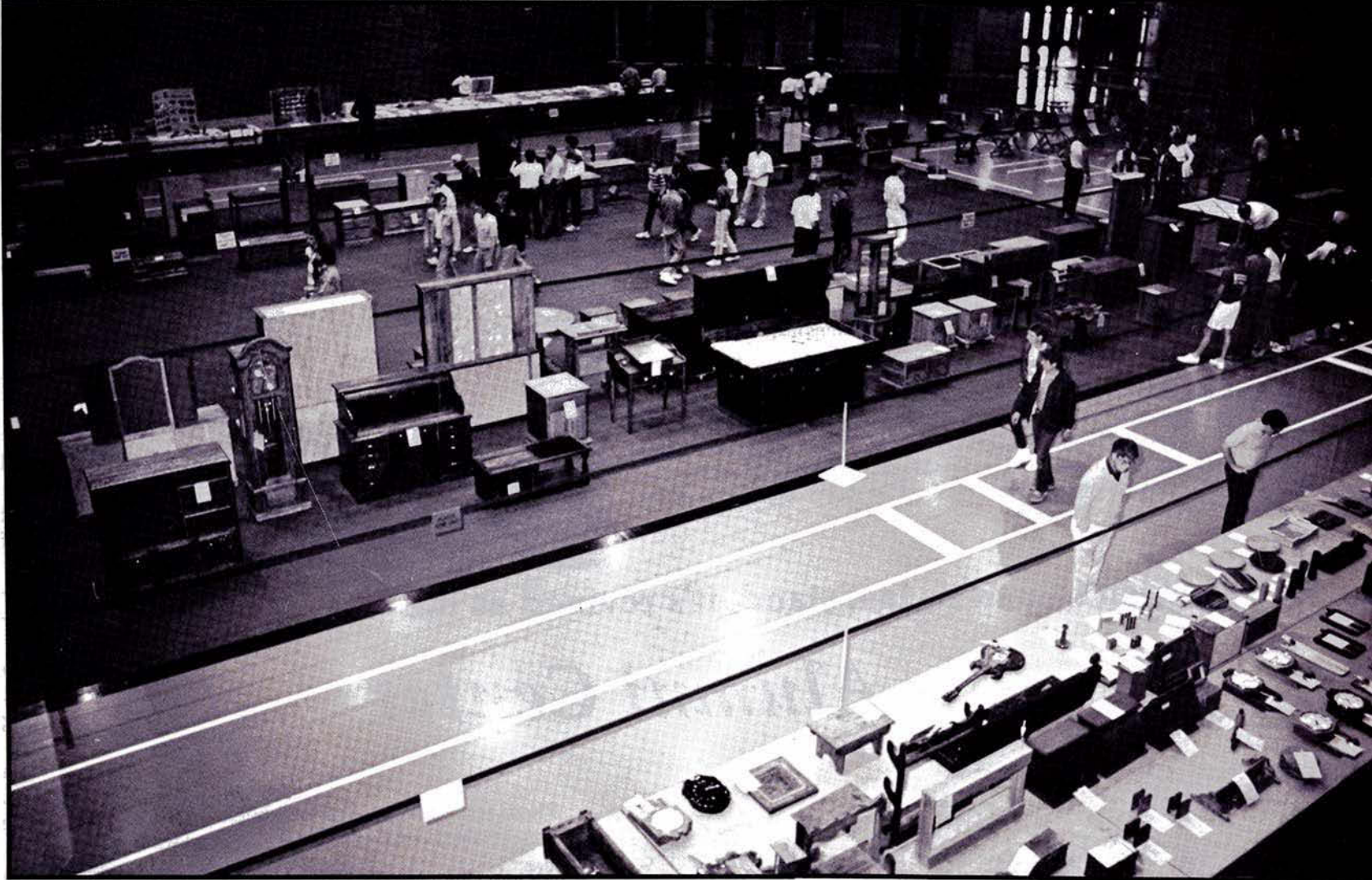
One final positive aspect of the fair is that along with being fun and educational, Havice said it's also an excellent tool in recruiting industrial education students to attend the university.

Bytes

- Students win manufacturing competition at Rocky Mountain State Industrial Arts/Technology Conference
- Students take second at International Technology Educational Association at Norfolk, Va., in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers manufacturing competition
- Live Communication Competition added to the Industrial Arts Fair

Industrial Education

PHOTO LAB



The big picture. Hundreds of displays covered the floor of Gross Memorial Coliseum during the Industrial Arts Fair. The displays were all projects completed by junior and senior high school students from across Kansas.



Moving in. "It's beautiful," Jan Johansen, acting executive director of the Alumni Association, said of the new Alumni Center located in Custer Hall. The Nita Landrum lounge, named after a former alumni executive director, is the most elegant of the rooms in the center and will be used for entertaining.

From old to new. The reception area of the Alumni Center is more spacious than when the Alumni Association was located in the Endowment Center. The move was made to provide both organizations with some needed extra space to accommodate growth that had occurred since 1981 when the Alumni Office moved from Picken Hall to the Endowment Center on Park Street.



PHIL GOOCH

This isn't Custer's last stand, it's revived as the *Alumni Center*

by Tracie Ewers

Custer Hall, the oldest residence hall on campus, was opened in 1921.

Custer's last stand seemed eminent when it was closed down in May 1987. However, it wasn't the end of Custer, now renovated as the Alumni Center. The completion of the Alumni Center was the first of a three phase renovation of Custer Hall.

The new Alumni Center has more room than the offices the staff previously occupied. The building houses two administrative offices, the Landrum Lounge, a board room, reception area and a work area. The lounge was named after Nita Landrum, a former alumni executive director.

The remodeling work on Custer began in December and was provided by the university's physical plant workers.

Juanita Stecklein, of Innovative Innerspace, designed the interior spaces of the Alumni Center. Stecklein received a bachelor's and master's degree from the university in 1973 and 1979.

"It's nice to be involved with the university," Stecklein said of the project.

Phase two of the project will begin when money for the room renovation is made available. Those donating \$30,000 to the project will be able to name one of the one-room apartments and will have free access to that apartment when they visit.

President Edward Hammond said it was appropriate that Custer be used for the alumni apartment building because it is directly across the bridge from Sheridan Coliseum. The Coliseum is being renovated into a performing arts center-administrative office complex.

Visitors attending activities at Sheridan also may be able to stay in Custer.

The bridge which spans Big Creek may eventually be named Alumni Bridge, Hammond said.

Phase three of the building's renovations is still in the planning stage, but preliminary ideas call for renovating existing rooms in the south wing into modern, comfortable rooms for junior or senior scholar students.

Phases two and three are still a few years away.

"It's beautiful," Jan Johansen, acting director of the Alumni Association, said. "I believe the alumni will be proud to have Custer as their new home."

Library



J. Angela Barger
Janice Basgall
Marc Campbell
Karen Cole
Martha Dirks

Lawrence "Mac" Reed
Esta Lou Riley
Judith Salm
Phyllis Schmidt
Jerry Wilson

PHOTO LAB



The old office. The Alumni office located in the Endowment building didn't offer as much space as the Custer Hall location does. In the old office the work room and reception area were connected, now the extra space allows the two areas to be separated.

Bytes

- CD-Rom available in library with Reader's Guide and Business Periodical's Index
- TOPCAT dedicated
- Dial-in access to the online catalog
- Donna Harsh collection of children's books relocated in Forsyth

Jeffrey Barnett
Elton Beougher
Ruth Pruitt
Mohammad Riazi-Kermani

Ron Sandstrom
Mary Kay Schippers
Ellen Veed
Charles Votaw



PHOTO LAB



Waiting. Students will no longer have to stand in long lines during enrollment because of the computerization of the enrollment process. Many students have already noticed the increased efficiency as they pre-enrolled for the fall semester.

Bytes

■ Department of Mathematics takes on new name, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

■ Computer lab receives 27 new Zenith computers

Mathematics

No longer a line, thanks to

Computer Programming

by Sharon Flores

You just got your adviser to sign your pre-enrollment card, and then you were off to the Memorial Union to turn it in. But wait. The line wasn't as long as you expected and there were no closed classes listed outside of the Black and Gold Room Annex.

As you looked in, there were several computer terminals, with programmers waiting to key in your class schedule. You sat down with one of them, and your schedule was soon on the monitor in front of you.

All of your classes checked out OK, and you were pre-enrolled.

That is what pre-enrollment for Fall 1988 will be like. No more hassles of finding out a class is closed or that you have something wrong with your schedule. The monitors will print out the schedule right before your eyes, and when problems arise, they will be resolved before the end of pre-enrollment.

The new set-up of AT&T Computers is a reality in the recently renovated Martin Allen Hall. As the university became an electrified campus, administration, faculty, staff and students got a chance to work on the new UNIX program.

Keith Faulkner, director of the computing center, has a staff of 15 full-time employees, along with 20 students working as compilers.

The tasks of student compilers include data entry, computer operating, micro-computer repair and programming. Mathematics and computer information systems majors worked with the system.

"These computers were a big item, they created a lot of

enthusiasm," Faulkner said.

The administration had 56 terminals installed for offices, and employee training was completed.

"We were glad we finally got these computers in. Right now, we are in a development stage. We are not dwelling on the past, but looking forward to the future with our programming," Faulkner said.

Programs in the future will include the opening of labs in residence halls. A lab on every floor will be featured in McMin-des, Wiest and Agnew halls. Students will then have access to the computers from the residence halls.

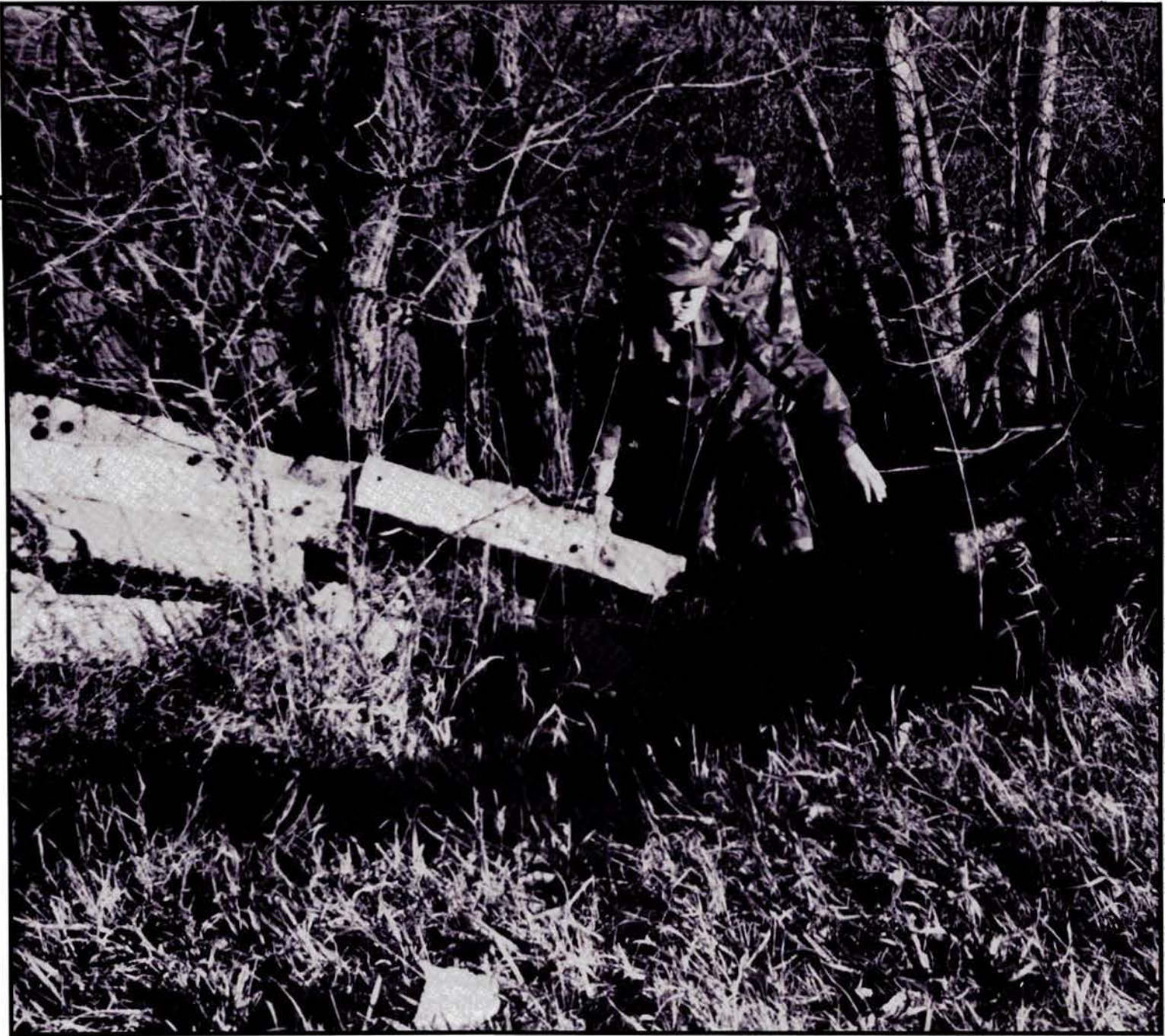
A dial-up capability is another feature of the computers. With this capability, students from around the state can use the telephone to connect into the library card catalog. This will also enable any Regents institution to dial into other Regents' institutions so all resources can be shared.

A third program in the works is the Electronic Accounts Receivable for every student enrolled. Each student will have an account with the university. This account will include financial aid checks received and fees owed to the university, such as library fines and unpaid parking tickets.

"It's like a checking account for each student, but it is based from the university and not a bank," Faulkner said.

With the set up of the AT&T equipment, the university became an electrified campus.

That was one of President Hammond's goals. With the computers installed, more of his goals and the students' needs can be met.



Under cover. Betty Pettijohn and Gene Noce explore the wooded area by the creek on campus. Many military science classes offer outdoor, as well as indoor, activities.

Major Jack Lewis



Military Science

Students visit institution of "War Games" fame,

NORAD

by Tracie Ewers

The Red scare.

"War Games," "Amerika," "Red Dawn" and "The Day After" all deal with America's obsession with the Soviet Union and the possibility of a nuclear war or a take over by that nation.

One factor in preventing the outcomes suggested in those movies is NORAD, the North American Air Defense Command.

Students from the military science department visited NORAD in late February to see the part the command plays in defending the United States.

Even before the students left Hays, special steps were taken to be admitted into NORAD. A roster of the students planned activities was sent in, along with names and social security numbers so that a 90 day advance security check could be run on each student by the FBI.

After arriving at the Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Co., the students spent the night and then traveled to NORAD the next day.

In the NORAD lobby, students were given two 45 minute briefings on the defense capabilities of NORAD and the Soviet

Union air threat.

The students were then driven by bus through a tunnel into the center of a mountain to the core of NORAD.

NORAD's purpose is to serve as an early warning system on all incoming aircraft, friendly or not. Not only is it possible to detect incoming aircraft, it is also possible to know throughout the world where all Soviet and friendly aircraft are located. The big screen map showing this action appeared in the movie War Games.

"Some of the stuff was the same [as in the movie]," Gene Noce, Emporia graduate student said.

"Most of what was in the movie was Hollywood though. In the movie there was more space than what there really is."

After a three-hour tour of NORAD, students had the opportunity to view other installations in the area and visit tourist attractions.

The trip is one that is made annually and students are encouraged to go along.

"We try to encourage everyone to go along," Noce said. "You don't have to be in ROTC to go."

But you do have to pass the security check.

Bytes

- Students take more active role in coordinating activities
- Master Sergeant Schilling begins orientation to replace Master Sargent Tovar who is leaving for a tour of duty in Germany
- Cadets Jeff Holcomb and Gene Noce are designated Distinguished Military Student/Distinguished Military Graduate

This is music with a different beat...

Music Education

by Barb Youmans

For 12 weeks, seniors in the music education program are tested on skill application in the classroom.

Student teaching begins four weeks after each semester starts, following a class on directed teaching. School assignments vary with student requests and available locations.

Lyle Dilley, professor of music, is one of the faculty assigned to supervise student music teachers.

"First of all, students have to complete their music requirements, which include methods courses in wood and brass instruments, percussion, vocal and conducting," Dilley said.

"Then, they need to be accepted into the student teaching program."

Dilley said he observes student teachers, critiques their musical ability and evaluates their music knowledge according to the level being taught.

Student teaching usually includes elementary and secondary levels.

Allan Miller, professor of education, is one of the education faculty that also supervises students in the field.

"We look at things in probably a more general way," Miller said.

"I look at how the student teacher relates personally in the classroom with the students, other teachers and the district administration."

For beginning teachers, Miller said he evaluates class management procedures like discipline and rapport or the student response.

Other areas Miller watches are teaching strategies and instructional planning.

"The student teacher needs to be able to write objectives for planning purposes that conform to the district's goals and approach to teaching," Miller said.

In order to evaluate the student teacher's performance, Miller and Dilley visit with supervising teachers, students from the classroom and the administration.

"It's important that the student be functioning in the whole school environment in relation to the school's climate," Miller said.

Upon completion, student teachers return to the campus and finish other classwork required for graduation. When all requirements have been met, the bachelor of music degree in music education may be awarded.

MIKE HAWLEY

Conducting the band. Christine Stejskal leads the Hays High School band as they practice numbers for their spring concert.



Music



Alison Atkins
Robert Brown
Brad Dawson
Sue Dolezal



Byrnell Figler
John Huber
Martha Kyle
Lewis Miller



David Rasmussen
Martin Shapiro
Donald Stout

Bytes

- Marching band toured schools in November
- Christmas concert held in St. Fidelis Cathedral in Victoria
- Two new instructors, Martha Keil and Sue Dolezal, hired
- Opera "Mikado" performed to large crowds

Looking at the past and future of nursing through

Health Assessment

By Brenda Buck

Health and physical assessments are aspects of nursing which are increasing in importance. The School of Nursing offers a course in Health Assessment which is required for all sophomores in the nursing program. This course provides a basis for skills that are now required of nurses who are actively involved in the medical field.

Clarice Peteete, associate instructor of nursing, is the instructor of this course. Peteete is a registered nurse with a master's degree in nursing and a master's degree in science.

Peteete said that the course involves health histories, multiphasic and developmental screening and physical assessment skills such as checking all the body systems. Besides these practical skills, this course also provides students with skills in decision-making, in observational assessments and in communication skills.

"This course used to be taught at a master's degree level," said Peteete, "and now it is required to be taught in most bachelor of science nursing programs."

She said that in a hospital setting the nurse is a client's major care-giver and that good assessment skills are essential for all nurses.

Susie Mapes, a Norton senior in the School of Nursing, said she felt this course was a positive attribute to her education.

"This class provides a basis of information," Mapes said, "and I have been able to expand upon this knowledge in my junior and senior years at Fort Hays State."

The university does not limit the opportunities provided by this class to on-campus students only. Peteete said the class is offered to registered nurses in surrounding towns through an outreach of videotapes and lectures.

Though this course is not required at all educational levels in nursing, Peteete recommends the course for all registered nurses. "This course provides an intense study of theory and skills for registered nurses," Peteete said. "This change is only one indication of how a nurse's responsibilities are increasing. Peteete said, "And this is important because someday the entry level for any nurse will be a bachelor's of science in nursing."

The eyes have it. Nursing student, Stephanie Gottschalk, practices her health assessment skills on a mannequin.



PHOTO LAB

Nursing



Karen Baczkowski
Eileen Curl
Jo Ann Doan
Carolyn Gatschet
Mary Hassett

Pamela Havice
Agnes Janoscrat
Dianna Koerner
Marcia Masters
Mary Morgan

Jane Pfeifle
Marilyn Scheuerman
Shirley Valek
Marian Youmans

Bytes

- Increase in enrollment
- Three new instructors join faculty
- Sponsored Adult Learner, a course for nurses in nursing education
- Added to computer assisted instruction information



PHOTO LAB

Tough choice. Kathi Fuller and Carol Kreutzer study the different theories and how moral or immoral they would view technological advances.

Abortion, euthanasia, morality; it's all

Bioethics

by Barb Youmans

Using a logical manner to sort the facts involved in moral questions is the thrust of a popular philosophy class taught each semester — Bioethics.

Richard Huguen, assistant professor of philosophy, described some of the topics discussed in the course.

"Time is spent discussing the question of rights, whether animals have rights and to what extent humans have rights," he said.

"We also cover biological engineering areas like surrogate motherhood, test tube babies, genetic research and DNA experimentation."

Huguen incorporates into the class what he calls, "controlled interaction" when discussing areas of controversy such as abor-

tion, euthanasia, scarcity of resources and the just distribution of goods.

He said various disciplines of thought are mentioned in the course of discussions, like humanism, fundamentalism and liberalism.

"If I didn't include those areas and views, the students would," he said.

The class is full almost every semester and is closed when enrollment reaches 60 students.

According to Huguen, a Bioethics class has been offered for nearly 12 years.

"Most college students don't know how to logically sort through facts in a practical way," he said.

"They haven't had the opportunity to approach the resolution of a moral question. This class gives them that opportunity."

Philosophy



Paul Faber
Richard Hughen
Stephen Tramel

PHOTO LAB



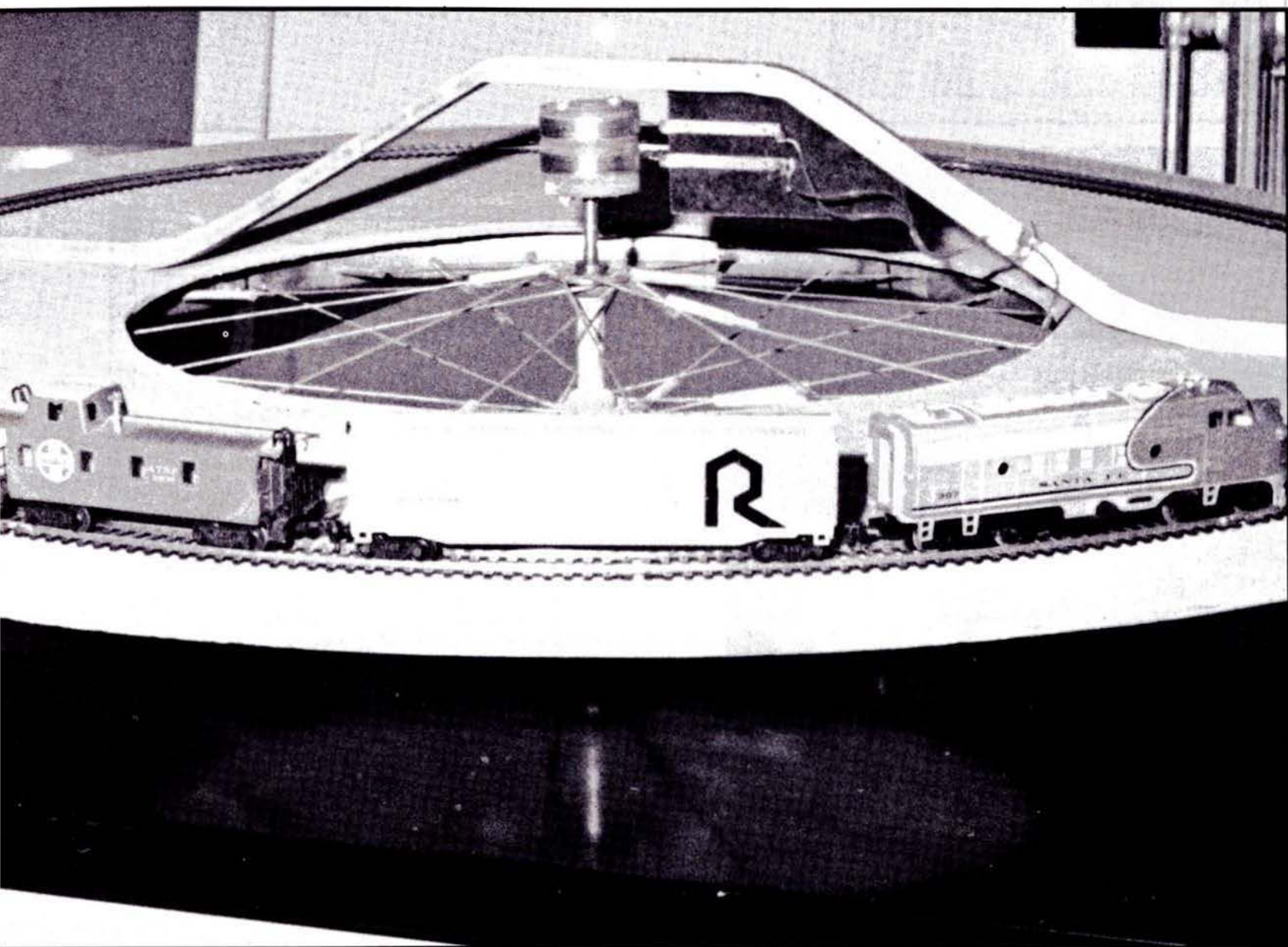
Bytes

- Sponsors evening colloquia twice monthly
- Special workshops for gifted high school students
- Developing new "Applied Philosophy" curriculum
- "Religious Studies" curriculum unfolding

A fine line. In bioethics, students learn that there is not always a fine line drawn between moral and immoral. Logic and facts are combined in this class to make decisions concerning morality.

Bytes

- Paul Adams, physics professor, formed Astronomy Club
- M.A. program for inservice teachers brings graduate students to campus from many states
- Receives \$20,000 grant to train middle school science teachers on the construction and use of physical science demonstration equipment



Wheel within a wheel. Conservation of angular momentum is displayed by this toy train running on a bicycle tire. This is one of the demonstration models the junior and senior high school teachers will be working on in the summer. Students Russell Rupp and Phil Crabbe built this model.

Physics



Paul Adams
Louis J. Caplan
Abbas Faridi
Roger Pruitt
Maurice Witten

Toy trains aren't just for play, they demonstrate

Physics in Motion

by Brenda Buck

The excellence of the physics department was noted this year with a grant for nearly \$20,000.

The Physical Science Concepts and Demonstration Workshops Grant was awarded after a proposal submitted by the physics department was judged by the Board of Regents.

Maurice Witten, chairman of the physics department, said that receiving this grant was an honor, as schools all over the state of Kansas were competing for these funds.

Witten said that the funds from this grant will be used to sponsor a workshop this July for junior and senior high school teachers.

"Teachers at these levels don't have many physical science demonstrations," Witten said, "and this is in most part due to the fact that they don't have the necessary equipment."

The awarded funds will be used to buy the raw materials needed to build physical science demonstration objects.

Twenty junior and senior high school teachers will be chosen from the state of Kansas to attend the three week workshop.

"These teachers will be chosen on the basis of need. The need to have demonstration equipment. The teachers will build a variety of demonstration equipment," Witten said, "and they will then take this equipment home."

Paul Adams, assistant professor of physics, will be the instructor at the workshop.

The workshop includes building equipment, lectures on science principles and lectures on science demonstrations.

There will be a follow-up session in the fall to determine the success of the workshop.

Witten said the workshop is designed to increase the scientific knowledge attained in junior or senior high school.

"If this goal is achieved, students entering college will have the scientific knowledge needed to succeed in their classes," Witten said.

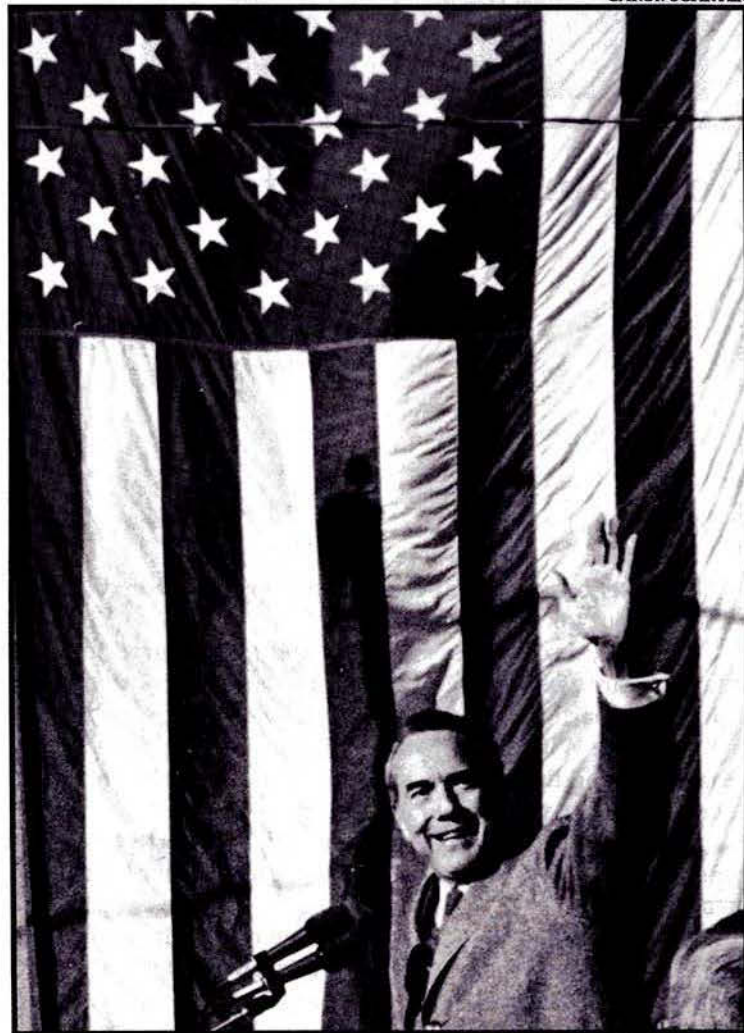
John Barbour
Louis Furmanski
Lawrence Gould
Richard Heil
Don Slechta



Bytes

- 17th Annual Fort Hays State University Model United Nations played host to 275 high school students in November
- Interns in public administration work in the city governments of Hays and Dodge City
- Institute of Public Affairs co-sponsors Business and Industry Day with Institute of Business and Economic Research

CAROL SCHRYER



The beginning. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., announces his candidacy for President of the United States in his hometown, Russell. Dole later dropped out of the race after doing poorly in several primaries.

Political Science

On your mark, get set...for the

Presidential Race

by Max Eulert

Election races start earlier and earlier every year, much like the Christmas shopping season. The 1988 election started in mid-1987. Both the Republican and Democratic parties procured a wide array of candidates.

The Republicans topped out with six presidential candidates: Pierre duPont, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson, George Bush and Robert Dole. This line-up showed much diversity in the GOP race for the nomination, from wealthy industrialist duPont to tele-evangelist Robertson to Vice President Bush.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., made his announcement in Russell, his home town, on November 17. Dole's campaign started strong when he won the Iowa caucuses. His lead yielded to a strong George Bush in the New Hampshire primaries and never managed to make a comeback.

Other Republicans fared worse and eventually dropped out, except Pat Robertson who vowed to go all the way to the convention. Dole dropped his bid for the nomination on March 29 following a series of upsets in winner-take-all primaries.

The democratic race started off slow, with no candidate showing a lead for a long time. Several important things should be noted about the battle for the democratic nomination.

First, front-runner Gary Hart dropped out of the race early, following the exposure of his relationship with a Miami model, Donna Rice. After a few months of laying low, Hart re-entered

the race stating he'd "let the people decide." They did, he dropped out with poor showings in the primaries.

Second, Albert Gore of Tennessee avoided campaigning in the North to concentrate on winning the South on Super Tuesday, the biggest single-day primary in U.S. history. His strategy paid off, and he pulled in a large number of delegates.

The next thing to be noted is Michael Dukakis' strong showing on Super Tuesday. Dukakis proved he was a viable candidate in the South as well as the North.

Lastly, and probably the most amazing facet of the democratic race, is Jesse Jackson. In 1984 Jackson was able to mobilize a large number of black voters. This time his charismatic style attracted large amounts of white voters, disproving some who claimed he wasn't a viable candidate.

Democratic candidates waited longer to drop out than republicans. The first to drop out was Pat Schroeder, who tearfully quit before she even began. Others to abandon their presidential aspirations were Richard Gephardt and Paul Simon. This left Dukakis, Jackson and Gore to battle for the nomination, with Dukakis and Jackson struggling for first place and Gore a distant third.

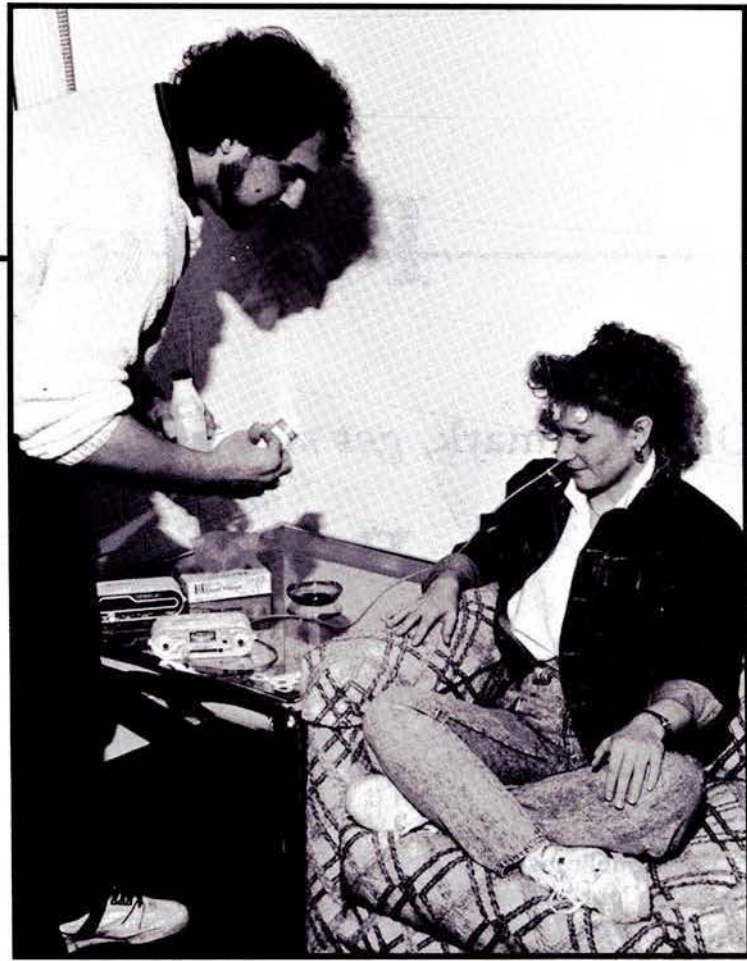
There is one unknown in this race, Mario Cuomo, who continuously denies he is seeking the White House job. Many think that he will step in if the party is split at the convention this summer.

Only time will tell.

Hays visitor. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., made a stop in Hays hoping to gain support from the farming community.



JEAN WALKER



Hooked up. Bob Johnson, graduate student, hooks academics editor Tracie Ewers, up to an electromyography (EMG) biofeedback stress analysis machine. The machine measures electrical activity in the muscles which gives an indication of how much stress a person is experiencing.

Bytes

- Stress management workshops conducted at Hadley Regional Medical Center for personnel
- Dr. David Hildebrandt, Great Bend, conducts workshop on pain management
- "Self-help for Handicapped" presentation given to disabled citizens

Psychology



David Breault
Thomas Jackson
Stephen Klein
Robert Markley
James Williamson

You can imagine your

Stress Away

by Brenda Buck

Imagine yourself sitting next to a rippling blue river. The sun is shining, the birds are singing and your worries seem to slip from you and float with the currents into nothingness. You are totally relaxed.

One might not believe that this relaxed setting happened only in one's mind.

Teaching relaxation techniques is only one of the ways the staff at the George A. Kelly Psychological Service Center assists people in learning to deal with stress.

The Kelly Clinic's services are available for children up to 18 years of age, their parents and families, and to faculty, staff and students at the university.

The Kelly Clinic offers services for such problems as: adjustment, interpersonal relationships, stress/anxiety, low self-esteem and eating disorders.

David Kleim, counseling psychologist, is a full-time em-

ployee of the Kelly Clinic.

"Many problems people have are stress-related," Kleim said. "These problems include depression, interpersonal problems and physical problems."

According to Kleim, people react to stress differently, and show their symptoms in different manners.

By utilizing relaxation techniques, biofeedback and counseling, Kleim said they are able to help many clients in dealing with their stress.

Fifty percent of Kelly Clinic's clients are counseled by graduate students who have had prior academic training in providing psychological services.

According to Kleim, these students are closely supervised by the senior staff to assure quality care.

One of the special features of the Kelly Clinic is that it is the only free clinic left in Kansas.

This feature relieves one major stressor — money problems.

Rose Arnold
Gerry Cox
Keith Campell
Ronald Fundis
W. Nevell Razak



MIKE HAWLEY



Working together—the university and the community. Sharon Roth is working with Judy Caprez at Hadley Regional Medical Center. Various social agencies give sociology students the chance to work in real-life situations.

Sociology

Learning and helping through

Sociology Internships

by Brenda Buck

Experience may be the deciding factor in determining whether a college graduate gets a job.

In order to provide their students with this necessary experience, the sociology department offers internships.

This program provides training for future careers by allowing students to experience work situations in various social agencies in Hays.

Nevell Razak, chairman of the sociology department, said it is a privilege for a student to be accepted into the internship program.

"The students in the program are screened," Razak said, "because the agencies must appreciate the skills of the interns so we can keep the program in good standing."

In order to qualify for the program a student must be a junior

or a senior sociology major who maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The various social agencies interns may work with are St. John's Chemical Dependency Unit, Hadley Regional Medical Center and High Plains Mental Health Center.

Sharon Roth, a Hays senior majoring in sociology, is doing an internship at Hadley Regional Medical Center.

Roth said she works with Judy Caprez, director of staff development.

"Caprez is a good role model," Roth said, "and the atmosphere is positive, and I'm learning so much new information."

According to Razak, this program could be rated overall as a success.

"The feedback from this program is usually positive," Razak said, "and this program gives students essential real-work experience."

Bytes

■ Keith Campbell does series public service announcements for broadcast called "Tips on Life" played on seven stations in western Kansas

■ Keith Campbell researched an article on the relationship between assertiveness and physical attractiveness

University

Rob Amerine
Gregory Augustine
Mary Baxter
Ralph Baxter
Rojene Brockelman
Lynn Brownlee

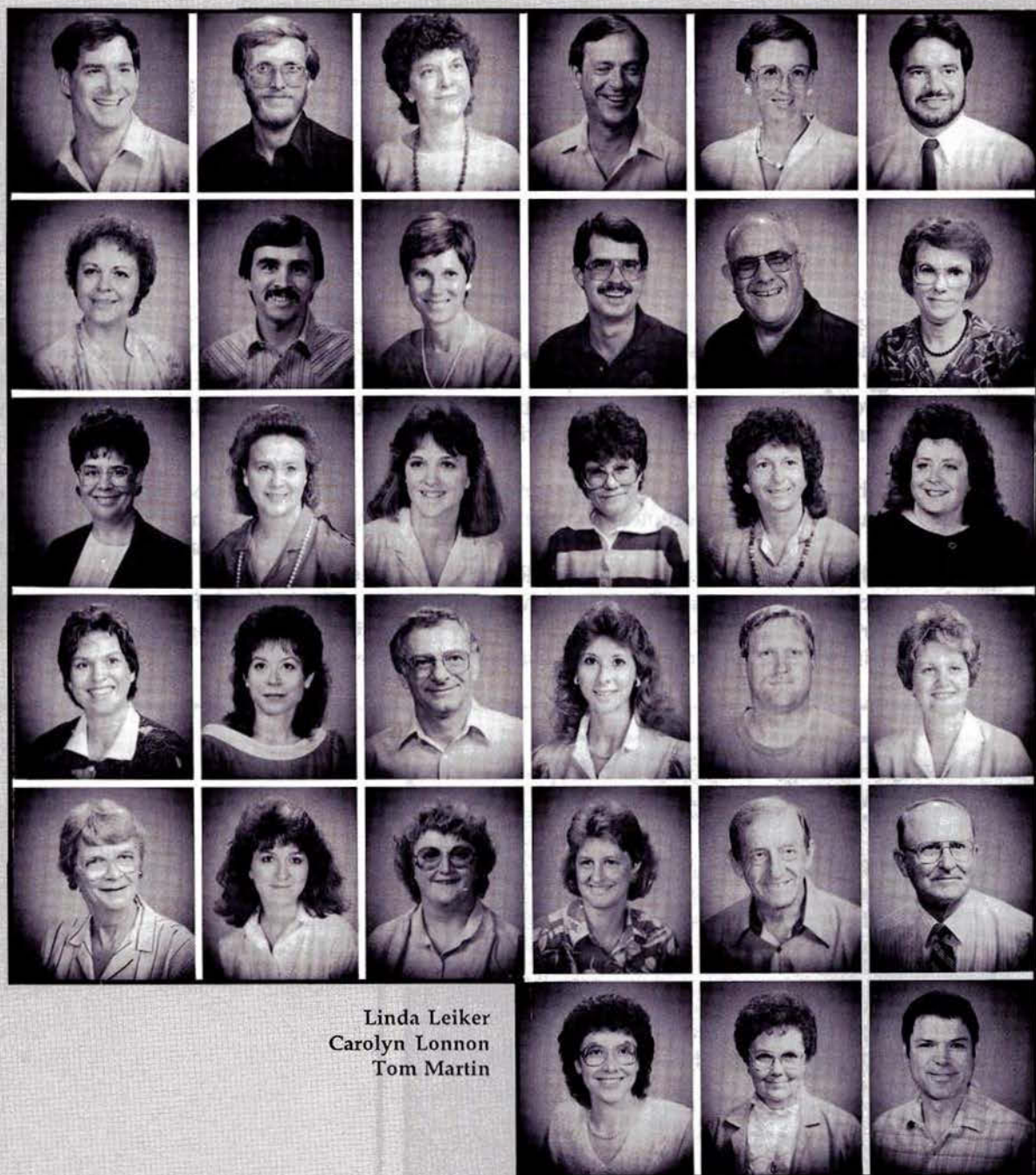
Marsha Cain
Daryl Carswell
Kathy Douglas
Mike Ediger
Walter Feldt
Donna Frenzl

Ellie Gabel
Christine Gist
Lisa Goehring
Frances Gordon
Eva Gould
Belita Gregory

Carolyn Herrman
Kathy Herrman
Maynard Herrman
Rachel Herrman
Tim Hill
La Nelma Johnson

Norma Keenan
Melinda Keim
Arlis Koerner
Janet Koerner
John Kohlrus
Clarence Leiker

Linda Leiker
Carolyn Lonnon
Tom Martin



Staff



Kathy Meier
Mary Meier
Ken Miller
Susan Miller
Patty Nicholas
Lana O'Reagan

Daniel Pfannenstiel
Elmer Pfeifer
Donetta Robben
Eileen Roberts
Tom Schenk
Cheryl Schmeidler

Alfred Schmidt
Millie Schuster
Patti Scott
Rae Ellen Smith
Julie Snodgrass
Martin Staab

Frank Stadelman, Jr.
Virgil Stadelman
Zachary Stadelman
Betty Storm
Rhonda Tutak
Beverly Unruh

Zireta Votaw
Lucretia Walton
Kathryn Weiner
Mildred Werth
Jean Wesselowski
Joy Wyatt

Patricia Wolf
Melvin Zeman
Vivian Zimmerman



NEW LIFE

fond memories

by David Burke

From one extreme to another.

Long after we leave the university, the memories will still remain. And those memories are, no doubt, built around the people we have met here.

We remember them for many different reasons. They sat behind us in class. They were our next door neighbor. They were active on campus. They were in the audience with us. They were in groups with us. They worked with us. They were our best friends. They dated us. They may have even been the people we married.

Whatever the case, the people remain at the core of all the memories.

A photograph may not capture their personality, their sense of humor, their intelligence, the strength of their handshake or the feel of their hug, but it will spark our memories for years to come.

The people here are as varied as a month of Kansas weather. But it is through that variety that we learned more about them, and a little more about ourselves.

Over the year, the people put in the spotlight were a variety of sorts. What they did shaped the year, whether they initiated an event, or were merely a part of it.

Through their work over the past year, the people created a bright future for the university and the people helped us remember the past.

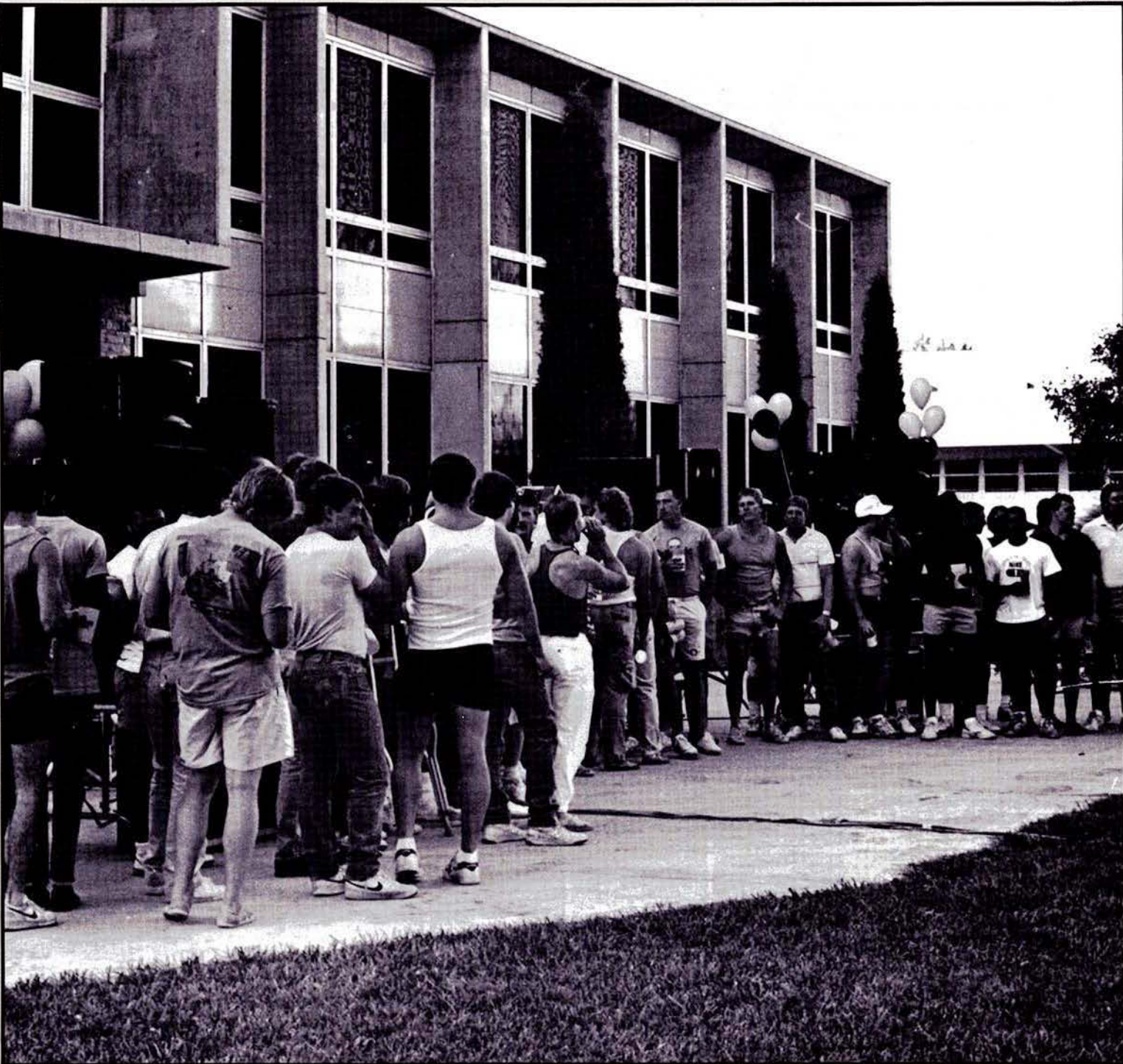
From one extreme to another.

WAYNE VOSS



Extremes. While some students at the university feel the need to be active all the time, others see their spare time as a time to rest.





people

Agnew

AGNEW HALL, established in 1957, was dedicated in Elizabeth Agnew's honor. Agnew started her career as a home economics teacher and later became the dean of women for the college. She was a member of the faculty from 1912 - 1945.

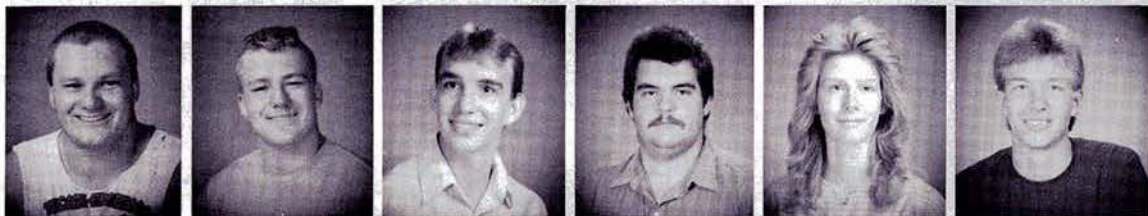
Arbogast, Jon, Clearwater Sr.
Billau, Gwen, Hays Gr.
Cornejo, Matthew, Wellington So.
Hall, Steven, Hays Sr.
Hawley, Michael, Salina Sr.
Heersink, Phillip, Phillipsburg, So.



Herrman, Steve, Utica So.
Howard, Hardy, Utica, Fr.
Imel, Jeffery, Paola Jr.
Jermon, James, Hays SR.
Jones, Kamela, Garden City, So.
Kee, George, Woodston Jr.



Keene, John, Boulder, Colo. Fr.
Keene, Joseph, Boulder, Colo. Fr.
Kinsey, Brian, Olpe Jr.
Kirkbride, Stephen, Hays Fr.
Klassen, Debra, Dodge City, So.
Lorenson, Kent, Salina Jr.



Magie, Erma, Healy Sr.
Merica, David, Spearville, Sr.
Phenphiant, Navopon Gr.
Pittenger, Todd, Salina Jr.
Pomes, Michael, Milwaukee Gr.
Roberts, Alice, Ulysses, Sr.



Slattery, Wesley, Dodge City Jr.
Suthon, Archie, New Orleans Gr.
Trail, F. Douglas, Atwood Sr.
Tribble, Charles, Phoenix, Ariz. So.
Weatherred, Mike, Deerfield Jr.

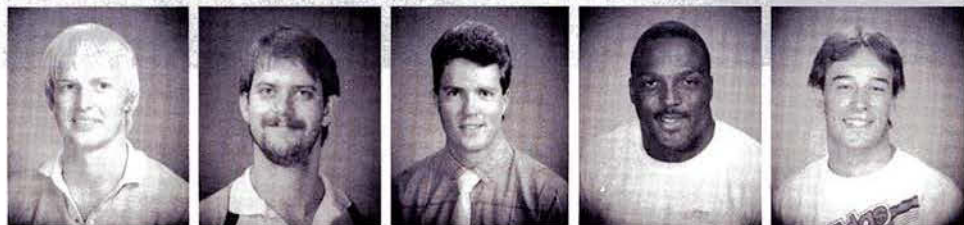
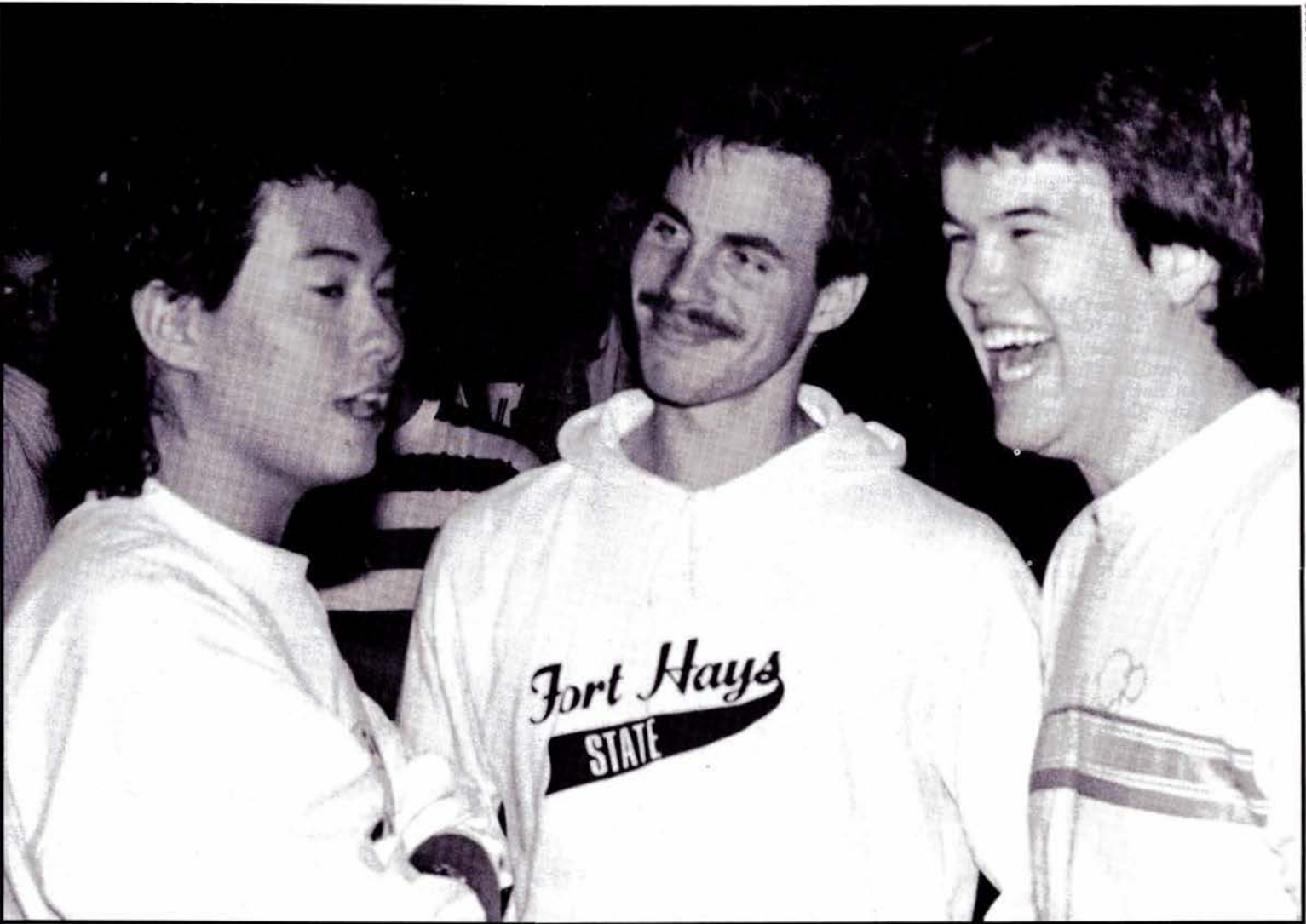




PHOTO LAB



These gatherings are so pleasant. Arthur Khaw, an Australian student and a resident of Agnew Hall, shares a laugh with fellow students Jay Lohrey and Chris Jones.

McMindes

McMINDES HALL, the newest residence hall, was established in 1963. The hall was named after Maude McMindes. She joined the faculty in 1927, serving as an associate professor of education and as the director of teacher's training.

Addison, Stacey, Cimarron So.
Alley, Kamela, Turon Fr.
Alstrom, Kim, Abilene So.
Anderson, April, Osborne Fr.
Anderson, Heather, Dresden Fr.
Anguiano, Kari, Abilene, Sr.



Applegate, Gina, Oakley Sr.
Arnoldy, Andrea, Oberlin Fr.
Austin, Kari, Hays Fr.
Ayres, Jill, Kingman Fr.
Baker, Claudine, Marienthal So.
Bangle, Crystal, Hays Rr.



Barger, Holly, Wakeeney Sr.
Barkow, Lisha, Ellsworth Sr.
Baylor, Delene, Liberal, Fr.
Becker, Nikki, Garden City Fr.
Becker, Patricia, Goodland So.
Bell, Kristina, Douglass So.



Bell, Lorinda, Moscow Sr.
Bieker, Andrea, Wakeeney Fr.
Black, Sally, Satanta Fr.
Bohl, Kelly, Phillipsburg So.
Boxberger, Lea, Russell Fr.
Bruggeman, Cindy, Hoxie Jr.



Brungardt, Tammy, Moreland So.
Budke, Lynn, Tipton Fr.
Cairns, Nancy, Salina Fr.
Callen, Rebecca, Tribune Fr.
Carlson, Charlene, Utica Fr.
Carlson, Shanda, Larned Fr.





Cogna, Roni, Cimarron So.
Davis, Dawn, Vona, Colo. Fr.
Davis, Stephanie, McMurray, Pa. Jr.
Davisson, Cynthia, Holyrood Fr.
Deboer, Lisa, Phillipsburg Fr.
Dewey, Stella, Natoma Fr.



Dick, Jayne, Rossville So.
Dolenz, Mary, Lyons Sr.
Draeger, Kathie, Matfield Fr.
Dubbett, Gail, Tipton Jr.
Dubbett, Joan, Tipton So.
Durler, Nancy, Wright Jr.



Eads, Kristi, Salina Jr.
Emberton, Lisa, Scott City Fr.
Emerson, Lisa, Osborne Fr.
Engelland, Amy, Lyons Fr.
Foos, Mechelle, Ness City, Fr.
Fuhrman, Christina, Belleville Fr.



Fulton, Shellie, Syracuse Jr.
Gagnebin, Vicki, Abbyville Fr.
Gallagher, Amy, Larned Fr.
Garrison, Lisa, Ness City Fr.
Gartrell, Sheila, Idalia, Colo. Fr.
Gattshall, Ruth, Goodland Jr.



McMindes

Geiger, Jennifer, Salina Fr.
Gibbs, Charla, Solomon Fr.
Gradig, Darlene, Downs Fr.
Gradig, Rita, Downs Jr.
Gravatt, Jill, Beloit Fr.
Graves, Ramie, Healy So.



Greathouse, Dayna, Larned Fr.
Gregg, Sandra, Barnard Sr.
Griffith, Cheryl, Scott City So.
Grumbein, Lisa, Ness City Sr.
Gustafson, Ann, Liberal Fr.
Gwaltney, Marlys, Topeka Fr.



Hadsell, Jacalyn, Liberal Fr.
Hager, Pam, Norton Fr.
Hammeke, Kerri, Larned Fr.
Hansen, Ellen, Wilson Fr.
Headley, Kellie, Ellsworth Fr.
Helfrich, Marcia, Syracuse Fr.



Helmerichs, Velda, Sommerfield Fr.
Herbel, Kayla, Salina Jr.
Herl, Allison, Halstead Fr.
Herrman, Jerilyn, LaCrosse Fr.
Hessman, Kim, Dodge City So.
Hickey, Dorothy, Hoisington Jr.



Hoefer, Michele, Oakley Fr.
Hoss, Rebecca, Otis Jr.
Hotchkiss, Kirsten, LaCrosse Sr.
Howard, Jana, Wichita Fr.
Huelskamp, Lamona, Spivey Fr.
Huelsman, Lisa, Oakley Fr.



Huelsmann, Tina, Oakley Fr.
Hunt, Lea, Funk Fr.
Ives, Tessie, Stockton So.
Johnson, Janell, Salina Fr.
Juenemann, Dawn, Selden Fr.
Kampling, Judy, Garden City So.





Kastning, Kristine, St. John So.
 Kats, Rhonda, Prairie View Fr.
 Kelty, Jamie, Larned Fr.
 Kennedy, Annette, Sedgwick Jr.
 Kepka, Paula, Dorrance Fr.
 King, Deborah, Hays Fr.

Kinkaid, Gina, Great Bend Jr.
 Kirby, Dana, McPherson Jr.
 Kirkpatrick, Linda, Great Bend Jr.
 Kling, Melinda, Mulvane Jr.
 Knaub, Tammy, Haviland Sr.
 Kohlasch, Jill, Plainville Jr.

Kruse, Mary, Plainville Jr.
 Lady, Laura, Topeka Fr.
 Laiso, Gina, Lindsborg So.
 Lamia, Sheri, Kanopolis Fr.
 Leach, Angela, Bird City Sr.
 Lecuyer, Paula, Haddam Sr.



Another fun evening. McMindes Hall residents Dawn Wilbur, Cheryl Griffith, Kim Meyer and Tammy Knaub ham it up at a party during the fall semester.

GINA LAISO

McMindes

Leeper, Sheri, Protection Fr.
Lesley, Shawna, Pratt Fr.
Long, Julie, Wichita Fr.
Lotton, Rebecca, Garden City Sr.
Lovenstein, Jennifer, Ellsworth Fr.
Martin, Debra, Lindsborg Fr.



Mason, Sharron, Haysville Jr.
Mattingly, Deborah, Shawnee Sr.
McConnaughay, Jill, Larned Fr.
McGlinn, Kimberly, Great Bend Sr.
McKinley, Sheila, Phillipsburg Fr.
McLeland, Lisa, Satanta Fr.



McNeill, Mary, Garden City Fr.
Medina, Sandra, Larned Fr.
Meyer, Kimberly, Andale Sr.
Meyer, Rene, Salina So.
Michel, Cindy, Salina So.
Miller, Jodi, Abilene Fr.



Miller, Julie, Brownell Sr.
Montgomery, Kristin, Ellsworth Fr.
Murphy, Cathy, Larned Fr.
Murray, Megan, Hays Fr.
Nelson, Tara, Norcatur Jr.
Neuman, Amy, Kanopolis Fr.



Ta-daaa! Suzie Bleumer, a resident of McMindes Hall, illustrates just how much fun she had attending a fun-filled hall party.



PHOTO LAB



Nutt, Lori, Beattie So.
Ogle, Juno, Phillipsburg Fr.
Pahls, Linda, Tipton Fr.
Palmer, Laurie, Haysville Fr.
Parke, Lori, Collyer So.
Patterson, Christine, Wakefield Jr.



Philbrick, Stacey, Phillipsburg So.
Price, Tami, Ellsworth Fr.
Raida, Jodi, Harper Fr.
Reese, Marsha, Lindsborg Fr.
Renshaw, Sheri, Larned Fr.
Reyes, Eileen, Hays Gr.



Reynolds, Amy, Hays Fr.
Richmond, Cheryl, Wichita Fr.
Rohr, Nicole, Littleton, Colo. Fr.
Romme, Dawn, McPherson Fr.
Schamberger, Michelle, Penokee Fr.
Schemper, Diana, Prairie View Fr.



Schick, Nancy, Phillipsburg Jr.
Schmitt, Dana, Cawker City Fr.
Schneider, Angela, Wakeeney Fr.
Schoen, Vera, Sylvan Grove Fr.
Schroeder, Brenda, Hoisington Jr.
Schroeder, Jolynne, Tipton Fr.



Schwindt, Lynda, Leoti Fr.
Scott, Lannette, Oberlin So.
Seirer, Jill, Mankato So.
Sewell, Chris, Dresden Fr.
Sheepe, Michelle, Healy Fr.
Simon, Cheri, Morland So.



McMindes

Stephens, Jennifer, Solomon Fr.
Stewart, Patricia, Clearwater Jr.
Strube, Kelli, Claflin Fr.
Stuart, Pamela, Dodge City So.
Suelter, Carmen, Lincoln Jr.
Summers, Susan, Lakin So.



Thielen, Lori, Sterling Fr.
Thomas, Heather, Ft. Collins, Colo. Fr.
Turner, Diane, Salina Fr.
Urbanek, Dawnae, Ellsworth Jr.
Urbanek, Deneen, Ellsworth Fr.
Van Kooten, Michelle, Long Island Fr.



Van Patten, Tina, Almena Sr.
Wagner, Staci, WaKeeney Sr.
Watkins, Terri, Osborne Fr.
Weber, Jenifer, Colby Fr.
Weishaar, Dean, Colby Jr.
Weishaar, Joslyn, Colby Jr.



Welch, Deborah, Sterling So.
Wells, Brenda, Larned Fr.
Werner, Kristi, Thedford Fr.
Whipple, Annetta, Ness City Fr.
Whitehurst, Sheila, Garden City Jr.
Wilbur, Dawn, Solomon Sr.



Wilcoxson, Marci, Clay Center Fr.
Wiles, Annette, Hunter Fr.
Willems, Lezlee, Goodland Sr.
Wilson, Kellie, Carlton So.
Winfrey, Tina, Plains Sr.
Yoder, Andrea, Partridge Fr.



Young, Lisa, Tribune So.
Younger, Christine, Ellis Fr.
Ziegler, Marsha, Colby So.
Zohner, Karla, Penokee Fr.





CINA LAISO



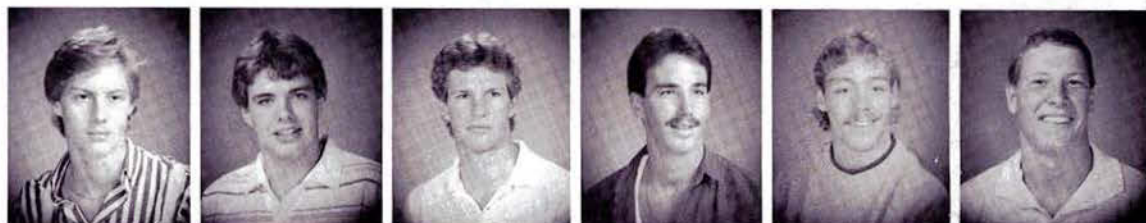
Who gave the girls crayons? Staci Wagner, a resident assistant in McMIndes Hall, does a little cleaning in what is commonly known as "the ironing room" of the floor.



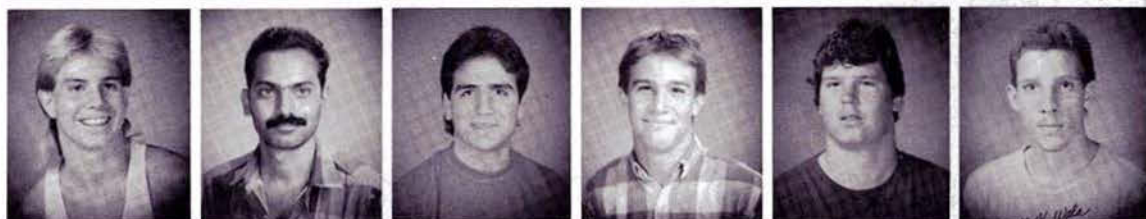
Wiest

WIEST HALL, named after Charles F. Wiest, was established in 1961. A faculty member from 1920 - 1945, Wiest taught philosophy and was chairman of the philosophy department.

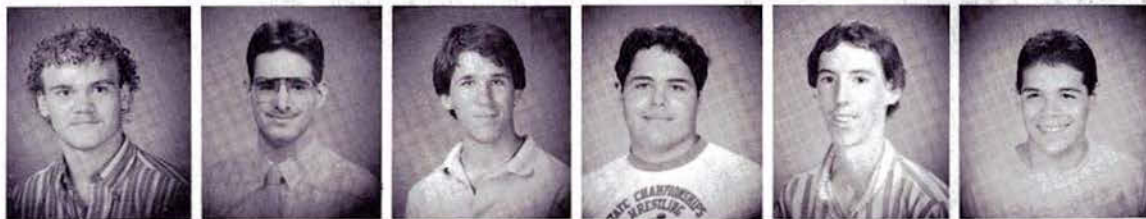
Appleby, Ward, Belle Plain Fr.
Baier, Richard, Lacross Fr.
Baker, Garold, Utica Jr.
Ball, Travis, Cheney Fr.
Batchman, Robert, Lincoln So.
Becker, David, Tipton Fr.



Bollin, Mike, Leavenworth Fr.
Bovarohan, Tarihe, Hays Fr.
Bowman, Todd, Kirwin Fr.
Bruggeman, Douglass Phillipsburg Fr.
Bruner, Daniel, Dallas, Fr.
Brunzell, Donald, Peabody Jr.



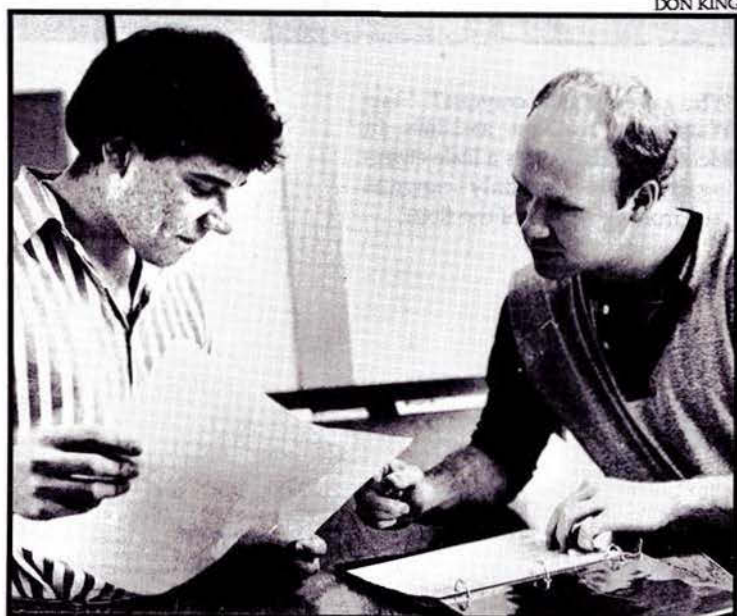
Burge, Darin, Norton Fr.
Burrell, Shawn, Ellsworth So.
Calhoon, Gregg, Topeka Fr.
Cisnevov, Pedro, Kanopolis Fr.
Conner, Bill, Salina Fr.
Cornejo, Jamie, Wellington Fr.

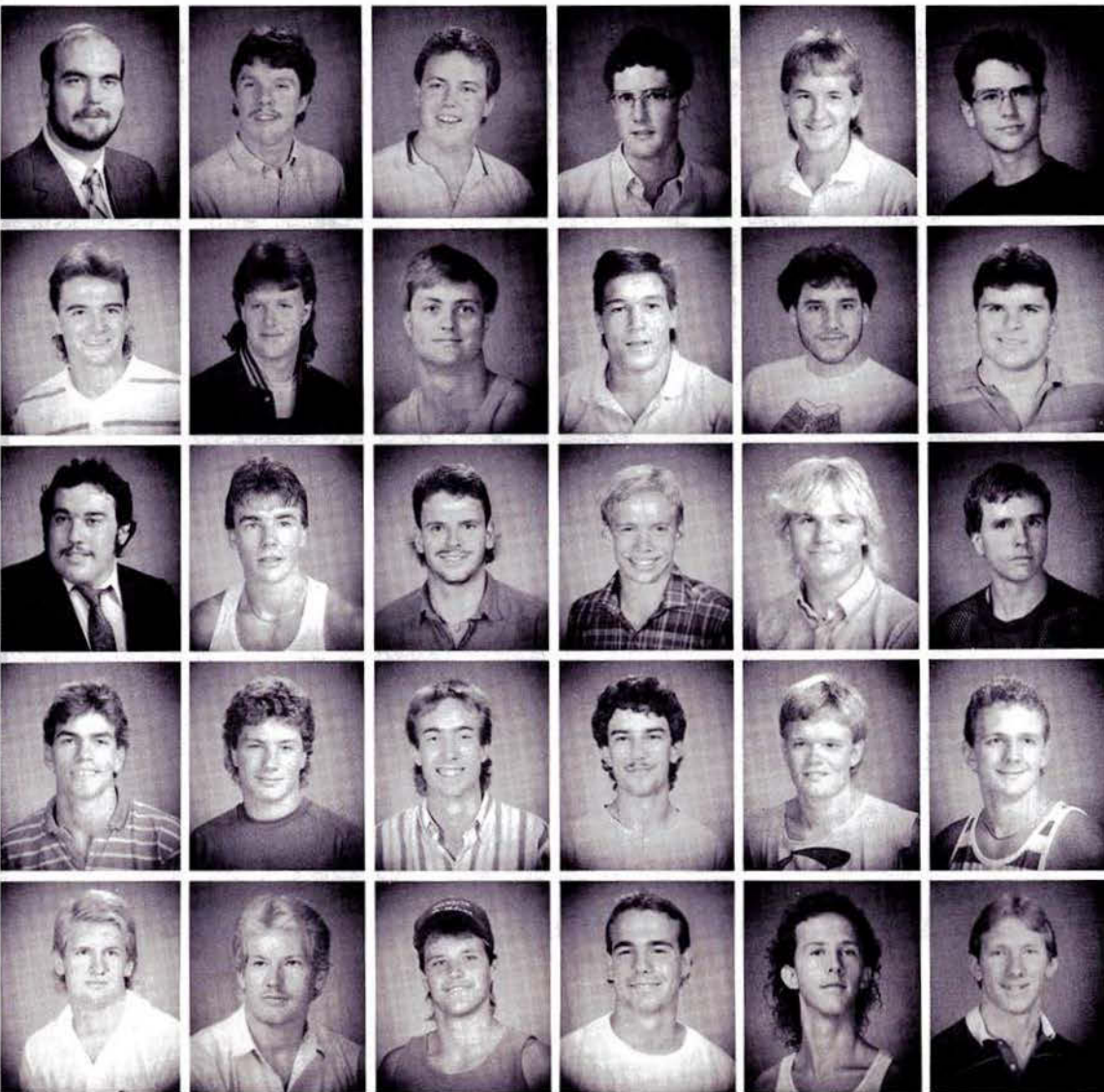


Covington, Daniel, Almena Fr.
Dible, Larry, Rexford Sr.
Dick, Russell, Buhler Jr.
Dickie, James, Manhattan Fr.
Drees, Mitch, Salina Jr.
Evans, Eric, Macksville Fr.



Your guess is as good as mine. Tim Peterson and Ben Heath discuss a problem at the Wiest Hall front desk.





Fenn, Matthew, Greatbend Sr.
Fitzsimmons, Dean, Cunningham Jr.
Gish, James, Gypsum Jr.
Gleason, Richard, Spearville Fr.
Goertzen, Stuart, Buhler Fr.
Gunther, Sean, Andale Fr.

Haase, Shane, Ellsworth Fr.
Hackerott, Jeff, Osborne So.
Hanus, Gary, Riley Fr.
Harding, Weston, Salina Fr.
Heath, Ben Great Bend So.
Herlan, Kerry, Ellsworth Fr.

Hibbert, Joe, Liberal Sr.
Hurlbut, Troy, Sylvan Grove So.
Hurren, Jamy, Glen Elder Fr.
Hutton, Troy, Plainville Fr.
Jones, Michael, Stockton Fr.
Jump, Mike, Norwick Fr.

Kadel, Barry, Beloit Fr.
Kadel, Lynn, Beloit Fr.
Kaiser, Roger, Kingman Fr.
Keller, Charlie, Alber Fr.
Ketchum, Kenneth, Tonganoxie So.
Koerner, Paul, Hays Fr.

Lindsay, Paul, Brookville Fr.
Lynn, Ron, Macksville Fr.
Mann, Travis, Brewster Fr.
Marshall, Rhen, Manhattan Fr.
McConnell, Shawn, Mission So.
McNemee, Matthew, Lincoln So.

Wiest

Miller, Mike, Rexford So.
 Miner, Brian, Phillipsburg Fr.
 Moyer, Joel, Leoti Jr.
 Nedeau, Tim, Overbrook Jr.
 Nedrow, Todd, Kirwin, So.
 Neil, Scott, Overbrook Fr.



Oliva, Robert, Stockton Fr.
 Orr, Terry, Gaylord Fr.
 Parks, Tim, Ellis Jr.
 Petzold, Chris, Phillipsburg Fr.
 Prescott, Roy, Larned Fr.
 Racette, Patrick, Salina So.



Radke, Brent, Hoisington Sr.
 Ramsey, Dale, Salina Fr.
 Reece, Aaron, Burdette Fr.
 Riffe, Kent, Stockton Fr.
 Sanchez, Hector, El Paso, Texas Fr.
 Schmidt, Richard, Caldwell Fr.



Schumacher, Matthew, Humphrey, Neb. Jr.
 Scott, John, Tonganoxie So.
 Siemens, Rusty, Buhler Fr.
 Simon, Les, Morland Fr.
 Skelton, Harold, Wichita So.
 Sohm, Greg, Otis So.



Staats, Rick, Wichita So.
 Stanley, Jason, Hutchinson Fr.
 Starkel, Jerry, Marquette Fr.
 Stevens, Doug, Lenexa Fr.
 Stindt, Brian, Belleville Fr.
 Tillberg, Alan, Salina Fr.



Entire Campus Re-wired

by Eric Jontra

After a decision made by the state of Kansas, large state institutions such as Kansas State University, the University of Kansas and the university here have all had to rewire their campus to accomodate a new telephone system.

"We had no choice, the state made the decision and we had to comply," Steve Culver, director of housing, said.

So how does this affect the students at the university? If you live off-campus and wish to make a local call, you have noth-

ing to worry about. However, if you're a dorm resident and you want to make a long distance call, you had better get out your calling card.

At the beginning the year the new system didn't go over very well with the residents.

"I hate it," Dawn Wilburn, a university student, said. Bruce Heath, another university student, said that the failure of the university to inform students of the changes caused the biggest problem.

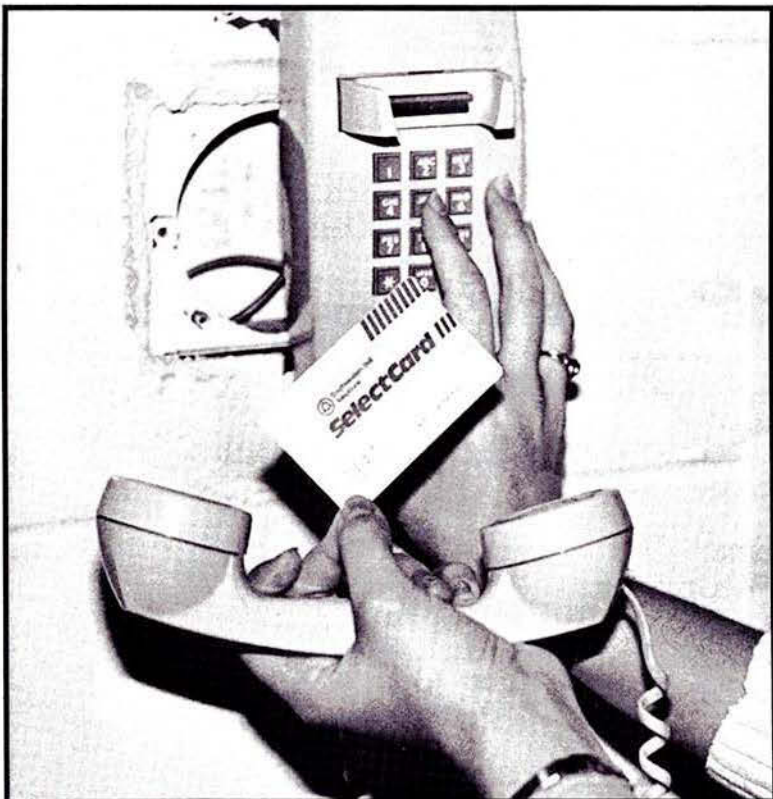
"They never came right out and told us about the policy," Heath said, "and when we

found out we had to apply for calling cards, it took six to eight weeks to get them."

The system is being paid for through each resident's room and board, but has not increased the overall cost of living on campus. Granted, making long distance calls isn't nearly as easy as it once was, but Culver believes that the university students will eventually appreciate the change.

"In the long run, it will be beneficial to everyone," Culver said. "Mainly because we won't have to pay rent on telephones any more."

A necessity. Because of policy changes at the university, the only way to make long-distance calls was with a calling card.



Wiest

Uffman, Stan, Linn Fr.
 Van Allen, Brian, Wheeler Fr.
 Vanscoyoc, Mark, Salina So.
 Vetter, Jason, Beloit Fr.
 Virgil, Bruce, Garden City Fr.
 Wade, Spencer, Gardner Fr.



Weisenberger, Barry, Great Bend Jr.
 Wetter, Gerald, Norton Jr.
 Whitman, Fred, Paradise Fr.
 Wilborn, Brian, Hoisington Fr.
 Wingate, Kevin, Sun City Fr.
 Winter, Tim, Linn Fr.



Wolters, Jeffery, Portis Fr.
 Wurm, Shane, Oberlin Fr.
 Zizza, Michael, Santanta Fr.



The dating game

Females:

Have you ever asked a man out?	yes 69 % no 31%
Have you ever picked up the tab?	yes 84% no 16%

Males:

Has a woman ever asked you out?	yes 72% no 28%
If so, did you feel uncomfortable?	yes 23% no 77%

Are you sexually active?

Females:	yes 69% no 31%
Males:	yes 71% no 29%

If so, has the fear of AIDS affected your sexual behavior?

Females:	yes 19% no 81%
Males:	yes 44% no 56%

Top Five Hays Bars according to survey results.

Females:

1. The Home
2. Judge McGreevy's
3. Hawks Nest
4. The Brass Rail
5. The Tee Box

Males:

1. The Home
2. Judge McGreevy's
3. Mary K's
3. Hawks Nest (tie)
4. The Tee Box
5. The Brass Rail

Based on random campus survey results



DON KING



Fishing buddies. Jeff Hilgers, a resident of Wiest Hall, smiles at his pet piranha.



Wooster

WOOSTER PLACE, the married housing complex, was established in 1961. It was named in honor of Lyman Dwight Wooster, former president of the university. President Wooster joined the staff in 1919 and served as a professor of science, among other things. In 1941 he was appointed president, but in 1949 he stepped down to continue teaching. He left the university in 1953.

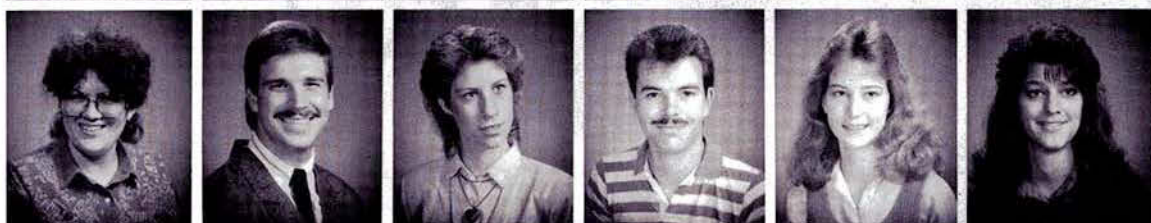
Beydler, Peggy, Goodland Gr.
Daubert, Mary, Hays Sr.
Doyle, Roxanne, Russell Fr.
Evel, Gary, Utica So.
Farless, Terri, Osborne Sr.
Figger, Perry, Stafford Fr.



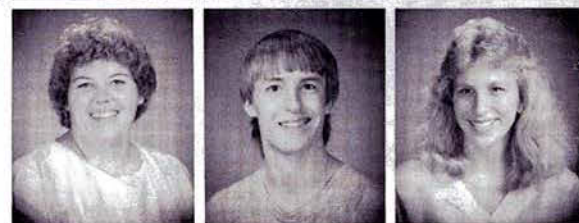
Figger, Shelly, Stafford Fr.
Goodale, Randy, Hays Jr.
Haefner, Ronald, Blaine Jr.
Hall, Mildy, Hays So.
Kessen, Gregory, Spearville Sr.
Liston, Janet, Hays Sr.



Mills, Mary, Dodge City Sr.
Nansel, Michael, Hays Sr.
Nansel, Tonja, Hays Sr.
Reile, Bruce, Hays Fr.
Reile, Dana, Albert So.
Stegmaier, Valerie, Beloit Sr.



Stehno, Melanie, Mundane So.
Stute, Michael, Canton Fr.
Vierthaler, Lois, Spearville Sr.





This should do the trick. Stephen Bishop contemplates how much detergent to add to a load of laundry in Wooster Hall.

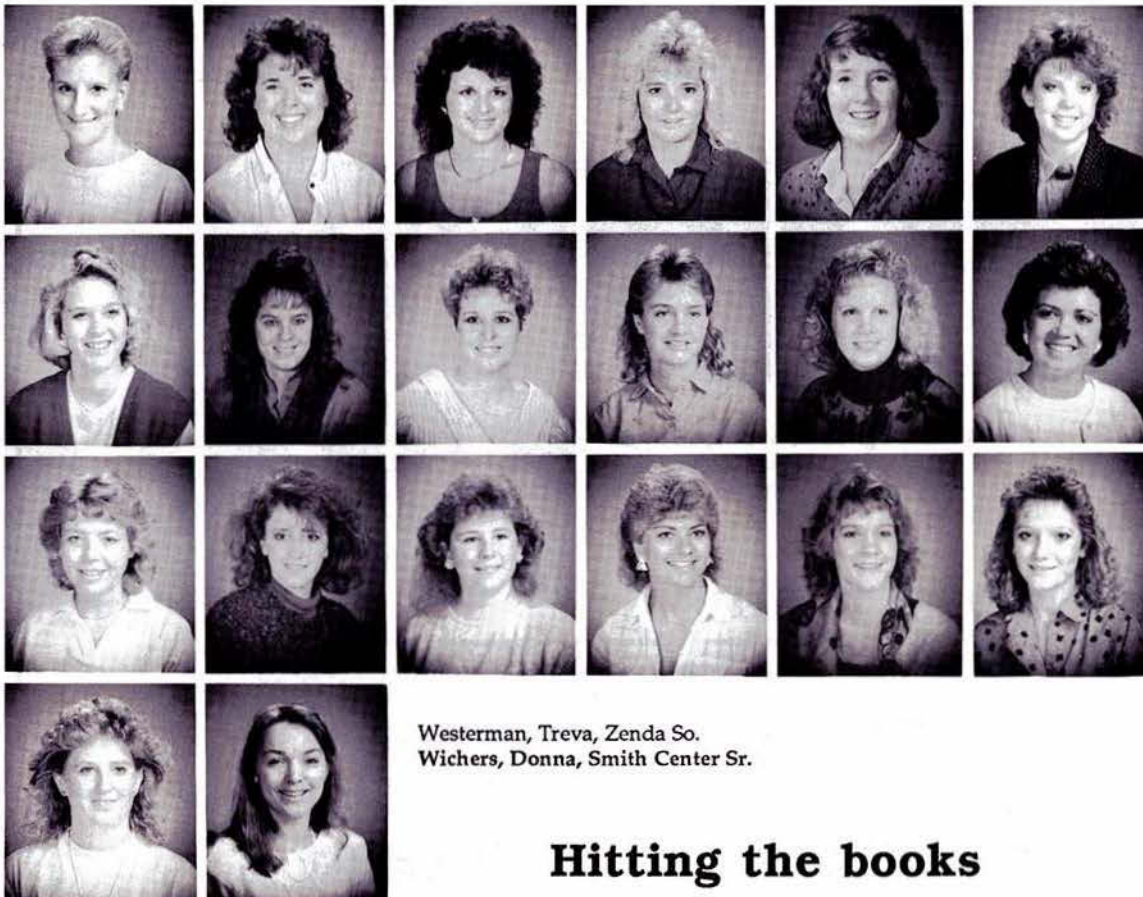
AJD Alpha Gamma Delta

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, in 1904. The local chapter, Epsilon Mu, was established on September 12, 1959. At their national convention, the Epsilon Mu chapter received the third place award for scholarships in the category of "houses with 50 members or less."

DON KING



Let's get it right this time. Alpha Gamma Delta members Shawna Scott, Debbie Herrman, Sheila Ruder and Patricia Thull sing during a meeting of the sorority.



Begnoche, Denise, Salina So.
Butler, Jamee, Lewis So.
Durham, Linda, Wichita Jr.
Eisenring, Michelle, Abilene Jr.
Holmberg, Tricia, Belleville So.
Mosher, Michele, Arnold Jr.

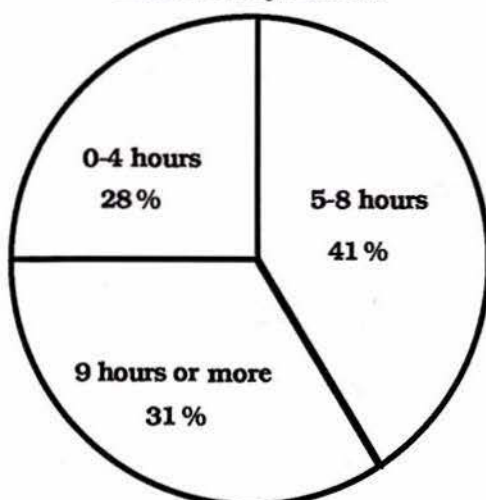
Nanninga, Lori, Morrowville Fr.
Perez, Daphne, Gypsum So.
Razor, Milissa, Hillsboro Jr.
Reed, Rhonda, Peru Fr.
Riemann, Sharon, Norton Jr.
Ruder, Sheila, Hays Sr.

Schill, Mary, Newton Jr.
Scott, Shawna, Wichita Jr.
Smith, Teresa, Salina So.
Thompson, Amy, Mankato Fr.
Thull, Patricia, Cawker City Jr.
Wagner, Brenda, Otis So.

Westerman, Treva, Zenda So.
Wichers, Donna, Smith Center Sr.

Hitting the books

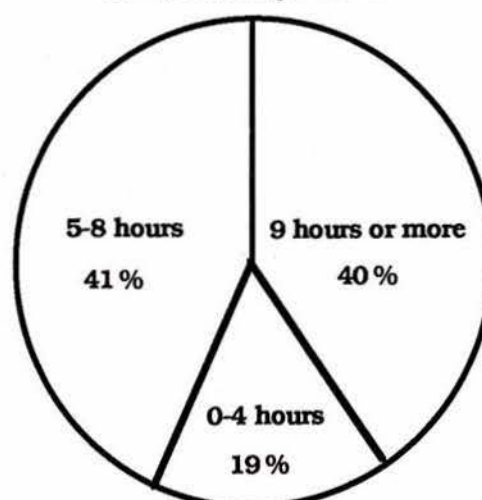
male study habits



Study time

Average 1 week time for males
based on random campus survey results

female study habits



Study time

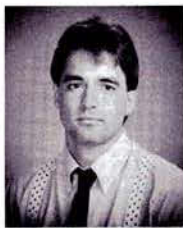
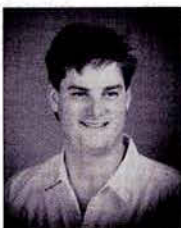
Average 1 week time for females
based on random campus survey results



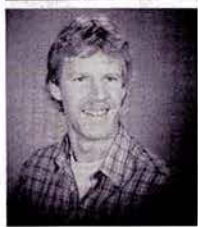
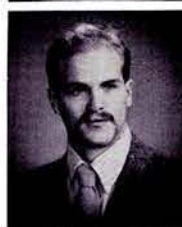
AKL Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded at the University of Berkeley, Berkeley, Calif., in 1914. The local chapter, Alpha Delta, was activated in 1962. Originally a part of another national fraternity, a group of men broke alliances with the fraternity and formed AKL. These men wanted to form a non-secretive fraternity, one without rituals or exclusive meetings.

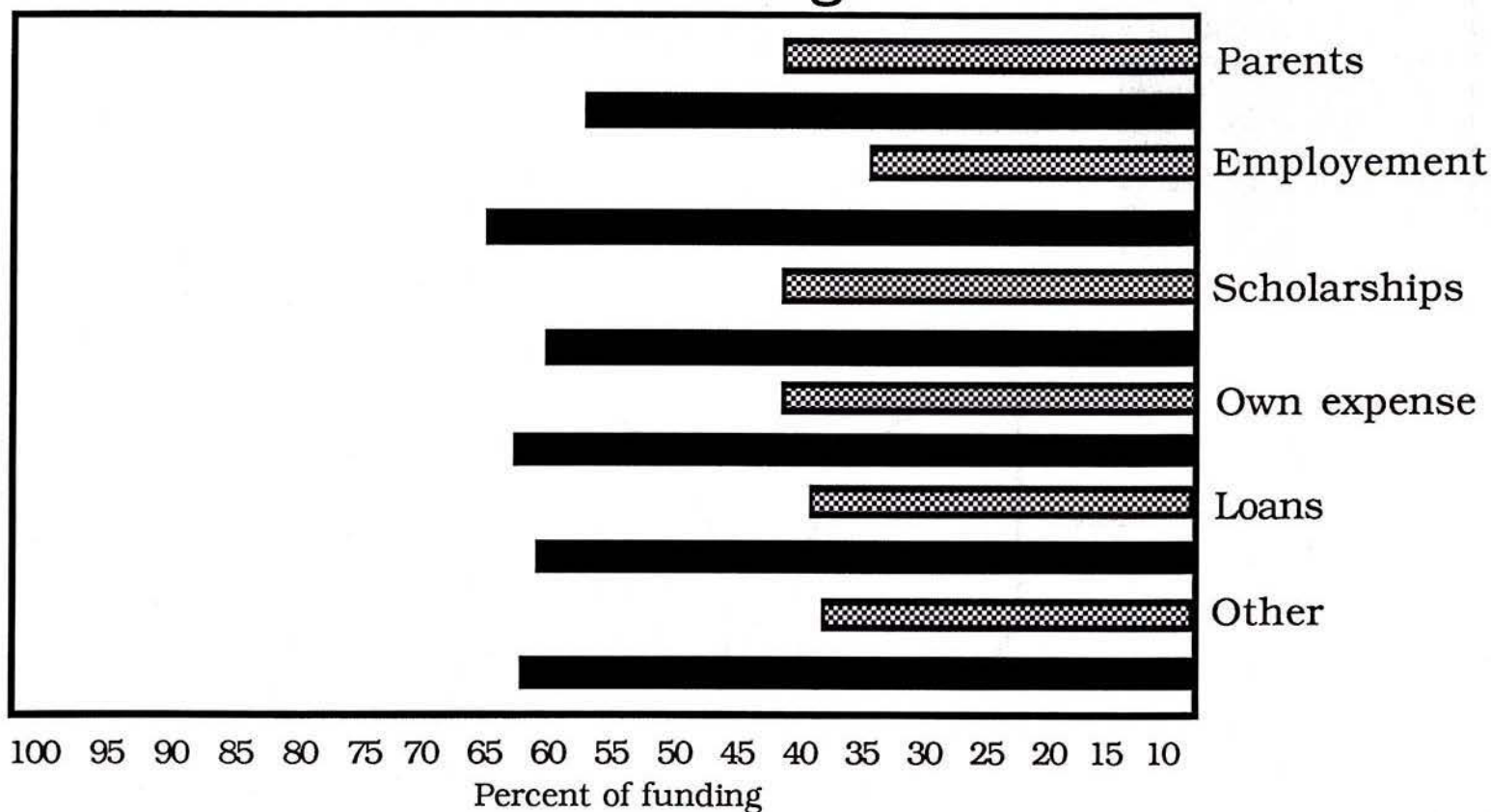
Brungardt, Brian, Victoria So.
Costigan, James, Hays Sr.
Harbin, Ted, Leoti Jr.
Lubbers, Ronald, Colwich Fr.
Martin, Dave, Haysville Jr.
Morey, Alan, Hays Fr.



Riekenberg, Timothy, Dodge City Sr.
Shaw, Tom, Ellsworth Fr.
Stretch, Jay, Hays Gr.



School funding



male
female

Based on random campus survey



KJLS

Strike for a Day

by Cecily Edwards

Ridiculing the National Football League's strike, disc jockies at the local radio station KJLS followed the example set by the striking athletes and walked out.

Those tuning to the airwaves on Friday, Oct. 16, found their favorite voices replaced by "scab DJs." The idea came from KY102 in Kansas City, according to DJ Rusty Keys. At the Kansas City station, Chief's football players, who actually were on strike, came to fill in for the "striking" DJs. KJLS enlisted the temporary help of prominent business people, including Bob Lowen, director of university relations.

To make the strike seem more realistic, DJs announced all week long that contract negotiations were not going well

and demands weren't being met. Thursday, Oct. 15, at midnight, was the deadline. By Friday morning, "scabs" were on the air.

"The demands were somewhat serious, somewhat ridiculous," said Keys. "We had people calling in all day telling us the demands were ludicrous. Few people caught on that it was a joke until later in the day."

The DJs requested real grass, not artificial turf, in the control room, artificial sweetener instead of real sugar for their coffee, profit-sharing and personal keys to the restrooms. On the more "serious" side, they demanded a 10 percent pay increase, better dental insurance and holidays and weekends off.

The personal keys to the restroom, although a joke, were more serious than the audience may have understood.

"Since we're up at Beacon Hill, our restrooms are in the hallway," said Keys. "The restrooms are ours, more or less, but anyone can use them. They were starting to get really trashed, so we asked Beacon Hill to put locks on them. They did, but we only got one key for each of the restrooms. Now, if someone goes to the bathroom but forgets to leave the key when they're done, we're pretty much out of luck."

The strike ended after 12 hours, with the station manager coming on the air. He announced that all demands were withdrawn, but that the DJs now had their own restroom keys.

In actuality the DJs are still trying to get personal bathroom keys.

Clovia

CLOVIA was founded at St. Paul, Minn., in 1939. The local chapter, Epsilon of Clovia, was established in 1976. There are only three Clovia Houses throughout the United States. The other two chapters are located at Manhattan and St. Paul, Minn.

Bargman, Mary, Smith Center Fr.
Finley, Deborah, Sharon Springs So.
Hager, Penny, Edmond Fr.
Higerd, Roxan, Colby Fr.
Isom, Julie, Kensington So.
McDowell, Traci, Kensington Fr.



Nichols, Michelle, Fall River Fr.
Overton, Sheila, WaKeeney So.
Owen, Jennifer, Smith Center Fr.
Pettyjohn, Cindy, Fredonia Fr.
Rathbun, Eugena, Hays Jr.
Reiter, Teresa, Beloit Fr.



Splitter, Tami, Sylvan Grove So.
Whitney, Charity, Sharon Springs So.
Wright, Karen, Greensburg Jr.



DON KING

Group effort. Clovia house members Roxanee Higerd, Julie Isom and Cindy Pettyjohn, study for a big test.

BACCHUS Promotes

Alcohol Awareness

by Eric Jontra

"Drive drunk and you could have a date with death. Get caught, and all your dates will be with Mom. Don't drive drunk or ride with a drunken driver."

This message, along with several other eye-catching, gut-wrenching warnings, was displayed in the Memorial Union during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. While the 1980s have been coined as the "Age of the New Morality," many organizations

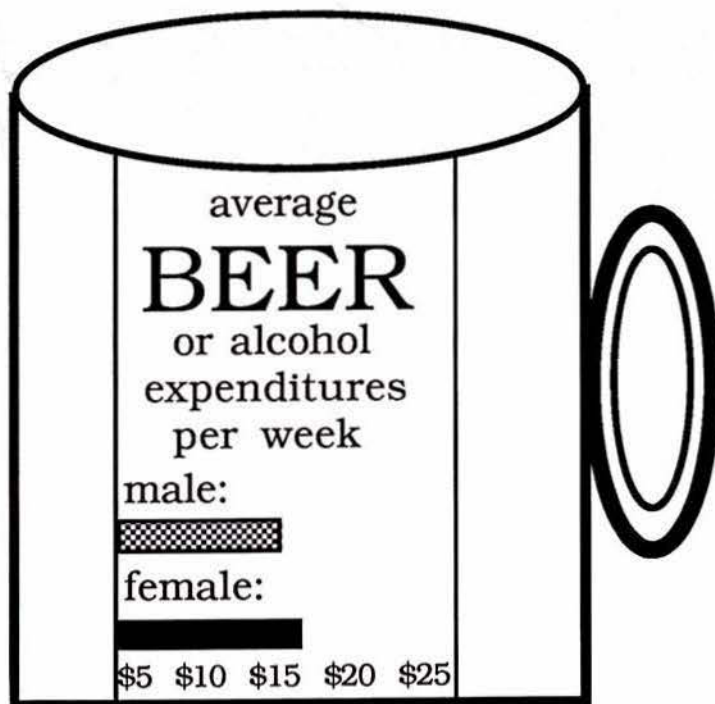
are being formed to prevent the new morality from claiming lives unnecessarily.

In 1986, the Reader's Digest Foundation and the National Association of Secondary School Principals launched a two-year promotion of alcohol awareness. The objective of the campaign, targeted for high schools, was for teen-agers to come up with ideas to keep America's highways free of drunken drivers. In conjunction with the campaign, national advertising agencies were asked to develop posters that dramatically portrayed the realities of drunken driving.

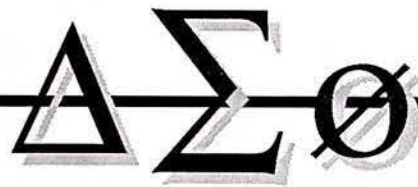
More than 700 schools nationwide participated in the

promotion, but the results were not limited to high schoolers. The posters — and the message — were sobering even for college-age students.

BACCHUS is an international students alliance for alcohol awareness education and abuse prevention at the college level. The university chapter participated in the alcohol awareness week held October 19-25. Exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, videos, poster competitions and other events promoted responsible drinking, non-alcoholic functions and designating drivers who would not drink.



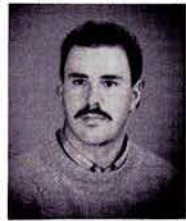
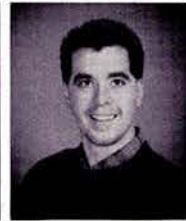
Based on random campus survey results



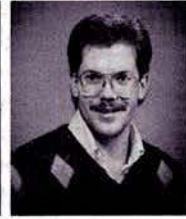
Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi was founded in New York City in 1889. The local chapter, Gamma Omicron, became active at the university on April 25, 1953. The local Delta Sigs sponsor the annual Gangster Days. Residence hall and sorority girls are kidnapped and held for ransom. In order for the girls to be released, the fraternity must be paid canned food, which is later donated to the Ecumenical Center on the university campus.

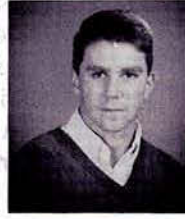
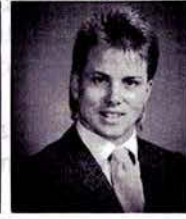
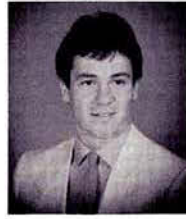
Beer, Kyle, Larned Fr.
Clark, Robert, Hays So.
Demond, Lance, Overland Park Sr.
Fritts, Darien, WaKeeney Fr.
Gabel, Todd, Ness City Jr.
Hilgers, Jeff, Plainville So.



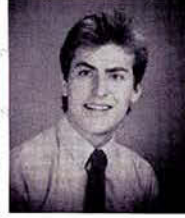
Jenisch, Brian, Claflin Jr.
Johnson, Tyler, Nome, Alaska So.
King, Donald, Hiawatha Sr.
Kitten, Marvin, Lakin So.
Lumpkins, Dale, Great Bend Sr.
Nelson, Tom, Hays Jr.



Poage, Todd, Nome, Alaska Sr.
Poage, Troy, Nome, Alaska Sr.
Proctor, James, Modesto, Calif. Sr.
Redetzke, Patrick, Hoisington Jr.
Riemann, Carl, Norton Sr.
Riemann, Mark, Norton So.



Rziha, Michael, Hoisington Sr.
Rziha, Scott, Hoisington Jr.
Thornburg, Allen, Utica Sr.
Wassinger, Kevin, Ness City Sr.
Welniak, Brian, Elyria Fr.



DON KING

I'll stop in a minute, pal. Darien Fritts watches closely as fellow Delta Sigma Phi brother Tyler Johnson fills his cup.

ΔZ Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1902. The local chapter, Delta Omega, was established in 1956. The sorority is heavily involved in campus activities, but at the same time maintains a high level of excellence in academics. The spring 1987 pledge class received the Panhellenic Council Award for the highest grade point average.



Hold on tight. One of the more popular activities of Greek Week was the snake dance, which began in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house.



Albert, Danelle, Pagosa Springs, Colo. Fr.
Boland, Holli, Alton Sr.
Carl, Elizabeth, Manhattan Fr.
Chihuahua, Lori, Dodge City Jr.
Cole, Mary, Bazine Jr.
Collier, Lori, Wichita So.



Cronin, Candee, Dodge City Jr.
Crow, Dawn, Hazelton Fr.
Deines, Darcey, WaKeeney Jr.
Fulton, Kim, Syracuse Fr.
Grizzell, Michell, Macksville So.
Hamel, Lisa, Hays Fr.



Hanken, Rhonda, Larned Jr.
Heinz, Barb, Dodge City Sr.
Heinz, Kathy, Syracuse Fr.
Kantor, Stephanie, Solomon Fr.
Moden, Christine, WaKeeney Fr.
Rickert, Barbara, Ellinwood Sr.



Scheetz, Mary, Oakley Fr.
Scheetz, Melissa, Oakley Jr.
Schertz, Cindy, Winona So.
Schulte, Karen, Victoria Sr.
Speer, Gina, Dighton Fr.
Sullivan, Michele, Geneseo So.



Taliaferro, Pamela, Topeka Fr.
Tauscher, Patricia, Hoisington So.
Williams, Amy Jo, Lewis So.
Zenor, Beth, Hutchinson Jr.



ΣΧ Sigma Chi

SIGMA CHI was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1855. The local chapter, Zeta Tau, was established on December 10, 1967. Derby Days is a national Sigma Chi philanthropy project to raise money for Wallace Village, a center in Colorado for learning disabled or emotionally disturbed children. Sororities, residence hall and off-campus girls compete in a week of games and events, with the winner receiving the Sigma Chi Derby Days trophy.

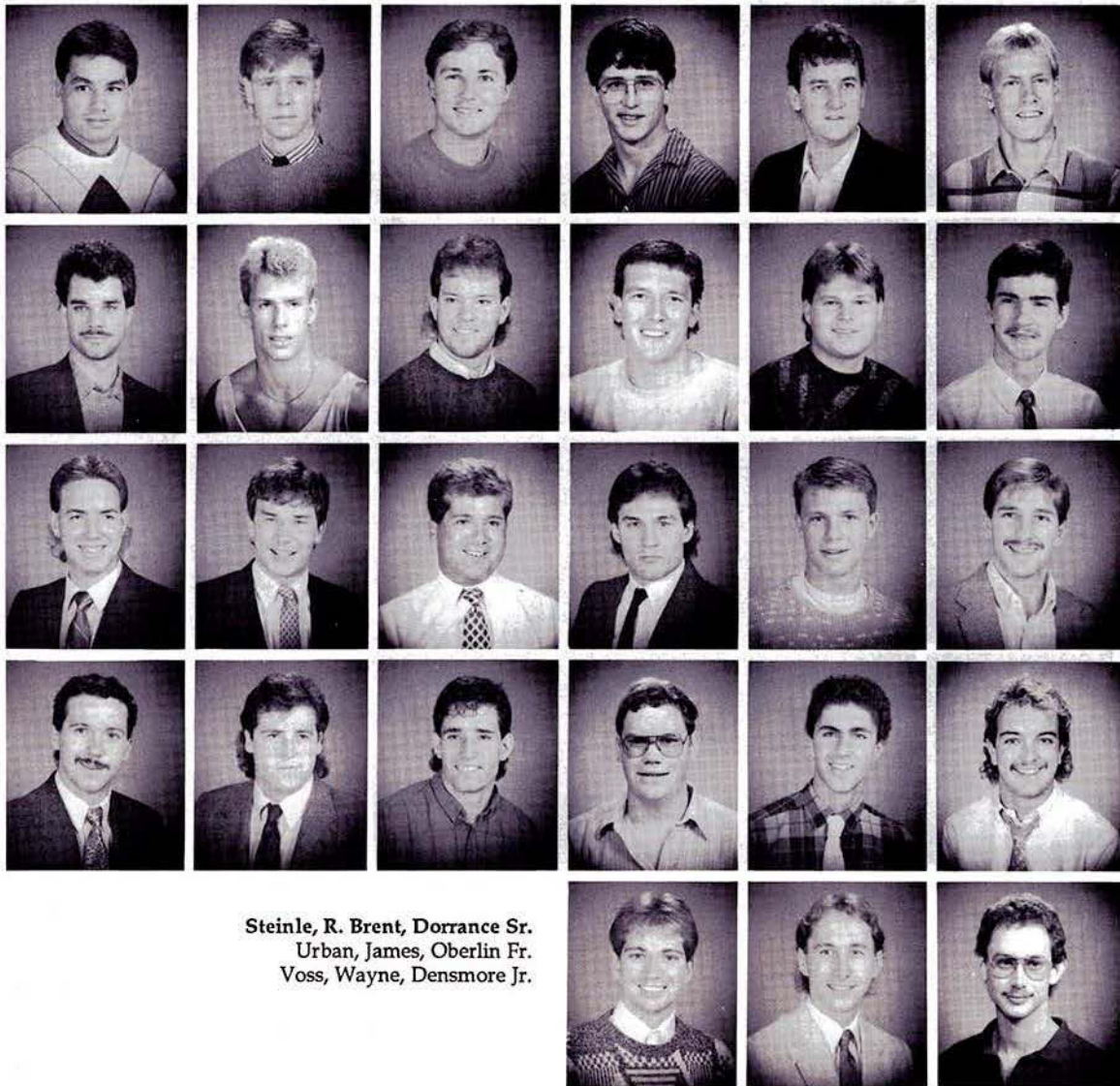
Andrade, Jon, Liberal Fr.
Bellerive, John, Stockton So.
Brull, Jim, Stockton So.
Channell, Christopher, Hays So.
Depperschmidt, Tom, Salina Sr.
Einhaus, Kevin, New Cambria Fr.

Emrick, Kenneth, Pratt Jr.
Foster, Chad, Hoxie Fr.
Hall, Wade, Liberal So.
Head, Kevin, Lakewood, Colo. Fr.
Headrick, John, Liberal So.
Hofaker, Jeffery, Logan Jr.

Koester, Darren, Mankato Fr.
Lund, Bob, Oberlin Jr.
Magana, Christopher, Garden City Sr.
Moore, Jerry, Liberal So.
Morris, Chandler, Liberal Fr.
Murphy, Brian, Haven Sr.

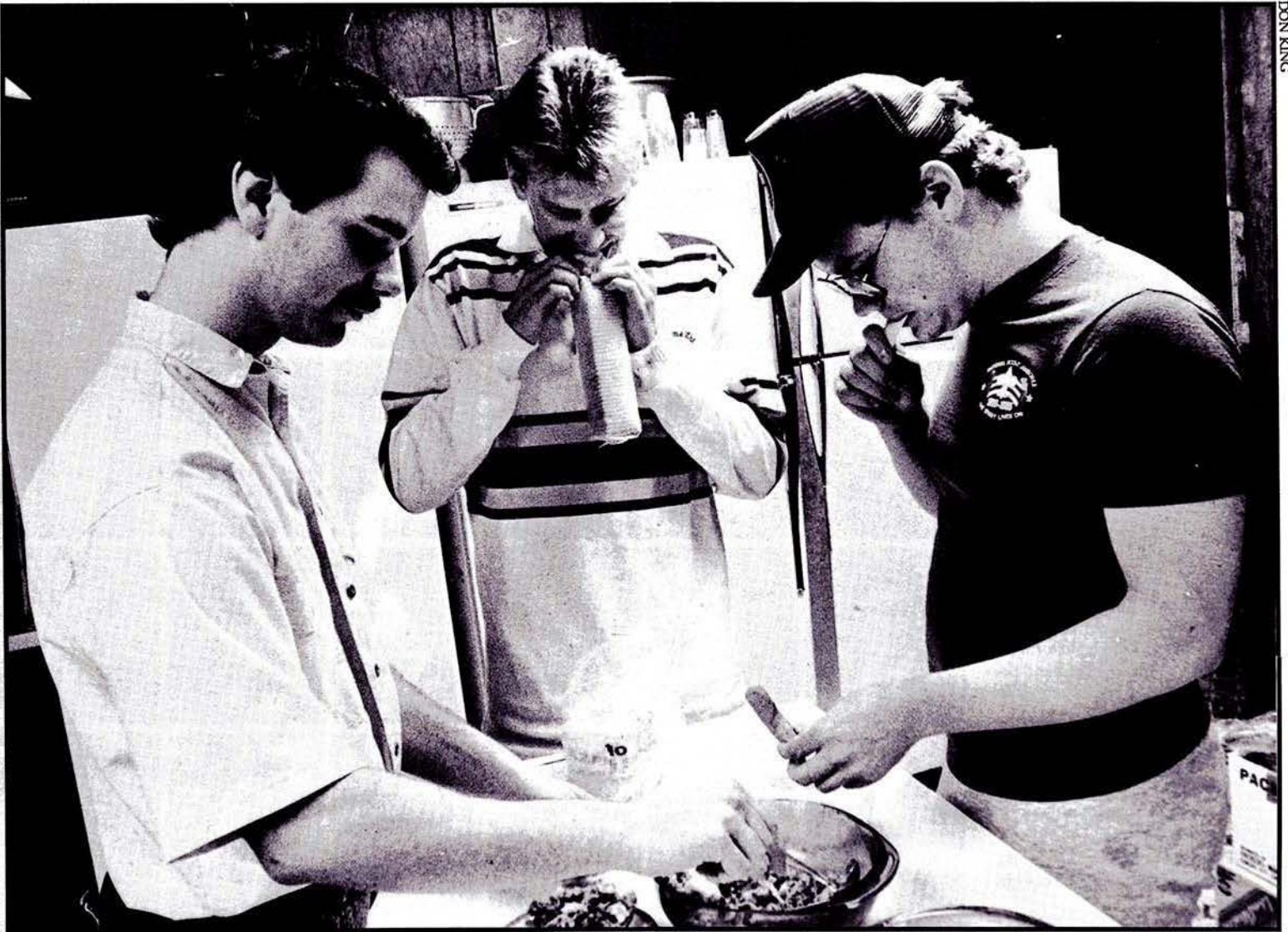
Nusz, Jeffrey, Augusta Jr.
O'hare, Ron, Oberlin Jr.
Owen, Jeffery, Hill City Jr.
Palmer, Jerry, Russell Fr.
Sandstrom, Erik, Hays Fr.
Schulz, Jeff, Hill City So.

Steinle, R. Brent, Dorrance Sr.
Urban, James, Oberlin Fr.
Voss, Wayne, Densmore Jr.





DON KING



This is going to be great. Sigma Chi members Kenny Emrick, Kevin Einhaus and Jerry Palmer help prepare a meal in the fraternity.

ΣØΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was founded at Richmond, Virginia, on November 1, 1901. The local chapter, Kansas Zeta, was established on October 18, 1958. One of the Sig Eps' local traditions is the firing of the cannon for Tiger touchdowns at home football games. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are also occasionally seen around town in their bright red fire-truck, an annual entry in the Homecoming parade.

Austin, Charlie, Protection Fr.
Barnes, Cameron, Hoxie Fr.
Becker, Brenton, Dodge City Jr.
Boettcher, Christopher, Beloit Jr.
Brackin Jeffrey, Atchinson So.
Bunting Robert, Goddard Fr.



Bushnell, Duane, Ulysses Jr.
Conine, Aaron, Dighton Fr.
Essmiller, Scott, Great Bend Jr.
Fort, Kelly, Ulysses Fr.
Gotsche, Eric, Great Bend Sr.
Grover, Kyle, Johnson Jr.



Guy Erik, Ulysses So.
Karlin, Craig, Hays Sr.
Lang, Allen, Victoria Jr.
Lang, David, Victoria Fr.
Lanternman, Jeffery, Great Bend So.
McQueen, Loren, Montezuma Jr.



Milburn, Kent, Rolla Sr.
Milsap, Tom, Great Bend Fr.
Moore, Rick, Oakley Fr.
Murray, John, Oakley Fr.
Neeland, Steve, Great Bend Sr.
Ortiz, Rudy, Bovina, Texas Jr.

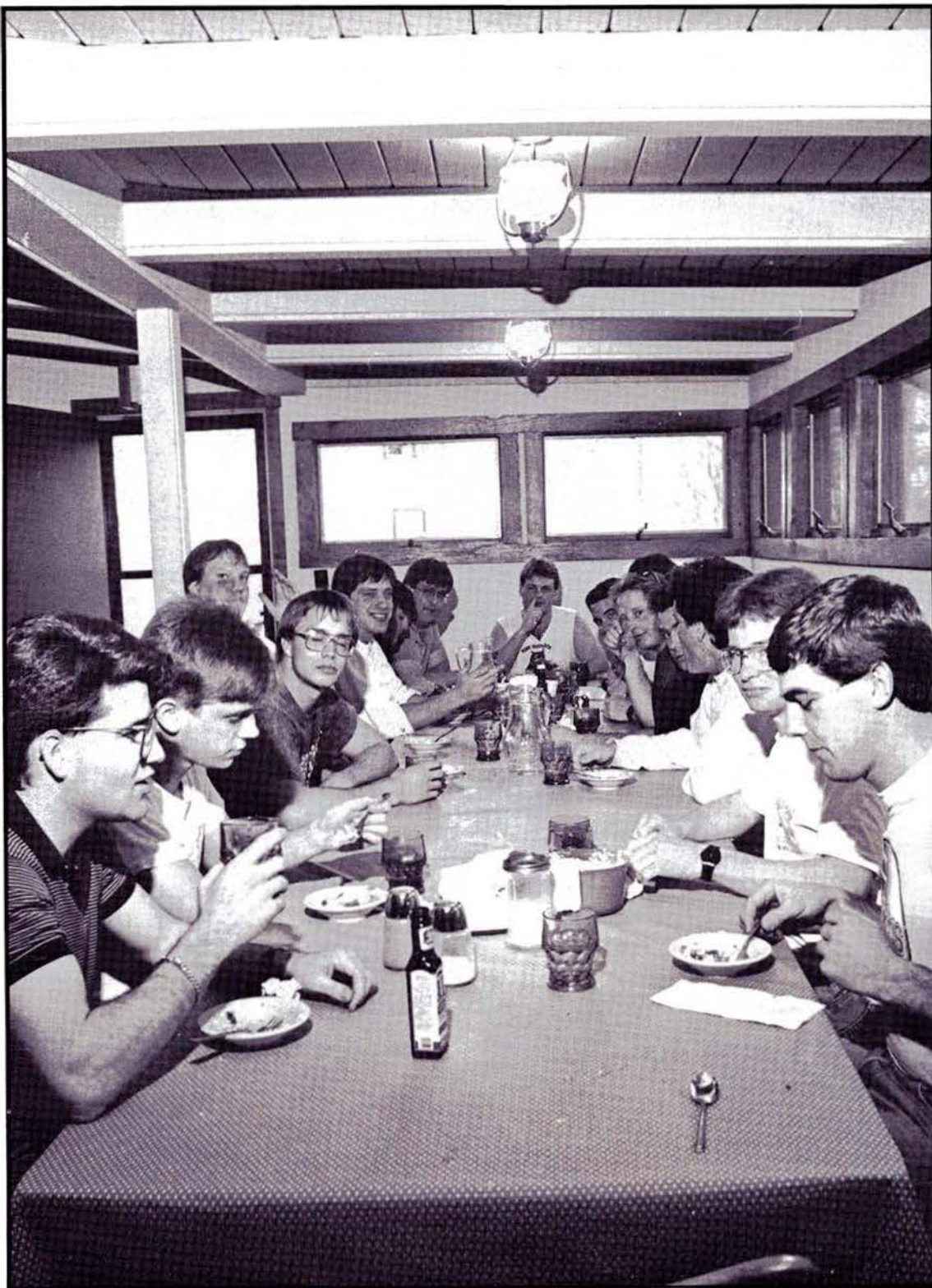


Patterson, Eric, Merriam Fr.
Pfannenstiel, Shawn, Great Bend So.
Reardon, Chris, Leavenworth Fr.
Rincon, Mike, Ulysses So.
Salyer, Matt, Great Bend Sr.
Smith, James, Hays Fr.



Tenbrink, Dean, Wright Jr.
Whalen, Robert, LaCrosse So.





Chow time. The Sigma Phi Epsilon members sit down for another evening meal prepared by their house mother, Ann Sanders.



ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA was founded at Farmville, Virginia, on April 20, 1898. The local chapter, Alpha Gamma, was established December 12, 1925. The Tri-Sigmas were the first Greek organization on the university campus. Other sororities followed within a week, but they all either left the campus or merged with another organization. Tri-Sigma is the only sorority on campus to remain as it was when originally activated.

PHIL GOOCH

Cheese. A few of the Tri Sigma members and pledges take a minute during a rush party to pose for a fun group picture.





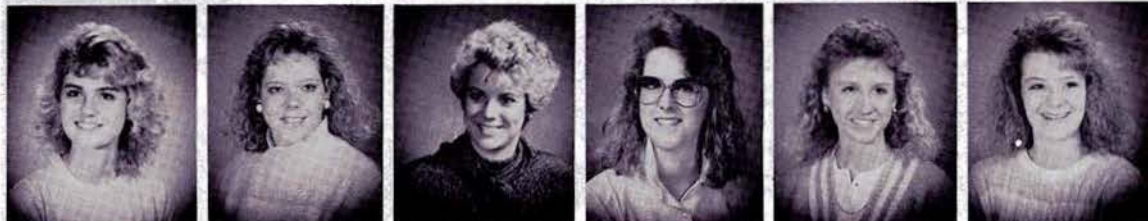
Chism, Samantha, Claflin So.
 Dunsworth, Stephanie, Hutchinson Fr.
 Elniff, Susanna, Lewis Sr.
 Guhl, Rebecca, Haven Jr.
 Hetzel, Amanda, Kinsley Jr.
 Hicks, Shawn, Knisley Fr.



Keeton, Michelle, Liberal So.
 Kidwell, Janice, Hays Sr.
 Lash, Malinda, Manhattan Fr.
 Lessor, Laurleen, Ransom Fr.
 Marshall, Cindy, Greensburg Jr.
 Muir, Sharon, Stockton Fr.



Nutt, Melinda, Beattie Fr.
 Peckham, Lauarie, Wichita Jr.
 Peroutek, Renee, Esbon Fr.
 Pickering, Stephanie, Hays So.
 Reed, Debra, Stockton Jr.
 Roe, Raquel, Downs Fr.



Rohr, Dana, Russell Fr.
 Schaepli, Pam, Downs Jr.
 Scott, Martha, Overland Park Sr.
 Sears, Karen, Smith Center Jr.
 Sitts, Chrissy, Valley Center Fr.
 Strandberg, Janna, Oakley So.



Weissbeck, Teri, Collyer Fr.



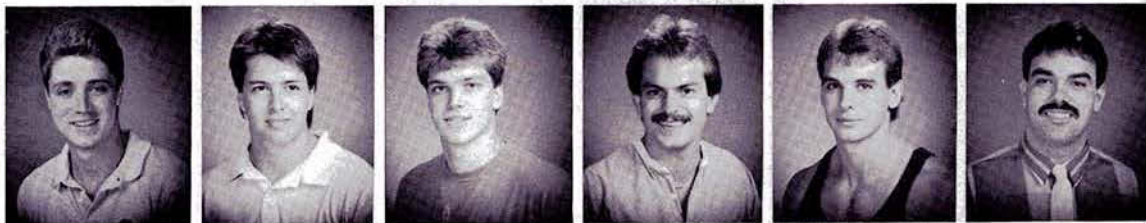
A daily ritual. Amanda Hetzel, Dana Rohr and Debra Reed get ready for the evening function at the Tri Sigma house.



TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Bloomington, Illinois, in 1899. The local chapter, Alpha Upsilon, was reactivated in 1986. The TKEs were originally established in 1942 but became inactive in 1979. Students interested in reinstating the fraternity enlisted the help of TKE alumni.

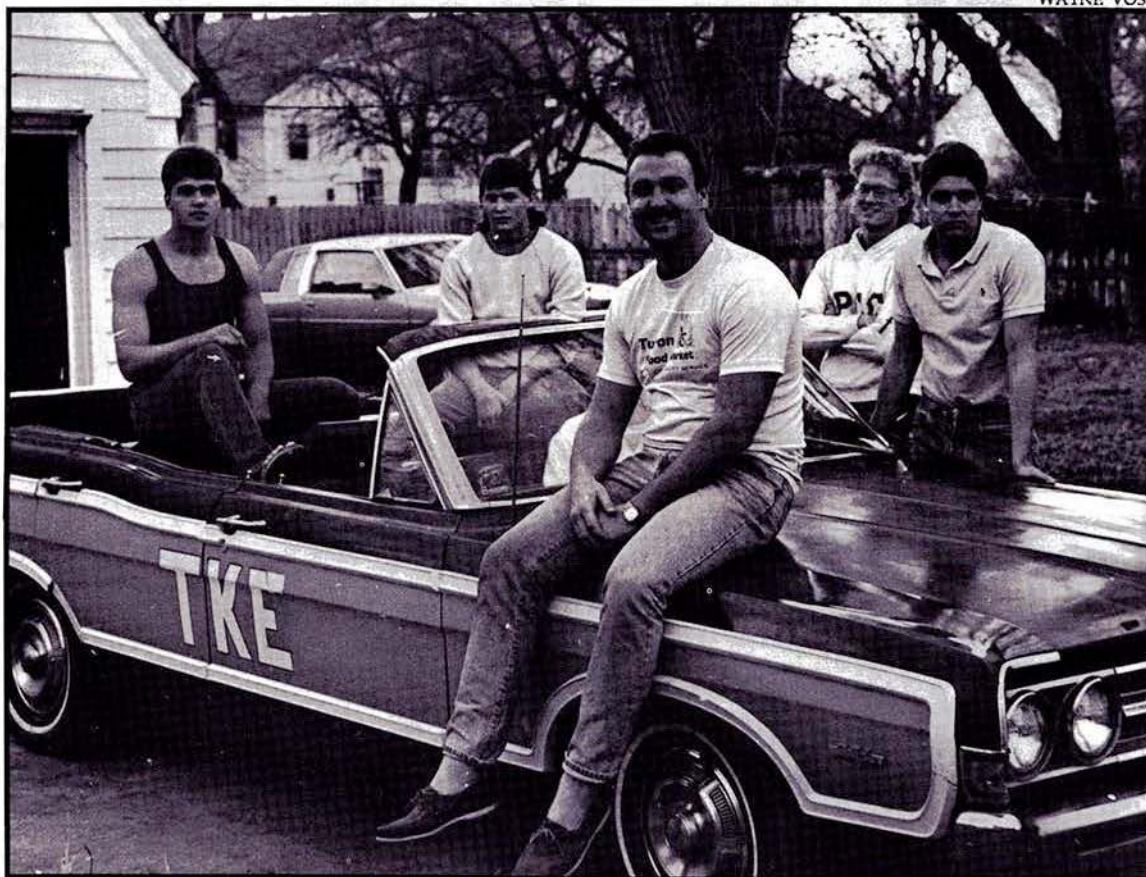
Bowles, Chad, Atwood Jr.
Brown, Michael, Valley Center Fr.
Dick, Bart, Hazelton So.
Dick, Michael, Sharon Sr.
Heronema, Myron Hays Fr.
Kenton, Bart, Jetmore Sr.



Lane, Michael, Hoisington Jr.
Neville, Marvin, Kingman Jr.
Raulston, Jason, Oberlin Fr.
Royer, Kevin, Pretty Prairie Jr.



Time to rest. A few members of the TKE fraternity relax in the famous "TKE mobile."



WAYNE VOSS



WAYNE VOSS



At last. Troy Kelly arranges the greek letters on the side of the house as finishing touches. The TKEs moved into their new house at the beginning of the second semester.



Training for leadership. Shielding the sun from her eyes, ROTC cadet Betty Pettyjohn practices maneuvers for her military science class.

IN THE ARMY NOW

Betty Pettyjohn quickly tired of the party scene and decided to get serious

By Pat Higgins

After two years of experiencing the "party" scene, Betty Pettyjohn, Fredonia senior, decided there just had to be more to life than parties. She decided that the Army Reserves, with the GI Bill and other financial opportunities, was the most beneficial option.

Pettyjohn went through basic training and Advanced Individual Training during the summer of 1986, and decided she liked it. From there, she joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corp. Because she went through basic as part of the Reserves training, Pettyjohn was able to skip the first two ROTC classes.

"I went to Fort Jackson,

South Carolina, for eight weeks and learned the basics of first aid and marksmanship. We also had physical training every morning. It was tough, but it wasn't what I expected. I thought I was going to die, but it ended up being fun," Pettyjohn explained.

As part of the Simultaneous Membership Program, Pettyjohn is able to receive officer training both in ROTC and the Reserves. She is paid for working one weekend a month and two weeks a summer by the Reserves, plus she receives financial aid from ROTC and the Reserves. She is also offered the unique experience of training for leadership in more realistic situations in the Reserves.

"It's kind of scary," Pet-

tyjohn said. "I'm an officer-in-training, so in the Reserves my job is platoon leader. I don't want to make any mistakes, because all my superiors are watching. But I guess that's the way you learn — by making mistakes and learning to correct them."

Few females are in ROTC at the university, but Pettyjohn does not feel the women cadets receive different treatment than the male cadets.

"Nobody thinks of you as 'just a female.' They treat the females the same and the males the same," Pettyjohn said. "The women in ROTC learn the same things the men do, and that is one thing I really like about ROTC."

Although she will be commissioned in May, Pet-

tyjohn isn't sure which branch she will be assigned to. She has applied for, and is fairly sure she will receive the Medical Service Corp branch.

After that, Pettyjohn will be married, and she and her husband will be moving to Chicago. Rather than try for an active duty commission, she has decided to serve her required years in the Army Reserves. She plans to stay in the reserves longer than the six years required.

"ROTC is a personal challenge and sacrifice," Pettyjohn said. "The idea of leadership training is appealing. I'm hoping to create a better self, thereby being more capable to help others."

Off Campus

Peace and privacy are driving upperclassmen into off-campus housing.

No longer need they worry about visiting hours, noise and living with a stranger.

Granted, there are no cleaning ladies to scrub the hall and bathroom. There are no cooks to prepare tasty cuisine.

There are added responsibilities.

But, in spite of these responsibilities, the students say they want and need independence to become responsible adults

Abdulrahman, Talmis, Hays Jr.
Adams, Aaron, Beloit Sr.
Adkins, Gretchen, Hutchinson Sr.
Ahrenholtz, Mike, Salina So.
Ahrens, Jimmy, Ellinwood Sr.
Aistrup, Gary, Spearville Sr.



Akagi, Brett, Ulysses Sr.
Albers, Thomas, Colby Sr.
Aldrich, Yvonne, Garfield So.
Allen, James, Hays Sr.
Allen, Tim, Oakley Sr.
Ammondson, Joyce, Kensington Sr.



Anderson, Dennis, Silver Lake So.
Anderson, Elizabeth, Healy Jr.
Anderson, Eric, Abilene Jr.
Anderson, Tiffinie, Russell Fr.
Andrews, Marcy, Cheney Jr.
Armbruster, Sonja, Ellis Fr.



Ashmore, Diane, Hays So.
Augustine, Cheryl, Ellis So.
Augustine, Karla, Hays So.
Bach, Douglas, Jetmore Sr.
Baker, Clark, Great Bend Sr.
Baker, Stacey, Paris, Texas Jr.





Bannister, Ted, Hays So.
 Barber, Stephanie, Hays Fr.
 Barlow, James, Holcomb Sr.
 Barth, Heidi, Dodge City Sr.
 Basgall, Paul, LaCrosse Sr.
 Basgall, Thomas, Hays Sr.

Batt, Terry, Hoisington Jr.
 Baxa, Lawrence, Cuba Sr.
 Beam, Paul, Hays Jr.
 Bear, Bill, Great Bend Jr.
 Beardslee, Mark, Hays Sr.
 Beat, Virginia, Cunningham Sr.

Beaumont, Steven, Oberlin Sr.
 Beavers, Brian, Hays Jr.
 Benedict, William, Hays Sr.
 Berggren, Kenneth, Oakley Sr.
 Berggren, Melissa, Oakley So.
 Bettenbrock, Debora, Brookfield Sr.

Beuchat, Shawn, Silver Lake Jr.
 Billings, Sheila, Kensington Sr.
 Bishop, Stephen, Hays Jr.
 Bitel, Scott, Derby Sr.
 Black, Tammy, Cheney Sr.
 Bland, Byron, Scott City Sr.

Blatcher, Carol, Hays Fr.
 Blickenstaff, Charlene, Willsonville, Neb. Sr.
 Bloesser, Lori, Tribune Sr.
 Boley, Jay, Eskridge, Sr.
 Boone, Blanche, Sharon Springs Sr.
 Boone, Mordecai, Sharon Springs So.

Boone, Quentin, Sharon Springs Fr.
 Boor, Melissa, Hays Sr.
 Boschowitzki, Amy, Ellis Jr.
 Bothell, Carisa, Englewood Sr.
 Bott Stefanie, Hays Jr.
 Boucher, Laurie, Hays Fr.

Off Campus

Boultinghouse, Carla, Garden City Sr.
Bowers, Terry, Hays Jr.
Boyd, Stacy, Hays Sr.
Brack, Jay, Overland Park Sr.
Brack, Kimberly, Otis Sr.
Braun, Sandee, Victoria, So.



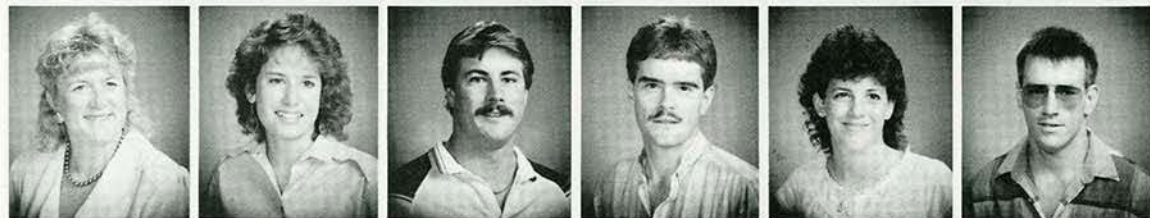
Braun, Tim, Victoria Fr.
Breneman, Monty, Salina Sr.
Brewer, Davianne, Overland Park Sr.
Bridgeman, Jodi, Belleville Sr.
Bristow, Angie, Dodge City So.
Brookhouser, Mary, Woodston Jr.



Brower, Doug, Manhattan So.
Brummer, Darin, Tipton Jr.
Brummer, Jodi, Osborne Sr.
Brungardt, Beth, Victoria So.
Brungardt, Jeanne, Walker So.
Burke, David, Hanover Sr.



Butcher, Linda, Hays So.
Carlson, Chris, Hays Fr.
Carmichael, Douglas, Plainville Sr.
Carter, Bruce, Morrowville Jr.
Charbonneau, Annette, Aurora Jr.
Charbonneau, Duane, Clyde Jr.



Chaudhry, Tariq, Hays Gr.
Cheney, Carl, Hays Sr.
Cheney, Marge, Hays Jr.
Claiborn, Rickey, Kansas City Sr.
Clarke, Courtney, Lyons Sr.
Cline, Cynthia, Wakeeney So.



Cobb Laura, Russell Sr.
Cohen, Karen, Hays Sr.
Cole, Audrey, Stockton Sr.
Collins, Janice, Hays So.
Conn, Lori, Hill City Sr.
Connally, Greg, Ellsworth Sr.





Corbin, Connie, Pratt Jr.
Cordel, Gina, Beloit So.
Cordel, Tammy, Beloit Jr.
Coslet, Marsha, Hays Sr.
Costigan, Jane, Hays Sr.
Cox, Clark, Long Island Sr.

Cox, James, Alton So.
Cox, Peggy, Long Island Sr.
Cox, Ronald, Kansas City Sr.
Cox, Theresia, Nashville, Tn. Fr.
Coyne, Thomas, Hays Fr.
Cramer, Suzanne, Lakin Jr.

Crawford, Joanna, Natoma Jr.
Crites, Kristi, Greensburg Jr.
Crockett, Roy, Hays Sr.
Croucher, Lisa, Burlingame Jr.
Crowell, Patricia, LaCrosse Sr.
Crumrine, Bobby, ElDorado Jr.

Cukjati, Debra, Manhattan Jr.
Cundiff, Juanita, Colby Sr.
Cunningham, Steve, Chanute Sr.
Custer, Lane, Quinter Jr.
Davis, Yvonne, Wakeeney Fr.
Dawson, Amy, Russell Fr.

Day, Danette, Hutchinson Sr.
Day, Lori, Dodge City Sr.
Deges, Janel, Damar So.
Deines, Tammy, Hays Fr.
Delay, Dawn, Lewis Jr.
Dickey, Rhonda, Dighton Jr.

Dietz, LeAnn, Hays Fr.
Dinkel, Lisa, Hays So.
Dinkel, Medesa, Victoria So.
Dinkel, Sheryl, Grainfield Jr.
Disney, Deborah, Ellis Sr.
Disque, Kelly, Claflin Sr.

Off Campus

Doman, Dianna, Medicin Lodge Jr.
Dome, Melinda, Hays Sr.
Douthit, Tammy, St. Francis Jr.
Dowd, Shelli, Scott City Jr.
Drees, Carol, Hays Gr.
Dreiling, Marlene, Hays Sr.



Dreiling, Pamela, Healy Jr.
Dryden, Sherry, Hays Sr.
Durst, Lavern, Hsddam Jr.
Eaton, Michael, Hays Sr.
Edwards, Cecily, Hays Jr.
Eichman, Dave, Palco So.



Eilert, Brad, Beloit Jr.
Eilert, Sam, Beloit Sr.
Eilert, Tammy, Beloit Sr.
Eliassen, Richard, Osborne Sr.
Ellegood, Tate, Garden City Sr.
Elliott, Jacqueline, Hill City Sr.



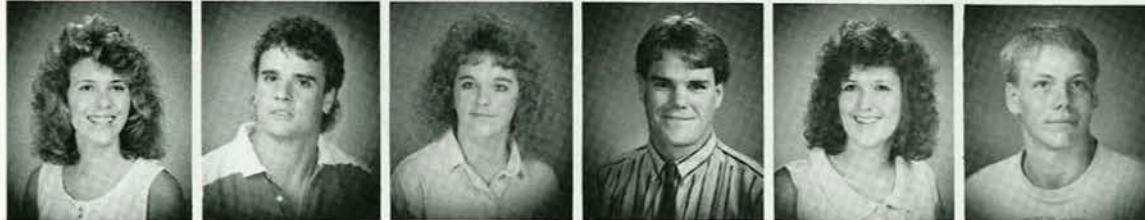
Easton, Deana, Hays Sr.
Engel, Elaine, Hays Jr.
Engel, Mark, Jewell, Sr.
Erbert, Annette, Ellis Sr.
Evans, Jolene, Gove Jr.
Ewers, Tracie, Russell Sr.

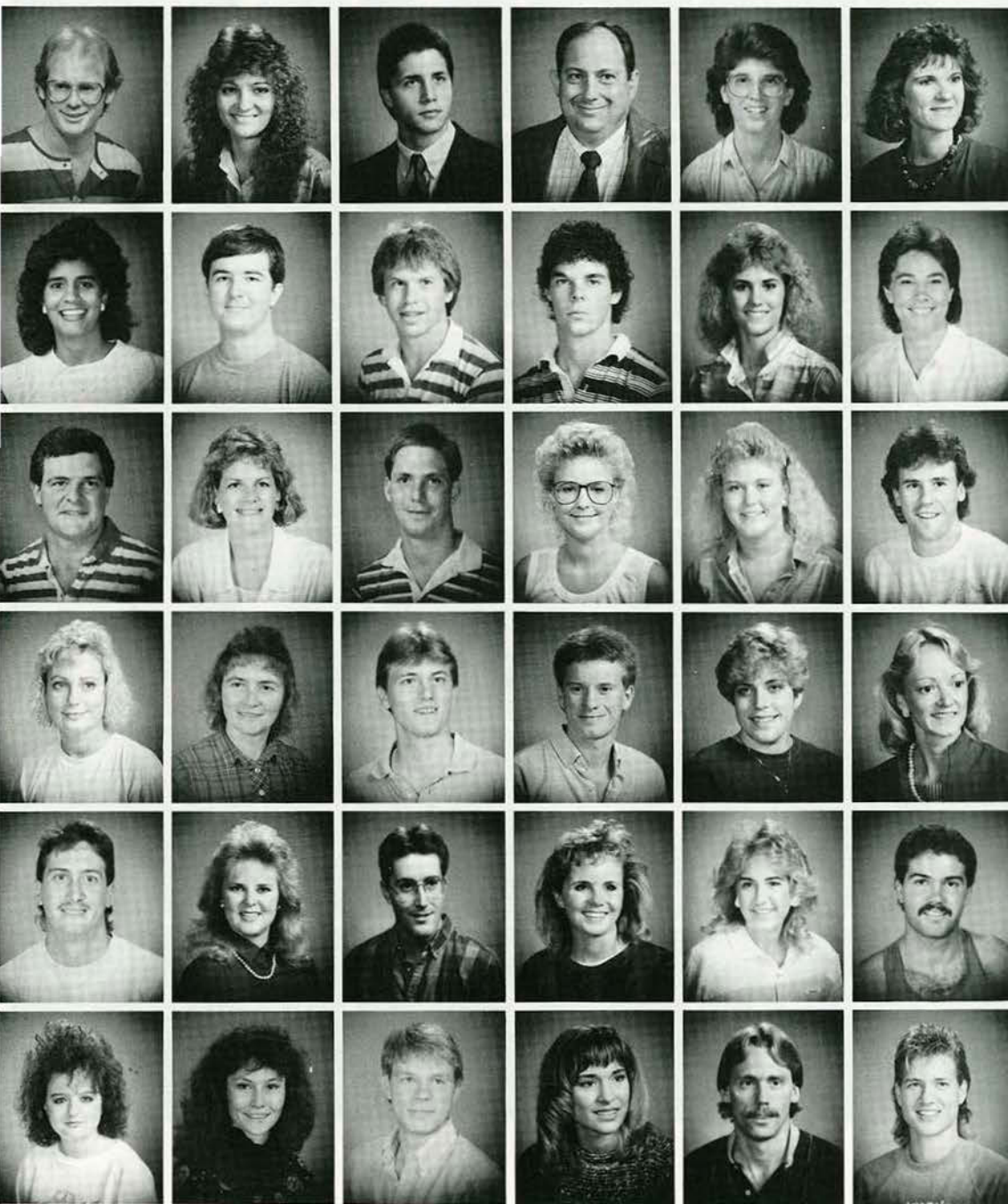


Fabricius, Annette, Hays Fr.
Fabrizius, Sara, Wakeeney Sr.
Farr, Cameron, Hays Jr.
Farrell, Janet, Hill City Jr.
Farrell, Julie, Hill City Sr.
Faubion, Beth, Smith Center Jr.



Fellhoelter, Shawn, Plainville Fr.
Field, Jeff, Salina Jr.
Fischer, Connie, Ellis Fr.
Fiss, Andrew, Hays Sr.
Fitzgibbon, Tracie, Goodland So.
Flax, Gerald, Wakeeney Jr.





Flinn, Stan, Ellis Sr.
Foreman, Stacey, Spearville Sr.
Frantz, Brad, Pratt Sr.
Frantz, William, Hays Sr.
Friess, Joyce, Spearville Jr.
Gabel, Angela, Ellis Sr.

Gallardo, Mona, Garden City So.
Garlets, Quentin, Hays Fr.
Garrett, Brian, Park, Jr.
Gee, James, Iuka So.
Geerdes, Brenda, Menlo Sr.
Geerdes, Rhonda, Menlo So.

Gengler, Dean, Beloit Jr.
Gentry, Joan, Hays Jr.
Gentry, Robert, Hays Jr.
German, Cathy, Beloit So.
German, Christine, Beloit Jr.
Gerstner, Brian, Hays Fr.

Gerstner, Jackie, Victoria So.
Ghum, Myrna, WaKeeney Fr.
Giebler, Andrew, Hays Jr.
Giebler, David, Concordia Sr.
Gies, Christine, Scott City Sr.
Gilpin, Carla, Hays Sr.

Girard, Mike, Jewell Jr.
Glad, Michelle, Atwood Sr.
Gleason, Steve, Spearville Sr.
Gnagy, Starla, Norton Sr.
Goetz, Brenda, Hays Fr.
Gooch, Kenneth, Belle Plaine Fr.

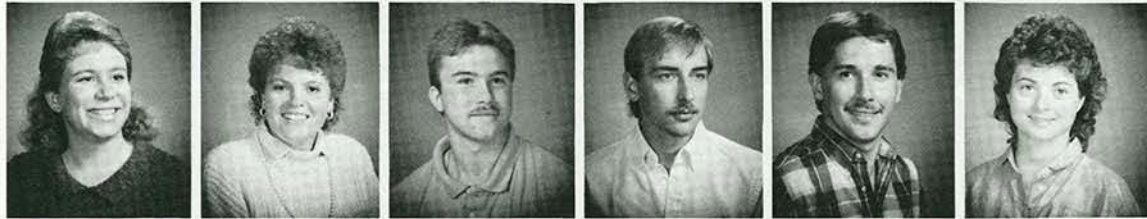
Gosselin, Charlene, Hays Fr.
Gottschalk, Eileen, Hays Gr.
Gottschalk, Troy, Hays, So.
Grabbe, Jill, Hays Sr.
Grafel, Kurt, Herndon Sr.
Gray, Scott, Yoder Jr.

Off Campus

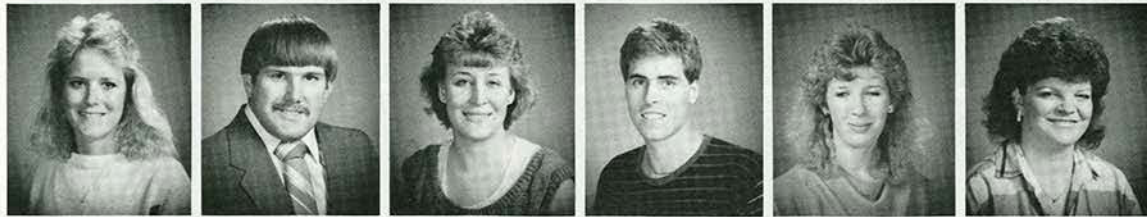
Grilliot, Dennis, Hutchinson Sr.
Grub, Melissa, Hays Fr.
Gumm, Nancy, Dodge City Sr.
Guyer, Wendy, Goodland Sr.
Haas, Tammy, Hays Sr.
Hager, Barry, Edmond Sr.



Hager, Rhonda, Edmond Sr.
Halderman, Kendra, Long Island Sr.
Hall, David, Luray Jr.
Hammeke, Brian, Rozel Sr.
Hammeke, Mark, Ellinwood Sr.
Hanus, Amber, Riley Jr.



Harding, Katrina, Abilene Sr.
Harms, Darron, Jetmore Sr.
Harner, Marcy, Sylvia Sr.
Hatfield, Bob, Dodge City Jr.
Hays, Stephanie, Natoma So.
Hecht, Ann, Andale Sr.



Hedrick, Mari, Pretty Prairie Sr.
Heier, Barbara, Grainfield Sr.
Heinz, Bret, Grainfield Sr.
Hemman, Treva, Hoxie Sr.
Hemphill, Tonya, Hays Sr.
Herold, Kelly, Lucas Jr.

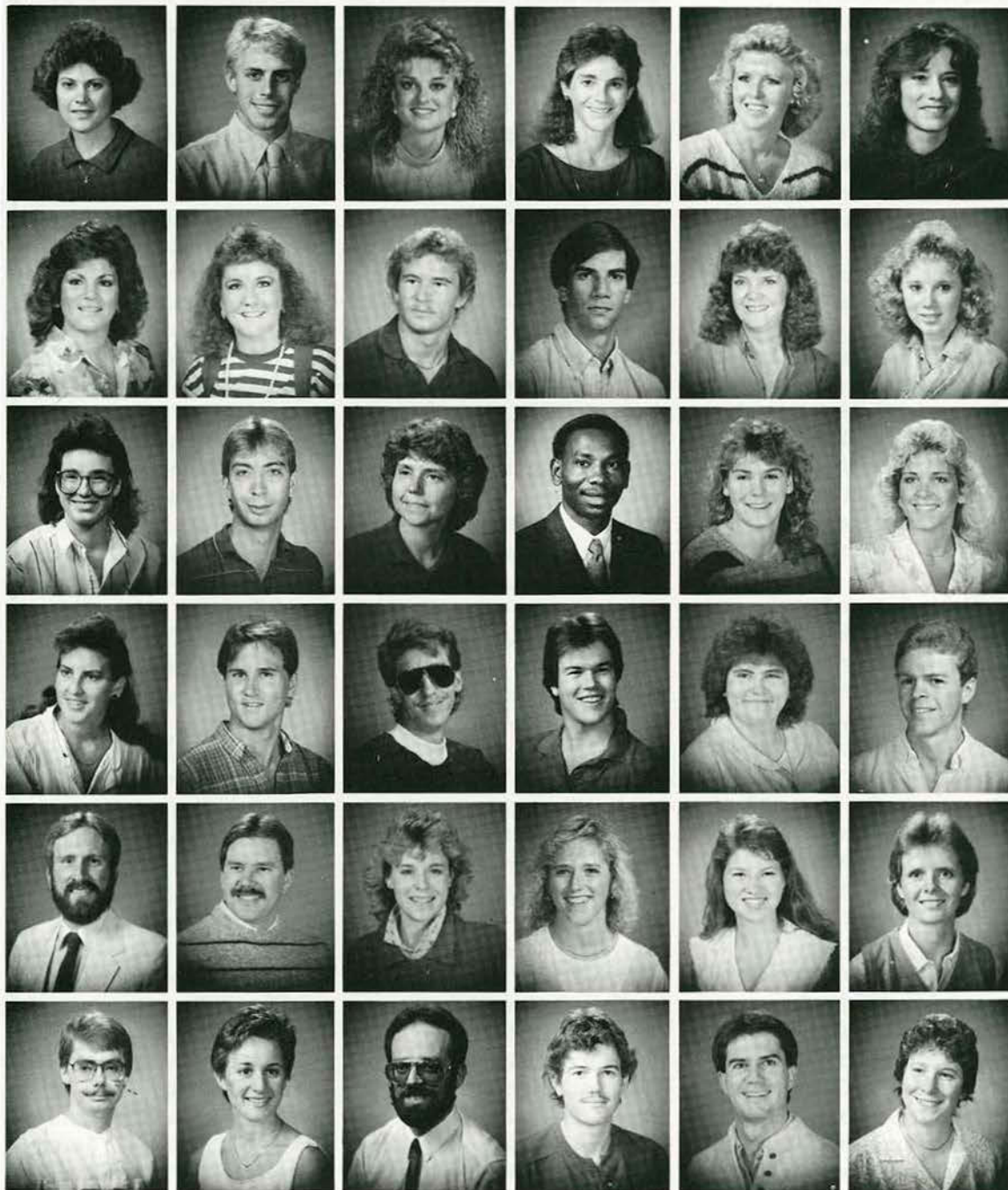


Herren, Denise, Pratt Jr.
Herrman, Kevin, LaCrosse Sr.
Herrman, Sonya, LaCrosse Jr.
Highland, Michele, Cloby So.
Hilger, Elaine, Hays Sr.
Hilger, Pat, Hays Fr.



Hill, Kurt, Hays Sr.
Hinnergardt, Kamala, Dodge City Sr.
Hixson, Robin, Russell Jr.
Hobrock, Melissa, Natoma Sr.
Hodson, Eric, Pratt Jr.
Hoffman, Ann, Hoisington Sr.





Honas, Patricia, Ellis Sr.
Horn, Shelly, Holcomb Sr.
Horne, Janice, Hays Jr.
Hornung, Stacy, Spearville Jr.
Howard, Lindon, Sylvia Sr.
Harbe, Leasa, Plainville Sr.

Hudson, Donna, Osborne Sr.
Humphrey, Linda, Hays Fr.
Husselman, Chris, Salina Jr.
Hutchins, Tim, Bunker Hill So.
Hutley, Sarah, Copeland So.
Irvin, Lori, Goodland Jr.

Irvin, Sonia, Goodland Jr.
Isley, Karen, Topeka Jr.
Itim, Emmanuel, Hays Sr.
Jackson, Margaret, Hays Sr.
Jacobs, Jesse, Levant Jr.
Jantz, Dee, Hutchinson Sr.

Johnson, Franklin, Garden City Jr.
Jones, Tammy, Hays Fr.
Jones, Thayne, McCracken Sr.
Kaempfe, Victor, Oberlin So.
Kaiser, Kevin, Hays Fr.
Karlin, Mary, Hays Sr.

Karr, Jessica, Hays Sr.
Kats, Vicky, Prairie View So.
Katzenmeier, Lisa, Abilene Jr.
Kear, Paula, Hays Sr.
Keas, Matt, Plainville Sr.
Keck, David, Colby Sr.

Keeler, Donna, Great Bend Sr.
Keiswetter, Dean, Mason Jr.
Keith, Kevin, Moreland Fr.
Keith, Robert, Hays Sr.
Ketter, Kathleen, Tipton Sr.
Kinderknecht, Jim, Hays Fr.

ALCOHOLISM

Being a non-traditional student is easy compared to Alan Dolezal's story

By Eric Jontra

One drink.

For most people, having a few drinks on occasion is no big deal. Especially at the university, where many students don't even consider a gathering a party unless there is alcohol present.

But for Alan Dolezal, or "Al" as he is called by most who know him, alcohol does not go hand-in-hand with college life. In fact, Dolezal says that alcohol almost took away any chance he ever had of attending college.

Now, the personable non-traditional student says that he believes he's on track again as a husband, father and student.

The reason? No alcohol. Not even one drink — ever.

"I listen to kids talk in class about the drinking they do, and sometimes I'm really envious," Dolezal said. "I can't drink at all. If I don't have that first drink, then I won't have the second and I won't get drunk. To me, just worrying about not drinking one little drink is easier than thinking about never drinking again."

Dolezal graduated from Russell High School in 1969, and at that time, appeared to have everything going his way. He was an all-state football player and a heavyweight state wrestling champion. He received numerous scholarship offers from athletic programs around the Midwest. Eventually, he decided to at-

tend the university.

Until that time, Dolezal only drank during the summers, due to a stringent training regimen for athletics. But one week before his first college football game, Dolezal's life took a dramatic turn when he severely injured an ankle during practice.

"That was the first time I ever really drank for a purpose," Dolezal said. "I went out, bought a case of beer, took my shotgun, went out and got plastered while I was dove hunting. I drank it all by myself, and it was then that I realized I could get rid of a hurt feeling by getting drunk. From there, everything was down hill."

Dolezal stayed at the university for awhile, then transferred to a junior college. Alcohol was controlling his life more and more, and his progress at the junior college was also slow. In fact, after attending college for four and one half years, Dolezal had only two years of credit.

He then quit college altogether. A short time later, he was doing fairly well in a business venture and decided to marry his girlfriend.

After the wedding in Las Vegas, the couple returned to Russell to live. Dolezal's problem with alcohol continued to worsen, and after he and his wife had children, it became even more noticeable.

Finally, in June of 1985, the situation had reached a point where it could go no further. Dolezal admitted himself to an

alcohol treatment center at St. John's Hospital in Salina, and he remained there for one month.

The month he spent in Salina truly changed his life. Dolezal admits that there were still struggles after he returned home, but since that time, he hasn't had a drink. Not even one drink.

Since that time, every phase of his life has improved dramatically. The Dolezal family still has its share of problems, but according to Alan, the problems are just "everyday living things" that can be dealt with easily.

Part of his new life was coming back to college, something he wanted to do almost immediately after he quit drinking. A business commitment slowed him down for awhile, but he started back at the university in January of 1987.

Obviously, Dolezal sees life a bit differently now than he did as a college freshman nearly 20 years ago. Unfortunately, he says that many of the students he sees at the university now have the same traits he did then.

"I can't give advice to anyone or point fingers, because I'm not even smart enough to do what's right for me all the time," Dolezal said, "but I do see a lot of kids here for other reasons than their education. They're here to play football, avoid a job, chase guys or girls or something like that. If a college education accidentally happens while they're here,

fine, but they're not willing to put out the effort to get a really good one.

"They make excuses to get out of doing things. I did it then too, but that doesn't make it right. Still, I can't tell anybody what to do. I can relate my experiences and if they identify, great. All I know is that it took me 15 years to become emotionally mature enough to even handle being a college freshman. Hopefully, it won't take a lot of them that long to do it."

In addition to his classes, Dolezal is working as a counselor for St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Larned in an attempt to help other alcoholics. He especially enjoys speaking to children.

"Yeah, the little kids mean a lot to me," Dolezal said. "A lot of those kids have parents who are alcoholics and they don't understand what's going on. I think that the things I say to them help them realize they're not all alone in the world. All these kids are always hearing the "just say no" crap, but they don't really understand because they're not being educated on the problems."

"To really put an end to drug and alcohol problems, we're going to have to start educating kids at a really young age. There's been hundreds of times when I tried to "just say no", but it didn't work very often. I had to really examine my weakness before I could beat it, and I think that's the way it is with a lot of people today."



On track again. Dolezal often speaks to different public groups, but especially enjoys speaking to young children and educating them about alcohol and drug abuse.

OFF CAMPUS

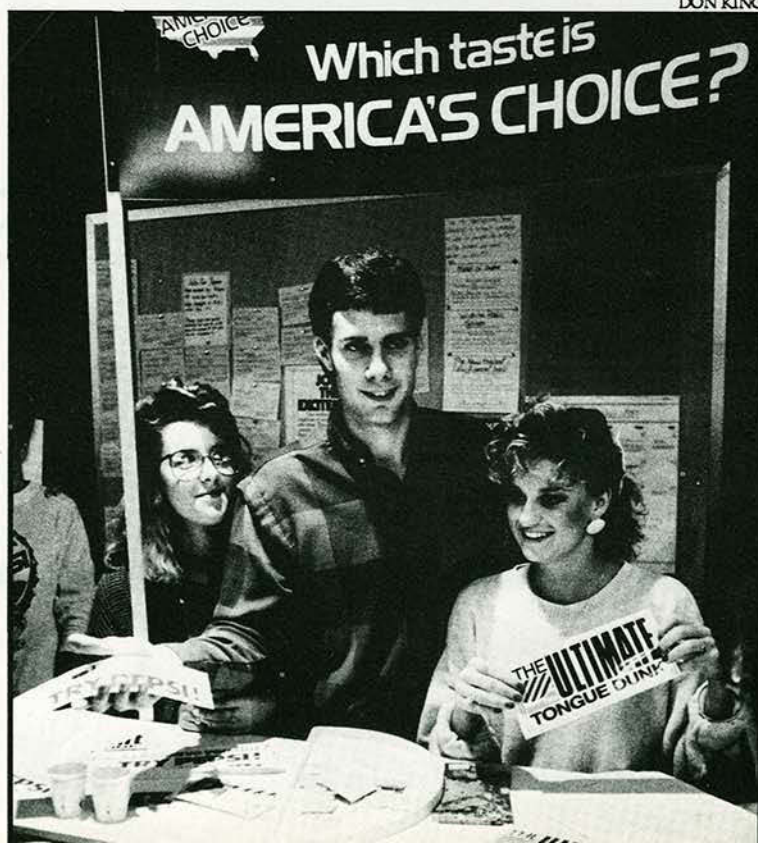
WAYNE VOSS



Ah! Many students living on and off campus ride bikes as a form of exercise and relaxation. Jeff Owen and Tim Beougher stop for just a minute in order to refill their water bottles and decide where to go next.

The Ultimate challenge. Students at the university were given a chance to take the Pepsi/Coke taste test. Karen Sears, Brian Rickers and Stacey Hornung were among the many students volunteering to work the booth.

DON KING





Kinderknecht, Pamela, Collyer Sr.
Kinsey, Gerald, Olpe So.
Kirchhoff, Todd, Athol Sr.
Kline, Lonesha, Hays Sr.
Kogl, Travis, Colby Jr.
Kraff, Christine, Greensburg So.

Kraft, Diane, Greensburg Jr.
Kramer, Chrsi, Hays, Jr.
Krannawitter, Donald, Hays Sr.
Kretzer, Mark, Nickerson Sr.
Krug, Sheryl, Russell Jr.
Kruse, Jeanine, Lincoln Sr.

Kruse, Regina, Newton Sr.
Kuhn, Francis, Victoria Jr.
Kuntz, Tina, Park Fr.
Kysar, Patricia, Bogue Jr.
LaBarge, Paul, Concordia Sr.
LaFrance, George, New Iberia, La. Gr.

Lamb, Kara, Maxwell So.
Lang, Allen, Victoria Jr.
Langer, Jerry, Ness City Jr.
Larkin, Melinda, Greensburg Sr.
Larson, Cindy, Leonardville Sr.
Lawrence, Denise, Ness City Sr.

Legleiter, Kim, Hays Fr.
Legleiter, Suzanne, Colorado Springs, Colo. Jr.
Leidig, Mary, Hays Sr.
Leiker, Deanna, Hays Sr.
Leiker, Kevin, Hays So.
Lemmert, Todd, Wakeeney Jr.

Lesage, Troy, Salina Sr.
Lewis, Carey, Hays Jr.
Leydig, Tamara, Prairie View Sr.
Liebl, Robin, Zenda Jr.
Lietz, William, Hays Sr.
Lindblade, Kenneth, Hays Gr.

OFF CAMPUS

Lindsey, Michael, Fowler Fr.
Lippert, Retta, Osage City Jr.
Logan, Jay, Hays Sr.
Logan, Jo Ann, Hays Fr.
Lohmeyer, Amy, Hays Fr.
Lomax, Gina, Osborne So.



Lothman, Ty, Haviland Jr.
Love, Kristy, Zurich Jr.
Lowry, Melissa, Almena Sr.
Mace, Lisa, Smith Center Jr.
Maddy, Sandy, Salina So.
Mader, Kristine, Russell Sr.



Malir, Carol, Wilson Sr.
Malone, James, Herndon Sr.
Malone, John, Herndon Sr.
Mapes, Susan Norton Sr.
Margheim, Lance, Bladwin Sr.
Marshall, Amy, Greensburg Sr.



Martian, Deb, Kit Carson, Colo. So.
Martin, Carmen, Sharon Springs So.
Martin, Patricia, Kirwin Sr.
Massey, Lorelei, St. John Sr.
May, Jason, Colby Jr.
McCartney, Patricia, Hays Sr.



McClain, Kimberly, Gaylord Jr.
McConaughy, Kyle, Dodge City Sr.
McCormick, Brenda, Menlo Sr.
McDaniel, Cindy, Hays So.
McDonald, Brenda, Wakeeney Sr.
McDowell, Traci, Kensington Fr.



McElwain, Jacquelyn, Greensburg Sr.
McElwain, Michelle, Greensburg Jr.
McGee, Karl, Abilene, Sr.
McGinnis, Patrick, Hays Fr.
McIntosh, Janice, Collyer So.
McKinney, Kevin, Lewis Sr.





McKinney, Thea, Lewis Jr.
 McLaren, GERALYN, Hays Jr.
 McNeal, Darin, Waldo Sr.
 McWilliams, Connie, Hays Sr.
 Meng, Stephen, Murdock Sr.
 Merchant, Ellen, Luray Sr.

Merklein, Sally, Stockton Jr.
 Mermis, Bonnie, Hays Sr.
 Mermis, Dawn, Hays Jr.
 Mermis, Julie, Hays Fr.
 Mermis Mary Beth, Hays Jr.
 Milhon, David, Larned Sr.

Miller, Jodi, Macksville So.
 Miller, Tyler, Hutchinson Jr.
 Mills, Joyce, Wichita Sr.
 Monarez, Regina, Hays Sr.
 Monhollon, Michelle, Hays Sr.
 Montei, Kris, Pratt Jr.

MIKE HAWLEY



The 'ole fishin' hole. Craigg Goodman and Dean Harvey take advantage of the nice weather and spend the day fishing at their favorite fishing hole.

OFF-CAMPUS

Montes, Cynthia, Palco So.
Moon, Tanya, Hays Sr.
Morehead, Douglas, Clay Center Jr.
Moritz, Lisa, Hays Sr.
Morris, Case, Dorrance Gr.
Morris, Ronda, Hays Sr.



Murphy, Erin, Hays Fr.
Musser, Rechelle, Newton Sr.
Naab, Laura, Spearville Sr.
Nachtigal, Steve, Hutchinson Gr.
Naugle, Kris, Wild Horse, Colo. So.
Nelson, Eric, Hays Fr.



Newton, Pamela, Ellis Fr.
Nichol, Lynnette, Utica Sr.
Northup, Michelle, Phillipsburg Fr.
Nowak, Brian, Russell So.
Nuttle, Joni, Arnold Sr.
Oak, Jon, Macksville Sr.



O'Brien, Rex, Hays Sr.
Oborny, Jennifer, Bison Jr.
Oelke, Kristine, Hoxie Sr.
Olson, David, Clyde Jr.
Ostmeyer, Michael, Garden City Sr.
Otero, Victor, Garden City Sr.

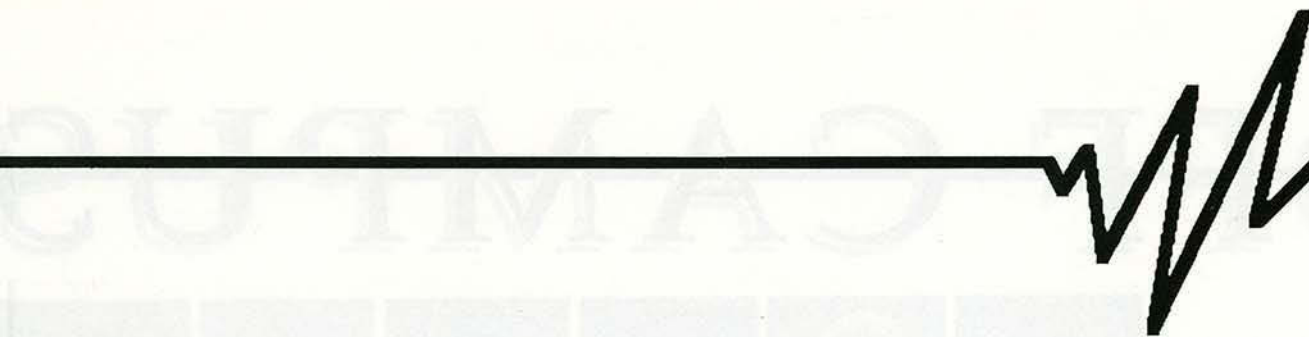


Pachta, Claudette, Belleville Sr.
Pack, Robert, Hays So.
Parker, Ben, Hays So.
Parker, Patricia, Hays Jr.
Patterson, Tamara, Rozel Sr.
Pearson, Cathy, Plainville Sr.



Penka, Pamela, Hays Jr.
Penson, Tracy, Cincinnati, Ohio Sr.
Pfannenstiel, Brian, Hays Fr.
Pfannenstiel, Marsha, Norton Sr.
Pfeifer, Diane, Moreland Sr.
Pfeifer, James, Victoria Sr.





DON KING



WAYNE VOSS

Oops! Those who live a ways off campus do not enjoy the luxury of having classes within walking distance; and this morning it proved to be a problem for Shawn Hicks. Hicks and another motorist who was also in a hurry to get to class met in a tragic way at 7th and Elm.

Shoot. A game of pick-up basketball is a popular off-campus activity.

OFF CAMPUS

Pfeifer, Ruth, Hays So.
Pfeifer, Shirley, Hays Jr.
Phillips, Keri, Hays Fr.
Plotts, Amie, Oberlin Fr.
Poertner, Gina, Lyndon So.
Poore, Gwen, Hays Gr.



Poulton, Sherry, Hays Jr.
Printy, Van Allyn, Junction City Jr.
Proffitt, Carla, Ellis So.
Pruter, Kenny, Russell Jr.
Pryor, Tiffany, Tonganoxie Jr.
Quach, Lein, Phillipsburg Jr.



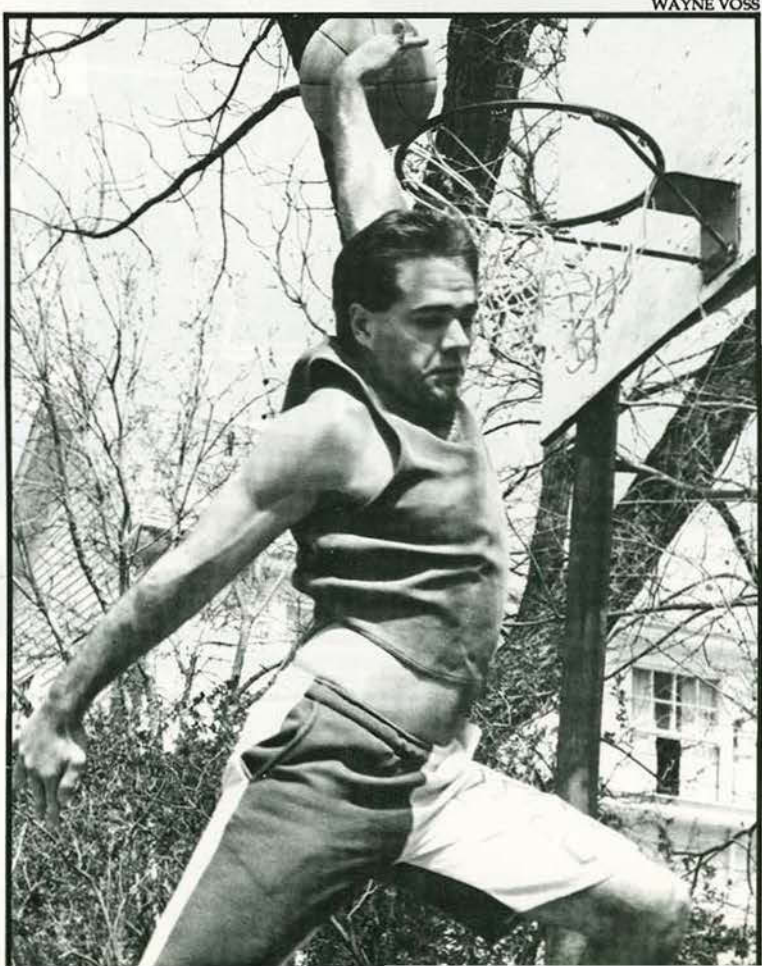
Rains, Keith, Sparrow Springs Jr.
Rajewski, Marie, Victoria Sr.
Ralstin, April, Hays Jr.
Ramsey, Jaden, Wichita So.
Randa, Gary, Liebenenthal Fr.
Reddick, Larry, Hays Jr.



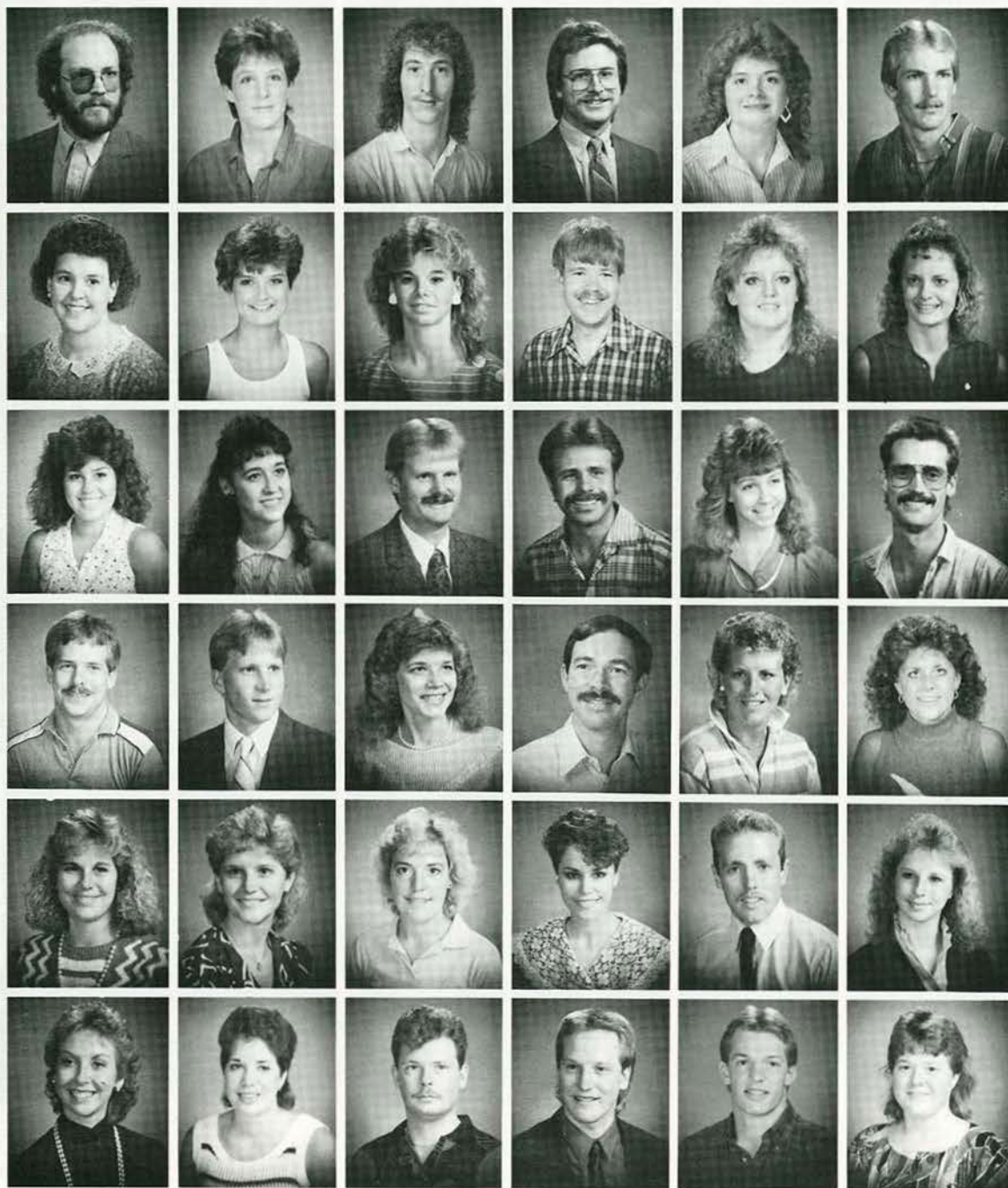
Reece, Shannon, Brudett Sr.
Reid, Kristi, Hoisington Jr.
Reiss, Val, Weskan Sr.
Renz, Janet, LaCrosse Fr.
Ribordy, Lorna, Salina Jr.
Rich, Shawn, Ashland Sr.



Slam. Jim Wallace attempts to jam a basketball during an afternoon contest. The spring temperatures marked an end to the winter hibernation of many students.



WAYNE VOSS



Richards, Eric, Ellsworth Sr.
Richardson, Tonia, Dodge City Jr.
Riedel, Harrold, Hays Sr.
Riemann, Carl, Norton Sr.
Riemann, Debbie, Edmond Jr.
Rietcheck, Greg, Hoxie Sr.

Rife, Jennifer, Hays Fr.
Rinke, Ann, Pratt So.
Rinke, Julie, Harper Jr.
Ritchey, Rodney, St. Francis Gr.
Robbins, Jill, Hays Fr.
Roblyer, Janelle, Topeka Sr.

Rodriguez, Adrienne, Goodland Fr.
Rodriguez, Amy, Elkhart Sr.
Roesch, Brian, Quinter Sr.
Rogers, James, Great Bend Sr.
Rogers, Shelli, Liebenthal Fr.
Rohr, Tony, Ellsworth Sr.

Rolph, Charles, Minneapolis Sr.
Rose, Jerry, Agra Sr.
Ross, Jennifer, Hays Sr.
Ross, John, Wakeeney So.
Roth, Tamara, Holcomb Sr.
Royer, Kari, Pretty Prairie Jr.

Rumback, Deidre, Oakley Sr.
Sager, Tonya, Hoxie Sr.
Sample, Dianne, Hoxie So.
Sander, Eileen, Hays Sr.
Sanford, Jarrod, Iola Sr.
Sarver, Sherry, Natoma Sr.

Schaffer, Susan, Hoxie Sr.
Schamberger, Sue Ann, Penokee Jr.
Scheck, Frank, Victoria Jr.
Schenk, Scott, Olmitz Sr.
Schippers, Troy, Victoria Jr.
Schlegel, Tammy, Ness City Jr.

OFF-CAMPUS

Schmeller, Erik, Hays So.
Schmidt, Daron, Hays Fr.
Schmidt, Jeff, Hays Fr.
Schmidt, Julie, Tipton Jr.
Schmidt, Martin, Caldwell Sr.
Schmidt, Rachelle, Hays Sr.



Schmidtberger, Greg, Victoria Jr.
Schmidtberger, Kimberly, Hays Sr.
Schmitt, Jack, Scott City Sr.
Schmitt, Vickie, Tipton So.
Schnackenberg, Michelle, Parsons Sr.
Schneweis, Rebecca, Hoisington Sr.



Schoenberger, Brenda, Aurora, Colo. Fr.
Schremmer, Lori, Great Bend Jr.
Schulte, Maury, Norton Sr.
Schwab, Richard, Great Bend Sr.
Schweizer, Colleen, Sterling Sr.
Scott, Devery, Dorrance Sr.



Sechrist, James, Bonner Springs Jr.
Sellers, Nancy, Hays So.
Serpan, Kimberly, LaCrosse Sr.
Shadoin, Pamela, Great Bend Jr.
Sheley, Lora, Hays Jr.
Shewey, Leslie, Penokee Sr.



Shippy, Charlotte, Woodbine Sr.
Shuler, Sherri, Hays Jr.
Skull, Tamara, Dighton Sr.
Siefkes, Julie, Hutchinson Sr.
Siemens, Jeanine, Pratt Jr.
Simmons, Tamera, Hays So.



Simon, Bradley, Morland Sr.
Simon, Douglas, Morland Jr.
Skelton, Jason, Larned Jr.
Skelton, Renae, Hays So.
Slater, Troy, Hays Fr.
Slaughter, William, Hays Sr.





Slipke, William, New Almelo Sr.
 Small, Jeff, Stockton Jr.
 Smalley, Gayla, Hays So.
 Smelser, Margaret, McLouth Sr.
 Smith, Ernest, Marienthal Jr.
 Smith, Kevin, Athol Sr.

Smith, Robert, Hays Gr.
 Smith, Sheri, Larned So
 Sonderegger, Jill, Leoti Jr.
 Sonderegger, Joell, Leoti Fr.
 Spencer, Sherri, Gardner Sr.
 Sponsel, Heidelinde, Deerfield Sr.

Springer, Shawn, Salina Fr.
 Stadelman, Doreen, Hays Fr.
 Staggs, Mickie, Dodge City Sr.
 Stahl, Bill, Zurich Fr.
 Stahl, Tony, Zurich Jr.
 Stangle, Debra, Newton Sr.

Stecklein, Daniel, Hays Gr.
 Stegman, Carolyn, Sharon Springs Sr.
 Stegman, Kelli, Ellis Sr.
 Stein, Amy, Spearville Sr.
 Steinbach, Ann Marie, Lawrence Sr.
 Stejskal, Christine, Osborne Sr.

Stewart, Gina, Hazelton Sr.
 Stewart, James, Hunter So.
 Stewart, Sharon, Hays So.
 Stieben, Brad, Bazine Jr.
 Storer, Larry, Osborne Sr.
 Stranathan, Dana, Attica Sr.

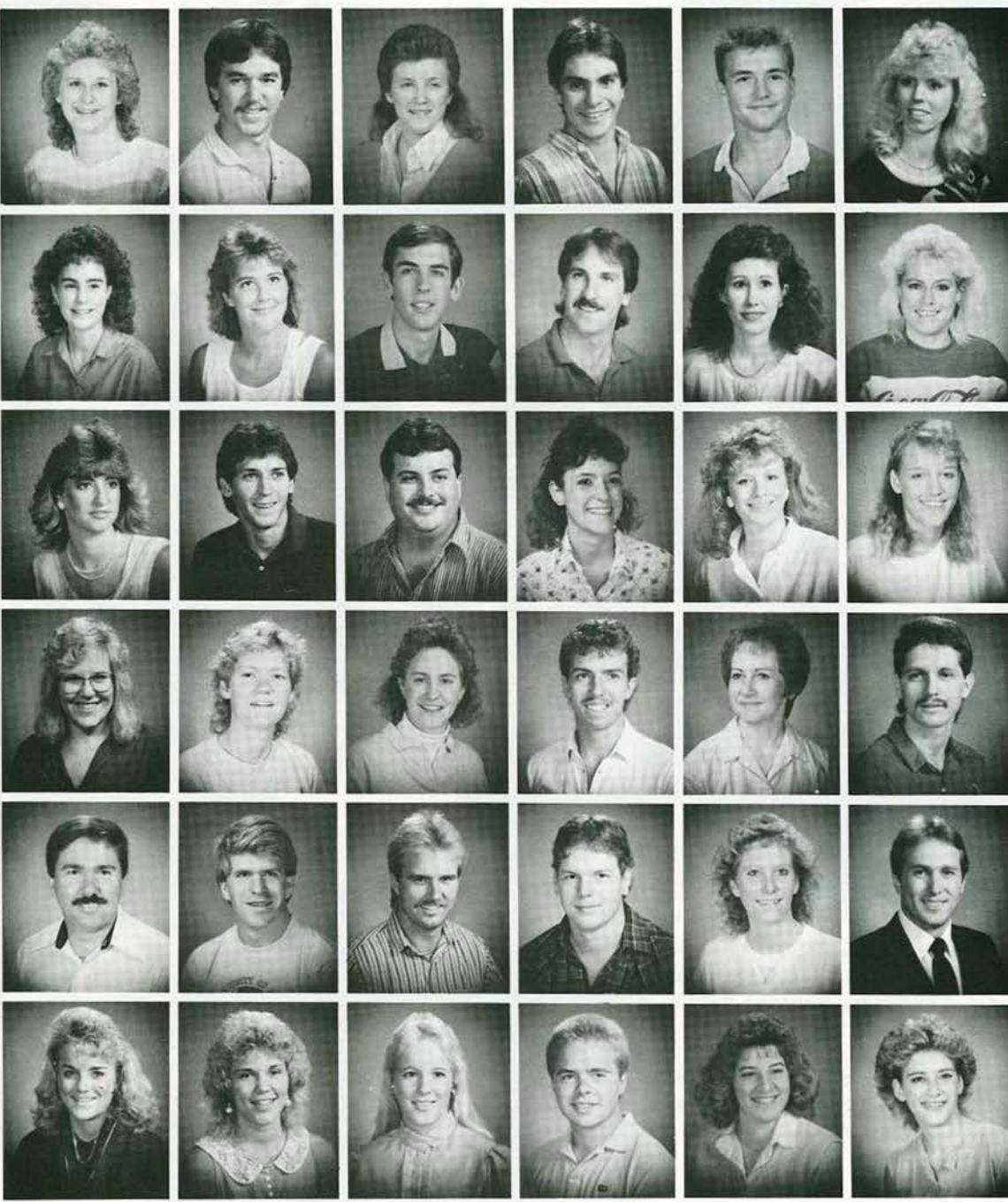
Strang, Daniel, Natoma Sr.
 Strine, Duane, Effingham Fr.
 Stucky, Phillip, Shawnee Sr.
 Stuever, Kristin, Andale Jr.
 Stute, Melanie, Canton Jr.
 Stutterheim, Mark, Almena Sr.

OFF CAMPUS

DON KING



Tiger fans. A roudy group of university students cheer on the Tiger baseball team during a Sunday afternoon home game.



Stutterheim, Martha, Densmore Jr.
Stutterheim, Tony, Prairie View Sr.
Sweat, GERALYN, Cedar Sr.
Tacha, John, Norton Sr.
Tammen, Kelly, Pawnee Rock Jr.
Tanking, Jana, Gypsum Sr.

Thaemert, Kimberly, Sylvan Grove So.
Thiessen, Linda, Beloit Jr.
Thissen, Joseph, Kingman Gr.
Thompson, Eric, Bucklin Jr.
Thompson, Kathy, Hays Sr.
Thompson, Lisa, Hays So.

Thornburg, Janet, Alton Sr.
Thornburg, Marlon, Utica Sr.
Thornhill, David, Cunningham Sr.
Threewitt, Susan, Larned So.
Tomanek, Teresa, Salina Fr.
Tomlin, Darcy, Hutchinson So.

Trail, Spring, Osborne Sr.
Tramel, Sarah, Hays Sr.
Tremblay, Julie, Wakeeney Jr.
Tuttle, Danny, Garden City Jr.
Unrein, Dorothy, Hays Sr.
Vahle, Douglas, Prairie View Sr.

VanAllen, Jerry, Sharon Springs Jr.
Vandenberg, Richard, Norwalk Conn. Gr.
VanLoenen, Bruce, Bogue Sr.
Veatch, Bill, Emporia Jr.
Ventling, Pamela, Dodge City Jr.
Ventsam, Steve, Leoti Sr.

Vonlintel, Eva, Quinter Sr.
Vopat, Dawn, Wilson Sr.
Vosburgh, Winona, Macksville Sr.
Vredenburg, Steven, Hays Jr.
Wagner, Colleen, Victoria So.
Wagner, Kristin, Victoria Fr.



On camera. Karlin has been a co-anchor on the KFHS-TV 12 news several times during her stay at the university. In addition she has also been the producer of People to People, a talk show featuring people associated with the university.

Behind the scenes. According to instructors, one of Karlin's assets is her willingness to do different jobs within the department, such as running cameras at basketball games in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



BROADCASTING

Mary Karlin knows that women have it tougher - and doesn't care

By Eric Jontra

For Mary Karlin, 110 percent of an effort is just average.

Karlin, a graduating senior who will be back at the university working on a master's degree in the radio-television-film department next year, regularly puts forth an effort well beyond the so-called "call of duty." It is that willingness to work hard that has many of her instructors saying she will eventually land her a top-notch position in the field of broadcasting.

Karlin, a life-long resident of Hays, shrugs off any suggestion that she does a better job than other students in the department, but does admit that the fact that she is a female makes her work much harder.

"I think that it (women in broadcasting) is moving towards more equality, but women still have to work harder than men do to make it," Karlin said. "Basically, women are seen as a useless sex by a lot of people in broadcasting, but with people like Diane Sawyer and Leslie Stahl paving the way for us, it's getting better."

And it's that attitude that has Jack Heather, chairman of the radio-television-film department for 38 years, thinking that Karlin will do well.

"Mary has always been a student who felt the need to get everything she could out of her educational opportunity," Heather said. "She could always be depended on to volunteer for literally anything

when extra help was needed, and I really believe that if Mary elects to go into the broadcasting industry, she will do very well — if she stays with it like she has the last few years."

Mike Leikam, another instructor within the department, agrees with Heather about Karlin's attitude in relation to hard work, but goes one step further in describing her.

"The funny thing about Mary is that she'll carry her own weight no matter what the situation is," Leikam said. "I've seen her carry 50 pound cameras around and not complain a bit — she'll do just about anything the situation requires. You really have to admire a person that does that. And the fact that she's a woman doesn't seem to make any difference at all."

"That's one of her major assets—her strong work ethic. She's probably as committed and dedicated as anyone I've ever had come through my classes, male or female, and I wish I had about 70 more just like her."

Leikam, who worked as a professional in the broadcasting industry for three years before coming to the university eight years ago, said that on the average, male students outnumber female students 10-to-1 within the department, a fact that surprises him.

"That ratio is hard for me to understand sometimes, because the opportunities are certainly there for women in the industry," Leikam said. "From my observation, broad-

casting, as a whole, is an industry that broke the male-female barrier long before others did. In Wichita, for example, there are currently as many female reporters and photographers as males, and I think it's that way nation-wide. Management is still male-dominated, but I even see that starting to change."

And according to Karlin, the department here at the university is without doubt one of the best settings in the Midwest to help students — male or female — prepare for what she calls "the real world."

"Fort Hays has a good reputation, especially in the Midwest," Karlin said. "When you graduate from here, there are always intern positions available, and a lot of times those internships lead directly to jobs. People in the industry know that we're well-prepared here and that we can handle about anything, so that helps."

Like many of the former students of the department, Karlin credits much of her personal success on the campus television (KFHS-Channel 12) and radio station (KFHS-AM 600) to both Heather and Leikam, who have been the instructors in the vast majority of her broadcasting classes.

"Jack is very concerned about all of his students," Karlin said of Heather, who last year had the department's main building, which houses the television and radio stations, named after him. "He's always interested in the other

activities I'm involved in, not just broadcasting. He always asks about other things, and that makes the atmosphere more relaxed."

Leikam also draws high raves from Karlin, who with the exception of a one-year, student exchange stay at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, has attended no other college.

"Mike is very knowledgeable about what happens in the industry because he's been out there," Karlin said of Leikam. "He tells it like it is and is honest about everything. He doesn't mince words and make it seem like it's all glossy glamour. In this business, there is always a lot of time where the tension is really high. Mike always knows when to say something funny to help everybody relax, and that helps."

At the same time, Leikam also has nothing but good comments for Karlin, who he has seen develop into what he believes is an outstanding broadcast journalist.

"If I owned a station, I wouldn't hesitate one bit in hiring Mary," Leikam said. "I'm not saying that she's any more talented than other people we've had come through here, but she is very conscientious and highly-motivated. Finding people that do things on their own without having to be pushed isn't easy, but with her, it's no problem. If I'm any judge of character, I'd have to say that Mary will do very well in broadcasting."

OFF CAMPUS

Waldman, Susan, Park Sr.
Waldren, Mark, Copeland Jr.
Walker, Lisa, Ludell Sr.
Walker, Teri, Englewood So.
Warburton, Jim, Beloit Sr.
Wasko, Myrle, Hays Sr.



Weber, Jeanne, Beloit Sr.
Weese, Alan, Hays Sr.
Wehe, Colleen, Smith Center Sr.
Weigel, Tonya, Gorham Fr.
Weiner, Edward, Colby So.
Welke, Eric, Ness City Jr.



Wellbrock, Gerard, Victoria So.
Wellbrock, Lori, Hays So.
Werner, Lynn, Offerle Sr.
Werth, Clara, Hays Jr.
Werth, Renee, Hays Sr.
Wickham, Shari, Hays Jr.



Wickham, William, Hays Jr.
Wiedeman, Tammy, Hays Fr.
Wienck, Karla, Blue Rapids Jr.
Wienk, Tonja, Hays Jr.
Wilcox, Tina, Cedar Jr.
Wildeman, Darrin, Quinter Sr.



Williams, Janetta, Hoxie Sr.
Wilson, Shari, Macksville Sr.
Wiltfong, Scott, Norton Sr.
Winder, Lola, Waldo Sr.
Windholz, Denise, Hays Sr.
Windholz, Joel, Hays Fr.



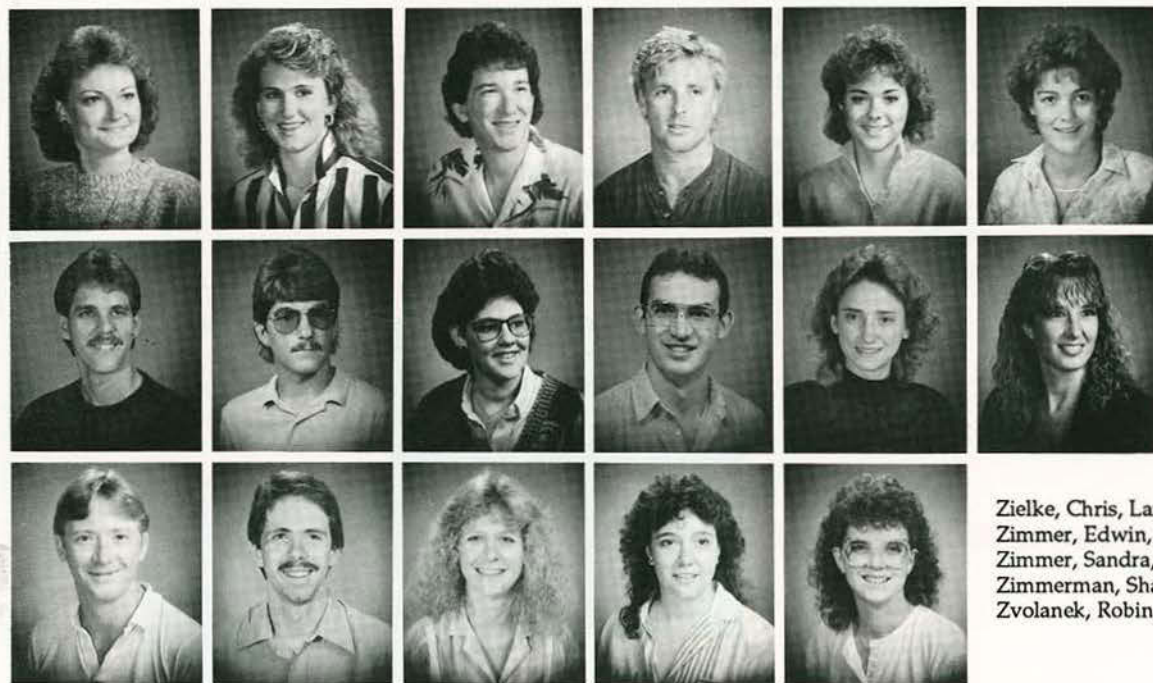
Wing, Amy, Hays Sr.
Winston, Leigh, St Francis Gr.
Wisinger, Christina, Kensington Fr.
Wittman, Sara, Bazine So.
Wolf, Amos, Hays Jr.
Wolf, Ashley, Dodge City, Fr.



MIKE HAWLEY



For a good cause. Several fraternities and sororities choose to make a little extra money in the spring by putting on car washes. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity put their car wash on in the parking lot of the Coors plant.



Wolf, Patricia, Hays Sr.
Wood, Kathleen, Haviland Sr.
Worcester, Perry, Hill City Sr.
Wright, Darrin, Oakley Fr.
Wright, Jennifer, Russell Springs Sr.
Wright, Sammi, Clyde Jr.

Wuthnow, David, Hope Jr.
Wynn, Larry, Copeland Jr.
Younger, Joann, Victoria Sr.
Zemanick, Walter, Great Bend Sr.
Ziegler, Charlene, Collyer, Jr.
Ziegler, Velda, Garland Sr.

Zielke, Chris, Larned Jr.
Zimmer, Edwin, Hays Gr.
Zimmer, Sandra, Randall So.
Zimmerman, Sharon, Schoenchen Fr.
Zvolanek, Robin, Hays So.

SOME ACTIVE *others apathetic*

by David Burke

From one extreme to another.

One of our basic needs is the desire to belong. The university's many organizations provide that need. Through a wide range of groups, one's needs can be met in many different ways.

However, a few groups on campus were never really officially organized over the year, yet made their presence felt.

The issue of the University Cultural Experience brought groups together, either strongly in favor or strongly against a requirement to make students attend at least four cultural events per semester. Groups discussed and argued the proposal at length throughout the year, with a final settlement being reached.

Another group, an outspring of the Memorial Union Activities Board, fought apathy on the campus — apathy toward the cultural events, apathy toward student issues and apathy toward many of the concerns of the more involved students.

Concerns about outdated materials in Forsyth Library also brought many students and faculty together. The involvement included testifying in front of the state House and Senate, letter writing campaigns and petitions.

Petitions for longer visiting hours in the hall also got some of the residents in McMindes Hall organized. On a broader scope, the Higher Education Rescue Operation — brought students together to help push more funding for state universities through the Margin of Excellence, which Gov. Mike Hayden eventually supported.

Through the organized organizations we made accomplishments. But through unorganized organizations, we made marks as well.

From one extreme to another.

PHIL GOOCH



Extremes. While some students at the university choose to become involved in everything, others choose to keep to themselves.





organizations

Agnew Hall

residents live harmoniously

by Kevin Krier

The Great Experiment can be deemed a success.

Agnew Hall went co-ed at the beginning of the fall semester and after a break-in period of a few weeks, Hall President Andrew Valle said everything seems to be going over pretty well.



AGNEW HALL COUNCIL. ROW I James Wilgers, Gwen Billau. ROW II Andrew Valle Jr., Mike Hawley, Betty Mae Habiger.

"At first there was some division among people from McGrath, Custer and Agnew," Valle said. "But, we tried to set up group activities and installed some pool and foosball tables for the students to enjoy and get to know one another."

When university officials decided to close down McGrath and Custer residence halls at the beginning of the fall semester, an option was provided for the students to either move into Wiest or live in off-campus housing. But, Valle said the Agnew staff wanted their hall to be considered as a viable option.

"We wanted some of those students to at least take a look at our hall and see what we offered as an option," Valle said. "We figured many would go live off-campus rather than live in Wiest and we had the room available. Now, our rooms are completely full and everyone is seeming to enjoy the place."

The motto of the hall is "Community of the Hall," and Valle likes to think of their place as one big, happy family.

"We try to plan parties and get some interaction going among the residents," he said. "There were parties planned at Halloween, a Christmas party was planned during the finals week and a party at the beginning of the semester helped get everyone off on the right foot. I hope the residents feel like one big community because that's what we stress. We want everyone to get along well together and treat the hall as their own little home."

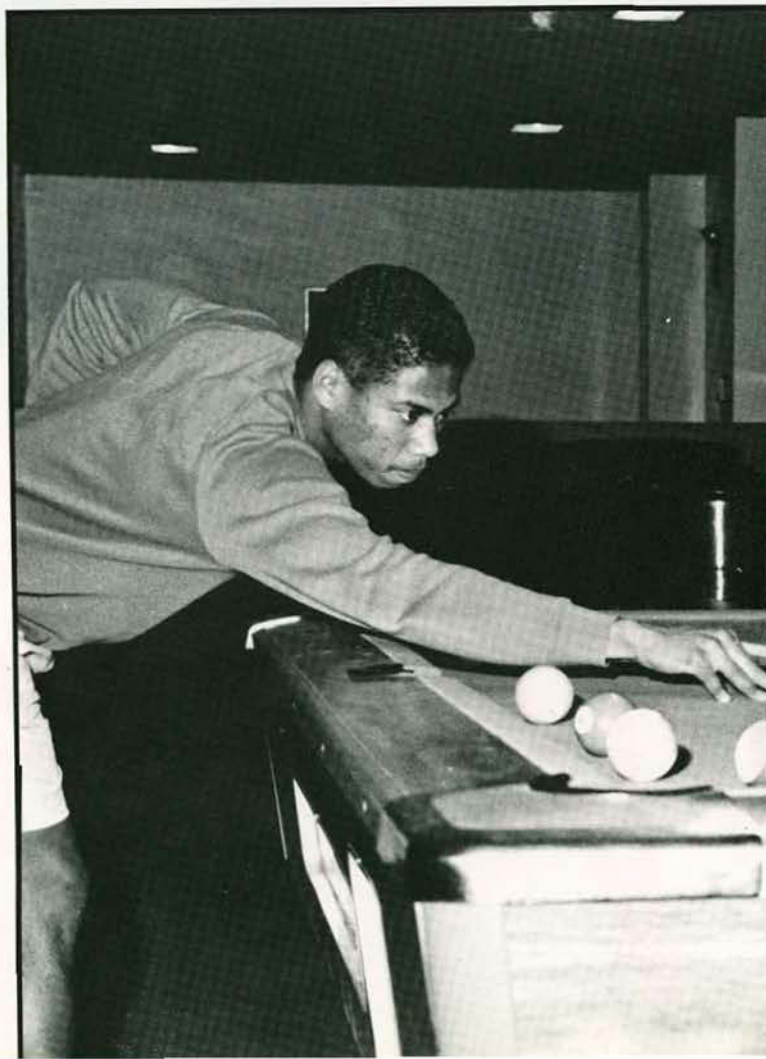


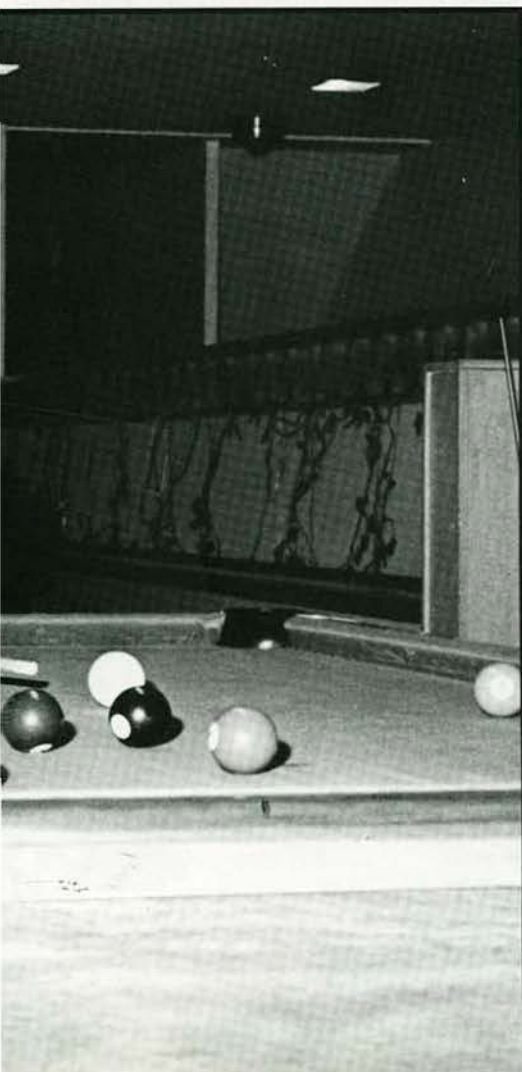


PHOTO LAB

MIKE HAWLEY

Call to Order. Agnew Hall Council members Kamela Jones, Andrew Valle, James Wilgers and Steve Hall work together to see that the needs of Agnew residents are being met.

"Concentration." Agnew resident Jerald Demery passes the time before the council meeting to sharpen his shooting skills.



Alpha Gamma Delta

leaders and scholars

by Tonia Richardson

Future speech pathologists, nurses, accountants and journalists compose the diversified group of potential leaders pledged to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Although membership is down to about 25 members, the size of the small family provides a plus for those committed to the organization.

According to Alpha Gamma Delta President Sheila Ruder, the size of the group need not intimidate those wanting to become involved.

"The good thing about the membership size, is when you have a smaller group, you're closer," Ruder said. "I think one of the reasons we have a small chapter this year is due to the economy. Some things just can't be gone around."

For those girls who chose to become a part of the organization, Ruder explains the attitude behind the dedication.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. ROW I Brenda Wagner, Donna Wichers, Michele Mosher, Sheila Ruder, Teresa Smith, Tricia Thull, Sandi Ashley. ROW II Treva Westerman, Debbie Herrman, Rhonda Reed, Michelle Eisenring, Lori Schremmer, Sharon Riemann, Amy Thompson, Jamee Butler. ROW III Milissa Razor, Lori Nanninga, Shawna Scott, Dianne Sample, Mary Schill, Denise Begnoche, Daphne Perez.

"When some people think of a sorority, they have this stereotype of rich and snooty girls who don't have to do anything to get by," Ruder said. "Everybody in this sorority works at jobs outside of classes and what they are sacrificing in regards to extracurricular events is part of it. It's important to them."

Being recognized as a part of a school organization has its benefits. One of those is developing a personal closeness and trust with others who share a common interest.

Modeling positive and not-so-positive behaviors and attitudes and sharing bathroom time and clothes are additional advantages to living in a sorority.

According to Ruder, some people just prefer to go to school. "In any organization, you're going to join to learn something that you're interested in," Ruder said. "I feel that by becoming involved with an organization while attending school, you become a better person."

The unity of this organization brings new ideas and enthusiasm to the sorority.

The annual Alpha Gamma Delta philanthropic project is the carmel apple booth set up at every Oktoberfest. This money-maker provides funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Other money-makers involve raffling dinners and weekend movie passes and sponsoring a can drive.

An informal chili supper allows the rushes to learn leadership qualities and to make a significant contribution to the organization.

"Within this sorority, we learn how to maintain the scholarship, as well as leadership," Ruder said.





PHIL GOOCH

Looks Great! With much enthusiasm, girls of the Alpha Gamma Delta house stack up pyramid-like for a yearbook shot.

Love those Munchies. Alpha Gams Debbie Herrman and Daphne Perez sneak to the kitchen and treat themselves to brownies.



PHIL GOOCH

AKL's and Little Sis's brothers' honesty helps

by Karla Wienck and Tonia Richardson

Family unity, brotherhood, honesty and wild times characterize the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. The fraternity has 25 brothers.

"Alpha Delta of Alpha Kappa Lambda was chartered in May of 1962. We broke off of the Kappa fraternity because some of the members wanted to be a secret fraternity, while others wanted to be non-secret," vice president Ted Harbin said. "Alpha Kappa Lambda is non-secret. The secret half became Sigma Chi's."

Alpha Kappa Lambda holds numerous events throughout the school year. Some of those events include an informal in the



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA. ROW I Dave Martin, Joey Shetcher, John Harrison, Ted Harbin, Ron Lubbers, Jim Cox. ROW II Kevin Giebler, Tim Riekenberg, Tory Tipp, Shawn Horton, Brian Brungardt.

Want some "See-Food"? AKL's Jeff Lang and Dave Martin find entertainment with their Thanksgiving food.

fall, Blow-Out weekend, which is before Greek Week, Hell Week during initiation, and a formal in the spring.

AKL member Jay Stetcher said that Blow-Out weekend is one constant party.

"We start with a party here for everyone on Friday night, continue with a beer breakfast with the Delta Zeta's Saturday morning and end with another party and open house that night," Stetcher said.

"Hell Week is the traditional name for the week of initiation," Harbin said. "there's no hazing and the pledges don't get harrassed. Hell week is a very serious time around the Alpha Kappa Lambda house."

Alpha Kappa Lambda sponsors a car wash and a date raffle as money making projects. The philanthropic project involves the AKL's distributing literature on the National Kidney Foundation and educating the student body about the foundation.

"Most of the money goes toward the house to make payments, buy groceries and pay bills," Harbin said.

The AKL's motto, "The Truth and the Word" describes the all around character of each brother.

"We are just honest with each other," Stetcher said. "We can't sit back and let things go by. We've got to make things happen. I guess you would say this fraternity is like a family."





PHOTO LAB

PHOTO LAB



Eating Well. Alpha Kappa Lambda and their Little Sisters spend their Thanksgiving Day dinner gathered around a table with much conversation.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS. ROW I Lisa Pope, Marsha Reese, Tammy Eilert. ROW II Eva VonLintel, Rebecca Holdren, Donna Hudson, Joyce Mills. ROW III Laura Hostetter, Pinky Walker, Bunny Lippert, Julie Tremblay, Charlene Ziegler.



Bart Kenton ————— once is not enough

by Melinda Dome

He keeps coming back for more.

Bart Kenton, Jetmore senior and Tau Kappa Epsilon active, is considering graduate school. Kenton, who is majoring in finance and graduating in December finds school too difficult to give up.

"I feel like I'm ready to graduate," Kenton said. "You don't really know if you have enough of an education until you actually have to do something. I'm looking for something in financial analysis in banking or investment. I'll go wherever there's work. If I don't find anything, I may go to graduate school."

Kenton believes getting involved with activities is the key to a fun and rewarding education.

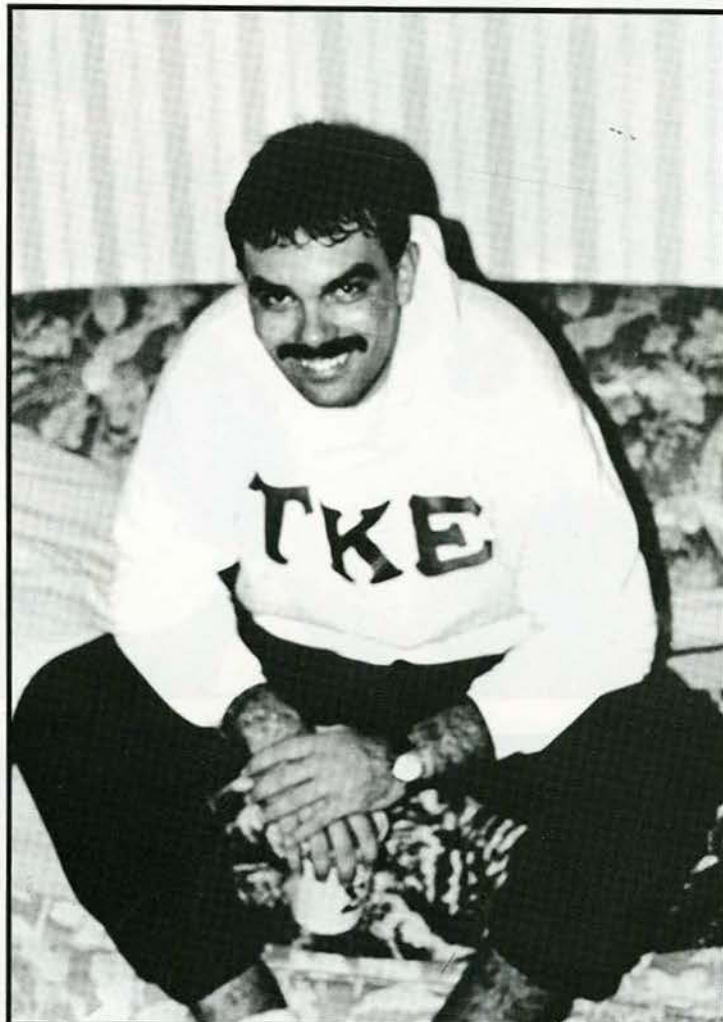
"I'm a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. And because I'm a finance major, I thought it would be beneficial," Kenton said. "I also belong to TKE. I thought it would be kind of interesting to be one of the refounding fathers of the fraternity."

Kenton stresses that even though one may get caught up in all the activities, the fact remains that one must study.

"The activities give you responsibilities which will help you when you get out. With this experience behind you, you know you can run the show and you can apply this knowledge to what you may face outside college," Kenton said.

Worn-out TKE. Bart Kenton serves membership in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi. He has just returned from playing intramural volleyball.

Two's Company. Bart and his friend Dana Stranathan benefit from each others strengths and weaknesses.



WAYNE VOSS





ACCOUNTING CLUB

ROW I Martha Stutterheim, Shelly Horn, Karla Augustine. ROW II Shirley Pfeifer, Bryan White, Scott Schenk, Michelle Menhollon, GERALYN McLaren. ROW III Melissa Scheetz, Larry Grimsley, Ernest Smith, Brad Stieben, Phil Stucky, Janet Liston.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

ROW I Missy Boor, Sherry Sarver, Rhonda Dickey, Vickie Schnitt, Stacey Philbrick, Lorna Ribordy, Lori Collier, Melissa Scheetz, Charlotte Shippy, Jolene Evans, Maria Rohr, Deana Elston. ROW II Kara Lamb, Jill Kerschen, Joan Rumpel, Marcy Andrews, Kelli Webb, Rita Gradig, Ruth Friess, Deb Bettenbrock, William Wickham, Stephanie Schwartz, Lisa Franklin, Dixie Bott, Mickie Staggs, Judy Kampling. ROW III Randy Rutger, Terry Rumback, Anne Kisner, Matt Figger, Beth Faubion, Martin Schmidt, Bryan White, Kim Rupp, Don Feauto, Susan Waldman, Mark Osborne, Susanna Elniff, Brenda Geerdes, Stacey Foreman, Nicole Organ, Darla Knapp, Dana Stranathan. ROW IV Jerry Rose, Roger Kerschen, Phil Stucky, Michael Lane, Dave Eichman, Janet Liston, Steve Gleason, Brad Eilert, Michael Rziha, Mark Brugge-man, Greg Dennett, Bart Kenton, Chad Bowles, Michael Dick, Frank Scheck, Martha Scott.



WAYNE VOSS



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

ROW I Darcey Deines, Julie Isom, Mary Morris. ROW II Tammy Allen, Lisa Dinkel, Rita Gradig, Vickie Schmitt, Charity Whitney, Debbie Finley. ROW III GERALYN McLaren, Loren Graff, Dave Eichman, Brad Eilert, Dorothy Knoll, Kristine Befort.

Bethesda Place

haven for healing

by Tonia Richardson

Bethesda Place is the home and social organization to Tom and Shelley Stafford, their 4-year old daughter Amanda, and six mentally disabled individuals.

It is also a 15-acre tree farm, endowed with an underground home, vegetable garden, wood workshop, and playground found five miles west of Hays. But most importantly, Bethesda Place is the home of fellowship and place of sanction to six mentally handicapped men, the oldest aged 50, the youngest 16 years old.

Nine years ago, Randy Edwards was to be sent from the Hays organization where he was living to Larned State Hospital. However, Edwards' teachers, Tom and Shelley Stafford, thought he had much potential and that sending him to the hospital could be a mistake.

The Staffords soon concentrated their efforts on helping Edwards adjust to the new life they had brought to him. Taking considerable amounts of time and patience, the Stafford's recovery method for Edwards was a long road.

"Randy says a prayer now when he gets upset instead of listening to some tape," Stafford said.

Besides helping the Stafford's with social activities, the tree nursery, garden and wood workshop, Edwards also maintains his custodial job at the Hays, Kansas Highway Patrol Office.

"I'm getting ready for the crafts fair in November in Kansas City," Edwards said.

"It's going to be at the Metcalf Mall three to four days."

During some semesters, students may be found at Bethesda Place providing volunteer work and observation-hours towards their degree.

The farm and every idea involved with the place is a source of income. The vegetables and fruits are sold to neighbors, wood fixtures are sold as Christmas ornaments and knick-knack shelf figures, evergreens are sold at Christmas time, and other odd jobs help provide the steady income.

According to Tom Stafford, when most community centers are providing care at \$20,000 to \$25,000 per person, Bethesda Place is managing on \$12,000 per person. "Our funding comes from parents, private donations, foundations, churches, and organizations," Stafford said.

According to the Staffords, they have developed a solid foundation, based on encouragement and Christian faith, communication and constant love.

"The name Bethesda refers to the healing pool taken from the Bible," Stafford said.



WAYNE VOSS

See what a little creativity can do? Randy Edwards suppresses a smile as he shows off one of his wood ornaments.

Communication insures efficiency. Shelley Stafford and David Hoffman meet in the woodshop to decide what other chores need to be done before supper.





ASTRONOMY CLUB

ROW I Katrina Hess, Sh-erri Shuler, Kathy Russell. ROW II Dan Stecklein, Paul Adams, Steven Nielsen, John Sekavec. ROW III Russell Rupp, Roger Pruitt, Phil Cabbe, Paul Bosgall.



BACCHUS

ROW I Pat Becker, An-nette Kennedy, Erma Magie. ROW II Carlos Beltruski, Steve Hall, Arthur Khaw, Chris Pow-ers. ROW III Roger Schuster, Shawn Donohue, Jay Lohrey, Joe Hibbert, Jim Nugent, Jua-nita Cundiff.



WAYNE VOSS



B.A.S.I.C.

ROW I Amy Rodriguez, Cheryl Richmond, Rach-elle Gathman, Julie Long, Richard Schwab, Rhonda Kats, Nancy Dairns, Cindy Michel, Anne Chong, Garrett Porter. ROW II Terry Fuller, Rebecca Callen, Debbie Bush, Tammy Sue Jones, Staci Wagner, Nancy Durler, Sandra Johnson, Carmen Martin, Kellie Wilson, Cindy Prue. ROW III Sheri Renshaw, Heather Thomas, Leslie Shewey, Gale Chinn, Rusty Bush, Brad Simon, Doug Simon, Jim Dickie, Eric Richards, Tate Elle-good, Christine Patter-son.



MIKE HAWLEY

Fists Full. Block and Bridle members Raymond Splitter, Doug Brower, Jim Sechrist and Jason Better grind out the home-made sausage for their annual spring Sausage Sale.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE. ROW I Kim Reeves, Stephanie Davis, Robin Leibe, Gina Stewart, Deedra Wells, James Hilgers, Jayne Dick, Melanie Stute. ROW II Mike Gould, John Nicholas, Claudette Pochta, Carisa Bothell, Lynn Kadel, JoAnna Crawford, Tami Bettis, Dean Fitzsimmons, Karen Crawford, Thea McKinney, Duane Jeffrey. ROW III James Sechrist, Sheila Morrill, Doug Brower, Duane Strine, Verl Kennedy, Brian Hammeke, Jason Vetter, Tim Van Laeys, John Harrison, Duane Hammeke, Marcie Radford, Kris Ketter, Jack Schmitt, Val Reiss. ROW IV Rich Gleason, Lawrence Baxa, Doug Danaher, Kevin Huser, Allen Tillberg, Eric Anderson, Keith Leiker, Frank Morey, Mike Ketter, Jay Brack, Jay Boley, Mark Hammeke.

Block and Bridle

not just agriculture

by Tonia Richardson

Becoming involved with the Block and Bridle organization requires an interest in the group, attendance at the meetings, and a slight-to-heavy interest in a species of animal.

Block and Bridle President Verl Kennedy said an individual does not have to be exclusively involved with the agriculture department or Rodeo Club to be part of the organization.

"We represent so many different fields. Any student can become a part of Block and Bridle," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, a senior majoring in agriculture business, also said that he would like to see more freshmen in the national organization.

"The thing we need to stress is that this organization is a campus-wide organization," Kennedy said.

Block and Bridle consists of a 40 member team. The organization is active in supporting the livestock judging team and sponsoring the Little International.

This project is available to all students and basically consists of a one day showmanship competition.

"The Little I is mostly a fitting and showing type of thing," Kennedy said. "Any students can participate by signing up for their species they would like to show. They get assigned an animal off the campus farm and then work with them. Basically it's what you see at the county fair."

According to Stephanie Davis, a senior majoring in office administration, Block and Bridle's Little International is a plus for anyone interested in Animal Science.

"There are a lot of different majors who participate in the Little

International," Davis said. "I say that if you're interested in animals and getting to know people, join."

The Little International's showing competition and award banquet take place in April, and Kennedy is hoping for more involvement.

"When I was a sophomore, there was like a competition between the fraternities and the sororities," Kennedy said. "The activity has died down a little bit since then, but I'm hoping this year we can get a lot more people to participate."

Other activities Block and Bridle participate in are their Sausage Sale and the Back-to-School picnic, which is in August.

"The sausage sale helps us make money to cover some of the expenses that come along with the Little I and the traveling we do from time to time," Kennedy said.

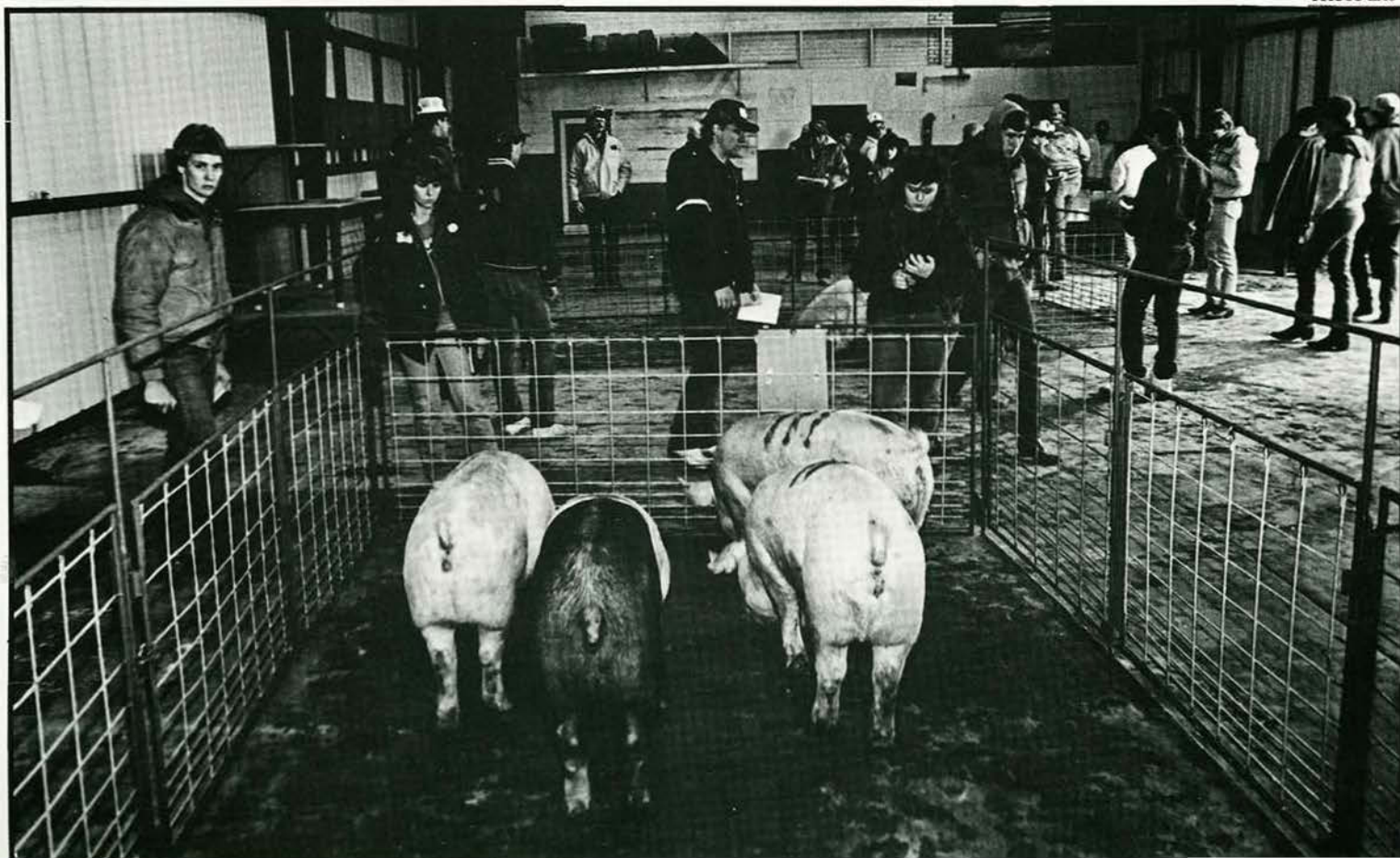
According to Kennedy, the organization is very active on campus and often is involved with other events held out of town and state.

March 2-5, 21 members from Block and Bridle will be traveling to Houston with their sponsor, Mike Gould.

"This year, Dr. Gould is up for the National Secretary-Treasurer position for the National Block and Bridle Organization," Kennedy said. "We're really excited for him and some of us are going to support him."

Calling the Shots. Little International team members use their skills as they have been taught to judge the livestock at one local contest.

PHOTO LAB



Brad Hysell

freshman discovers reality

by Melinda Dome



PHOTO LAB

A Wall of Flavor. Brad Hysell's collective tastes lie along the line of different soda cans.

Just takin' it Eeezy. Brad Hysell finds comfort away from the constant flow of campus life in his dorm room at Wiest Hall.

Moving into college life and being involved with the football organization brings changes that are sometimes difficult to adjust to for Lyons freshman, Brad Hysell. Some freshmen may soon find out that college life as portrayed in "Animal House" and "Spring Break" is far from being accurate. Hysell has found college life rather boring.

"College was supposed to be fun. I think it's sort of boring. All there is to do is go to bars. Other than that there is nothing to do," Hysell said.

However, free time doesn't come easy to Hysell. When he isn't in the classroom you may find him out on the football field practicing.

"I'm an offensive lineman," Hysell said. "I'm here on a football scholarship. I thought I'd try it this year and see what it's like."

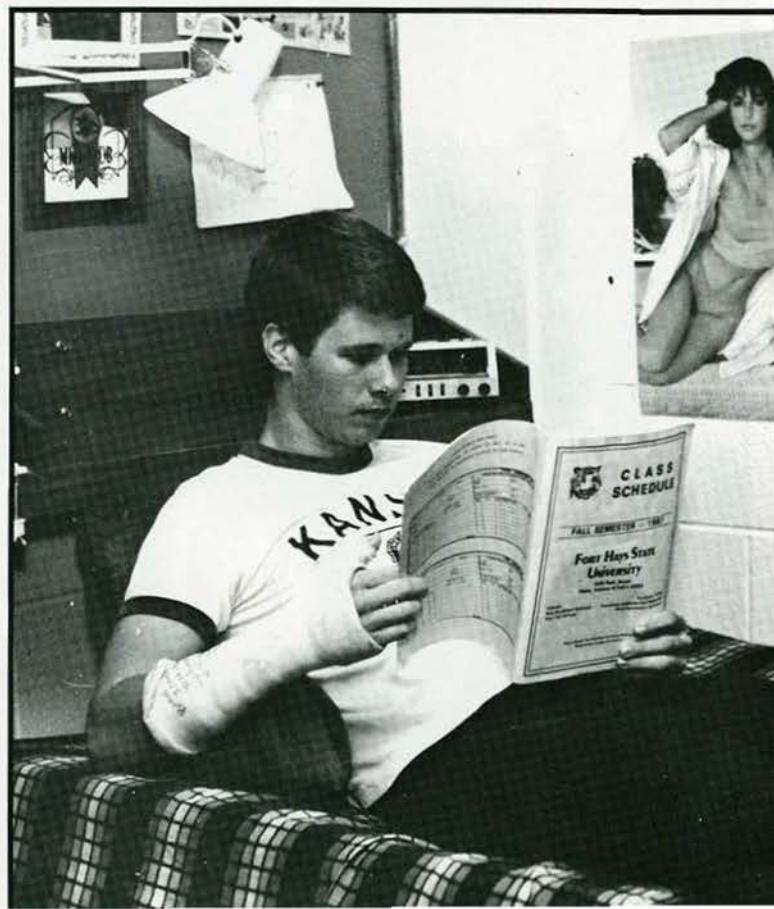
Athletes are required to spend six hours in the library for a study hall leaving little time for leisure activities.

According to Hysell, homework is not the only subject taking up his extra time.

"I usually do homework," Hysell said. "Sometimes we go bowling at the Union. I also sleep in my spare time."

Hysell is working on a science major with a minor in foreign language.

"Chemistry has me bogged down right now. But all you can do is go day by day."





BIOLOGY CLUB

ROW I Camille Straub, Julie McCullough, Deb Purcell. ROW II Lisa Lindsay, Mindi Larkin, Lois Vierthaler Kessen, Kristine Befort. ROW III Joni Nuttle, Keith Madsen, Tom Norman, Scott Cleveland, Daryl Mergen.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

ROW I Lynette McLinden, Eileen Gottschalk, Gary Aistrup, Katrina Hess. ROW II Delbert Marshall, Dan Poppenga, Rohm Whitaker, Erik Sandstrom.



PHOTO LAB



CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY

ROW I Kathleen Kuchar, Kent Bosgall, Dien Le, Tiffany Pryor, Julie Hinkhouse, Sandy Maddy. ROW II Robert Foster, Linda Humphrey, Nancy Burris, Gina Laiso, Marvin Kitten, Joyce Mills. ROW III Jim Hinkhouse, Donald Stevanov, Matt Withers, Phil Robl, Lyn Brands, Carol Drees, Gina Applegate, Tracy Cox.

Cheerleaders

girls encourage individualism

by Tonia Richardson

Along with the new changes and the different personalities showing across campus, the cheerleading squad for the Tigers developed their own unique style with a solid group of returning leaders and the addition of two new spots on the team.



LAMONA HUELSKAMP

Dedication. Cheerleaders Erika Dannels and Lisa Young discuss a cheer formation at the Big Brother-Big Sisters Alumni basketball game at Gross Coliseum.

Jes' Messin' Around. Cheerleaders Suzi Maska, Shawn Fellhoelter, and Stacey Addison make fun during practice at Jackie Creamer's Dance Studio.

According to cheerleader sponsor and dance instructor Jackie Creamer, this year's squad comes complete with individuality and personality.

"One of the major things the girls are working on is getting the entire student body involved with the activities," Creamer said. "Without the yell-leaders, they have to work harder and be a little more tasteful with the crowds."

In order to get the crowds more involved, the cheerleaders chose several themes to employ at the basketball games. Pee Wee Herman night, '50's night, Toga night and Hawaiian night are just four examples.

According to Creamer, one of the squad's strong points has to do with the fact the squad has high expectations.

"These girls are really hard on themselves. They are serious and they expect a lot out of each other -- that includes everything," Creamer said.

But, along with the strong thoughts, a weak characteristic follows.

"I think they probably need to learn how to have a little more fun and not be so serious," Creamer said.

Because some of the girls were new to the cheerleading squad, different ideas and goals were set and met by the entire squad of eight.

"It was important for the girls to realize that everybody is here because they want to be here. Everyone has something different to add and where someone is weak, someone else is strong," Creamer said.

The squad consists of Suzie Maska, captain, Stacey Addison, co-captain, Shawn Fellhoelter, Lisa Young, Jennifer Lovenstein, Erika Dannels, Melissa Grub and Retta Lippert. Tracy Fitzgibbons is the alternate.





**FHSU
ADVERTISING CLUB**

SITTING Greg Connally.
ROW I Tracy Ellenz, Karla
Wienck, Tricia Holmberg.



DELTA TAU ALPHA

ROW I Christopher
Boettcher, Rick Walker, Jay
Brack, Jack Schmitt. ROW II
Tom Lauridson, Mark Laas,
Eric Anderson, Doug Simon,
Mike Ostmeyer.



WAYNE VOSS



GEOLOGY CLUB

ROW I Julie Churchill,
Shannon Reece, Kami
Hinnergardt. ROW II
Tom Heroneme, Byron
Bland, Greg Issinghoff,
Dean Keiswetter.



ALLEN LANG

Teaching the Younger Ones. Collegiate 4-H volunteer, Cathy Brackhoff, gives a recreation demonstration to junior high students during the Collegiate 4-H Conference held on campus.



COLLEGIATE 4-H. ROW I Shawn Horton, Cindy Pettyjohn. ROW II Kris Wagner, Colleen Wagner, Charity Whitney. ROW III Pat Schmidtberger, John Harrison, Tory Tipp, Tim Braun.

Collegiate 4-H

teaching future leaders

by Tonia Richardson

Like many other organization members, Collegiate 4-H'ers are encouraging members of the student body to become involved with their association.

Fifteen members comprise the group, with those members coming from the fields of elementary education, home economics, math, accounting and journalism. The small, but promising, organization does not exclusively require skills in the area of animal science or agriculture, like people may believe.

According to Sharon Springs sophomore, Charity Whitney, the organization is basically a type of service association.

"Collegiate 4-H is open to everyone. You don't ever have to be involved with a 4-H organization, just show an enthusiasm toward the group's endeavors," Whitney said. "Hopefully everyone will gain the initiative to inquire about the group, and they will learn that anyone can become a member."

Collegiate 4-H has experienced an increase in membership, in spite of the lack of student involvement that was common to other organizations and sponsored activities.

In the fall, the group supports the Annual Teen Conference. The conference focuses on lecturing and demonstrating to vari-

ous 4-H clubs across the state. Lecture material encouraged the future leaders to become involved with other clubs and groups located in or near their home town.

Whitney said the "Pet Safety Tips" lecture was the most successful. "Coping with Teen Years," theater time and lessons on presenting projects were other topics of interest.

"The conference was tiring, but we felt successful with the outcome of the kids who attended all the functions," Whitney said.

Helping other community organizations, providing information to those individuals who express interests in the organization, along with maintaining the friendship and unity through individual strengths and contributions are just several of the goals the association works to keep in sight.

Whitney said in order for the organization to continue its growth, the group must gain the necessary, positive recognition.

"It's important that we gain the open and welcoming status that would encourage the group's growth," Whitney said.

Afternoon Fun. Collegiate 4-H members gather at the city's park one afternoon during a Collegiate 4-H State Competition in South Dakota.

PHOTO LAB



Chrissy Sitts

running secures future

by Wayne Voss



WAYNE VOSS

Spooks and Spiders. Chrissy Sitts fulfills her time away from practice to help decorate the Tri-Sigma house with spider webs, ghosts and pumpkin baskets.

Chrissy Sitts, a sophomore from Valley Center, Sigma Sigma Sigma active, and pre-therapy major spends much of her time outside of class running for cross country.

Sitts ran four years during high school and went to state her junior and senior year, placing fifth overall her senior year. She is on a full tuition scholarship and enjoys fulfilling the requirements. Sitts' day starts out at 6:30 a.m., when the team goes on a three-mile run. She then attends classes, and at 3:30 she has to be ready for the second cross country practice of the day. During the second practice, she normally runs between six and nine miles.

When asked what she liked to do in her spare time she said, "I don't have any spare time. Sometimes I do go out for awhile, but I have learned to discipline myself. I tell myself I can go out as long as I get home early so I can get up at 6 for practice."

Sitts will continue running when she gets out of college. She definitely has plans to enter marathons. Because her recovery time is limited, she is not sure she will be able to run before December since it could hurt her cross country performances the spring.

Sitts took 15 hours during the fall semester and is the Fund Raising Chairman of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

"The full scholarship is nice, but I run for the satisfaction. It makes me feel good about myself," Sitts said.

Trick or Treat. Chrissy finds herself with disguised helpers who help complete the festive decoration of the spook holiday. Left to right: Karen Sears, Samantha Chism, Dana Rohr and Chrissy Sitts.





INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

ROW I Shelly Chladek, Colleen Schweizer, Mike Hawley, Jill Kohlasch. ROW II Stacy Yarnell, Kellie Wilson, Tammy Sue Jones, Brian Balman, Joseph Thissen, Staci Wagner. ROW III Jody Johnson, Rob Amerine, Ken Lindblade, Kevin Leiker, Kenton Kersting, Gale Chinn.



MARKETING CLUB

ROW I Gary Powers, Marsha Coslet, GERALYN Sweat. ROW II Mike Anderson, Eric Thompson, Blaise Klenda, Bill Boucher. ROW III Mike Riemann, Kirk Hockman, Mike Owen, Brad Eilert, Jeff Everhart.



WAYNE VOSS



MATH CLUB

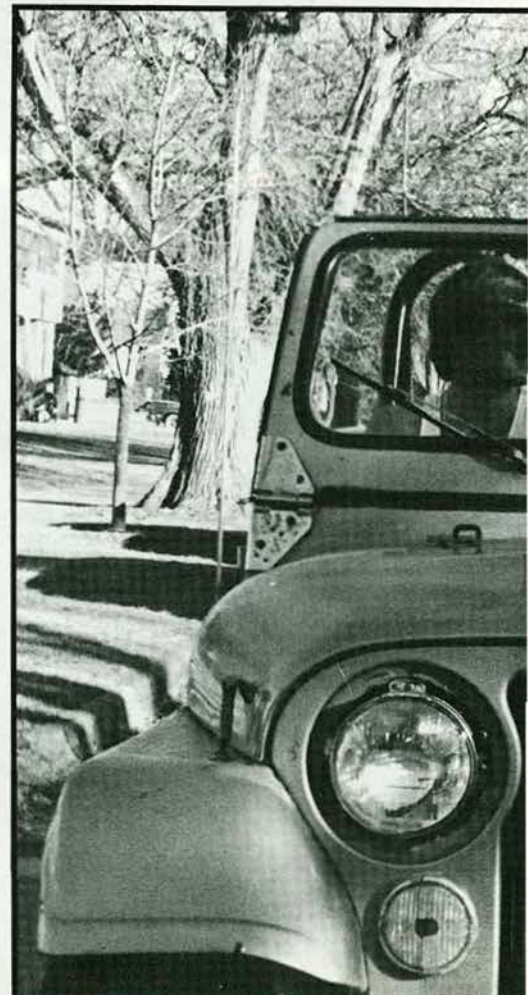
ROW I Kim Meyer, Roger Schuster, Ellen Veed, Marlene Dreiling. ROW II Mary Kay Schippers, Lynette McLinden, Brian Kinsey, Julie Schmitt, Lisa Walker, Carolyn Ehr. ROW III Charles Votaw, Rick Kohl, Stacy Boyd, Walter Zemanick, Marty Orth, Greg Kessen, Jeff Barnett.



PHIL GOOCH

Unique Day. Delta Sigma Phi members and Scrogg gather in front of their house on an unusually warm February day.

Now What? Delta Sigs Douglas Morehead, Todd Gable and Robert Clark enjoy romping around Hays in Robert's jeep.



Delta Sigma Phi

'scrogg' and sweethearts

by Tracie Ewers, Scott Proctor and Tonia Richardson

Enthusiasm and Scrogg the Dog brought recognition to a fraternity of approximately 20 brothers.

Scrogg, a 4 month-old Blue Heeler, became the mascot and happy addition to the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi President Troy Poage said that when the fraternity decided they needed a mascot, they turned to the humane society for help. Scrogg was adopted two days after they applied.

Besides taking care of Scrogg, the Delta Sig's enjoy the freedom and time to taking care of themselves.

"I feel living in the Delta Sig house offers many advantages," Don King, fraternity secretary, said. "Things such as being within walking distance to campus, economical living with your own room and the social aspect of living with other guys in the fraternity."

According to Poage, the unique quality of the group was its close bond to the Sweethearts of Delta Sigma Phi. The sweetheart program is designed to help the fraternity and their sweethearts get acquainted with other organizations on campus and to help sweeten rush time. "We had an enthusiastic, quality pledge class," Tyler Johnson, Delta Sig vice president said. "We enjoy doing a lot of things together."

Other positive points of the year included the complete success of Oktoberfest activities, achieving the highest overall GPA among the fraternities at the university, helping to load Girlscout cookies and helping the March of Dimes with their annual walk-a-thon.

PHIL GOOCH



"For the second year, the Hays March of Dimes Chapter is helping the fraternity with the walk-a-thon," Poage said. "It helps take some of the responsibility off our shoulders."

Delta Sigma Phi sponsors a Sailors Ball in the fall and a Carnation Ball in the spring. White carnations are the fraternity's flower and the Carnation Ball represents this.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi came up with a new philosophy in handling problems this year.

"We decided just to talk things out when a problem occurred," Poage said.

Some of the fraternity's goals included solving their financial problems, forming a strong social group, improving the overall appearance of the house and improving relations with the other fraternities and sororities.

"Our fraternity will either go down this year or will be a new contender on campus in everything we do," Poage said.



DELTA SIGMA PHI. ROW I Bruce Carter, Douglas Morehead, Patrick Rodetzke, Mark Riemann. ROW II Marvin Kitten, Tyler Johnson, Allen Thornburg, Troy Poage, Carl Riemann, Dale Lumpkins. ROW III Donald King, Jr., Michael Rziha, Robert Clark, Todd Poage, Kevin Wassinger, Brian Jenisch, Scott Rziha.



PHOTO LAB

Oktoberfest Believers. Delta Sigma Phi Sweethearts Vicky Kats and Kris Kastning join the crowd at Frontier Park to help other students and Hays citizens celebrate another Oktoberfest.

Auctioneering For Fun. Delta Sig members Darien Fritts, Don King and Delta Sig Sweetheart Shelly Harshaw receive humorous feedback from the Brass Rail crowd during the Sweethearts Slave Auction.

DS Sweethearts

a sweet addition

by Scott Proctor and Tonia Richardson

Sweetheart organizations are common alternatives when chapter sororities do not suit the needs.

When asked the unique qualities of the Delta Sig Sweethearts, Sweetheart president Vicky Kats said, "We are striving for a new attitude toward the Sweetheart organization. Also, we try to help support the Delta Sigs in all of their endeavors."

Kats said one of the positive points of the year was a successful slave auction. The slave auction is a yearly event in which a person bids money on his or her favorite Sweetheart. The highest bidder wins two hours of ethical services from that Sweetheart. The proceeds from the auction go to a Valentine's dance in honor of the Delta Sigs each year.

"Activity nights with the Delta Sigs, such as movies or roller skating, are lots of fun," Kats said.

Those pledged to a sweetheart organization automatically become an extension to the fraternity with whom they belong. Scheduling social events and participating with fund raisers are just two tasks the sweethearts must fulfill.

Sweetheart vice president Shelly Harshaw said that being in-

cluded as one of the sweethearts is not solely for recognition and significance. A sense of self-confidence becomes noticeable.

"Being voted as the best little sister was quite an honor," Harshaw said.

Kats said the biggest goal of the Sweethearts was to reorganize the program by getting the girls more involved.

The group also attempted to have more activities with the Delta Sigs by combining both social calendars.



MIKE HAWLEY

DELTA SIGMA PHI SWEETHEARTS. ROW I Shelly Harshaw, Pam Taliaferro, Amy Jo Williams. ROW II Mary Schill, Vicky Kats, Kris Kastning, Karen Wright, Sara Wittman. ROW III Michelle Eisenring, Mary Weber, Janee Kuhn, Sharon Riemann.





DONALD KING, JR.

"You Look Funny!" Delta Zeta members Lori Chihuahua, Darcey Deines, Michell Grizzell, Michele Sullivan, Barb Heinz and Mary Ann Scheetz share a few moments of laughter over photographs.

Warming Up. DZs Darcey Deines and Barb Heinz practice on getting their exercises in sync.



Delta Zeta

sisters disregard differences

by Scott Proctor and Tonia Richardson

One organization's approach to recruiting prospective members involves joining hands with other social university organizations. According to Delta Zeta president Candy Cronin, Delta Zeta's theme is to "gain and maintain individuality through group effort and cooperation."

"Our membership is based on quality, personality and individuality, not financial or social prejudices," Cronin said.

Some of the group's goals included diversifying membership, maintaining quality membership and initiating 100 percent of the pledge class. The group also tried to create a sense of hominess while at college.

Delta Zeta Vice-president Rhonda Hanken said that the sorority tries to take the time to care for each other.

"Our house mom, Bi Werth, is from Schoenchen," Hanken said. "She lives with us here at the house and takes really good care of us all, when we're sick and when we're not."

Other goals included creating more positive attitudes and unifying the Greek system on campus.

Hanken said that in previous years there always existed some type of competition between the sororities.

"All three sororities are down in membership. 'We're trying to work together a little bit more to promote the entire Greek organization,'" Hanken said.

And the group effort paid off as the Delta Zeta's initiated two pledge classes during the year.

DONALD KING, JR.



When asked about her experiences as a pledge, Marysville freshman Amy Jo Williams said, "I think it was a unique experience which everyone should go through. We were all so close at the end of pledgship."

As one of the group's philanthropy projects, the Delta Zeta's donate their annual float winnings to the Gauladet College for the Hearing Impaired.

Hanken said that the sorority also babysits for the Jay-ees from time to time to add to their money-pot.

"We started this project last year," Hanken said. "We haven't been that active with the service this year, although if we were needed we certainly would."

By personalizing the sisterhood within the Delta Zeta sorority and combining forces with the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities, the Delta Zeta's are anticipating a larger membership with a new, open image.

"The group reached a lot of goals this year," Cronin said. "We were able to increase quality membership. That in turn increased the enthusiasm among our members."



DELTA ZETA: ROW I Amy Jo Williams, Cindy Schertz, Darcey Deines, Lori Collier, Pam Taliaferro, Barbie Stever. ROW II Patti Tauscher, Michell Grizzell, Lori Chihuahua, Melissa Scheetz, Elizabeth Carl, Mary Cole, Danelle Albert, Mary Ann Scheetz, Barb Heinz, Gina Speer. ROW III Candee Cronin, Lisa Hamel, Michele Sullivan, Holli Boland, Dawn Crow, Jamie Covington, Stephanie Kantor, Rhonda Hanken, Beth Zenor, Christine Moden, Kimi Fulton.

Disabled Students— attaining accessibility

by Melinda Dome and Tonia Richardson

Accessibility is one factor to any organization's high participation percentage and membership stability. One organization's focus is on this key to successful group turn-outs.

Disabled Students Association meets every two weeks. Discussions center on handicapped students and how they are getting along with university facilities.

"Our main goal is to make people aware of disabled people on campus and their needs, and how to make the campus more accessible," Garret Porter, president of DSA, said.

DSA meetings consist of updating other members of potential problems on campus. The group prioritizes the problems and sends them to the review board who tries to push the issue through.

"There is a lot of red tape to go through and it may take a while

before something can be done," Porter said. "Our oldest project was gaining access to the Back Door which was completed this year and it is greatly appreciated.

"We also have a new ramp on the east side of the Union. Unfortunately, we will only be able to use it a few months out of the year. Due to its newness, solvents can't be put on the concrete if we get any ice and snow," Porter said.

DSA is not only working to help physically handicapped students, but to help students with learning disabilities, blindness and hearing disabilities.

Disabled Students Association sponsor Cheryl Towns said that it's important for the society to understand that this organization is not only for those people who are physically handicapped.

"A lot of people have the impression that this group consists of physically disabled students," Towns said. "That's not entirely true. We have several interesting individuals without any handicap at all, along with those who experience hearing and seeing difficulties."

"This is an organization that anyone can join," Porter said. "Right now we are making plans for the Disability Awareness Week which will take place this spring. DSA hopes to see many changes this year, but only through working together can this be done."

DONALD KING, JR.



DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. ROW 1 Garrett Porter, Lou Ann Kohl, Amy Rodriguez. ROW II Ramie Graves, Carroll Beardslee, Becky Lotton, Tammy Eilert, Cheryl Hotstetter Towns, Anna Marie Hotstetter Towns. ROW III Perry Worcester, John Bollig, Shawn Donohue, Jim Lanier, Ken Lindblade, Staci Wagner.





PHOTO LAB

Rockin' and Rollin'. Disabled Students Association member Lou Ann Kohl and Tammy Eilert share some laughs and never stop rocking during the Rock-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. The Rock-A-Thon is sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Cracking the Books. DSA President Garrett Porter prepares himself for class lecture.



E.C.D.C.



children gain knowledge



PHOTO LAB

Learning And Living. Social work volunteer, Shawn Springer, enjoys entertaining the toddlers at E.C.D.C. John McMurtrie is one little person who benefits from the time with Shawn.

Quality Time. The children of E.C.D.C., along with their teachers, take time during the afternoon to interact with song and play activity. Left to right: Donna Weber; Bonnie Ivey; Para-professional Kathi Smith; Heather Rempe; Amanda Marshall and Para-professional Beth Haws.

by Karla Wienck

The busy rush of children and their happy voices fill the air. These children are students at the Early Childhood Developmental Center.

E.C.D.C. is a special purpose school and preschool with programs designed to meet educational needs of children from birth to 7 years of age, both handicapped and non-handicapped.

E.C.D.C. offers an infant program, a preschool program and a kindergarten program. In each of these programs those children with learning difficulties in one or more of the developmental areas are helped.

The organization's services promote the most independent functioning in a child's total environment. Group interaction and role model social situations are purposefully encouraged. The center also places a special amount of emphasis on the family, because of their importance in their children's lives.

The staff includes teachers who are certified in early childhood/special education, para-professionals and volunteers. Students from the university also get hands-on experience at the center in speech therapy, social work, early childhood, and special education, just to name a few.

The center is open for the regular nine month school year and a six week summer school.

E.C.D.C. is a cooperative program with the Hays school district and therefore is free to the parents of handicapped students.





MODEL UN CLUB

ROW I Lance DeMond, Shawn Welton, Rodney Ritchey, Alan Arwine. ROW II Larry Gould, Chris Powers, Reed Benedict, J.D. Be-font, Phillip Heersink.



MORTAR BOARD

ROW I Patricia Crowell, Darcey Deines, Elaine Hilger, Renee Werth, Tammy Eilert. ROW II Roger Schuster, Lois Vierthaler Kessen, Erma Magie, Kimberly Brack, Joni Nuttle, Kristine Befort. ROW III Scott Schenk, Michelle Glad, John Anderson, Dr. Robert Luehrs, Susan Schaffer, Tonya Sager.



PHOTO LAB



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE, HEARING ASSOCIATION

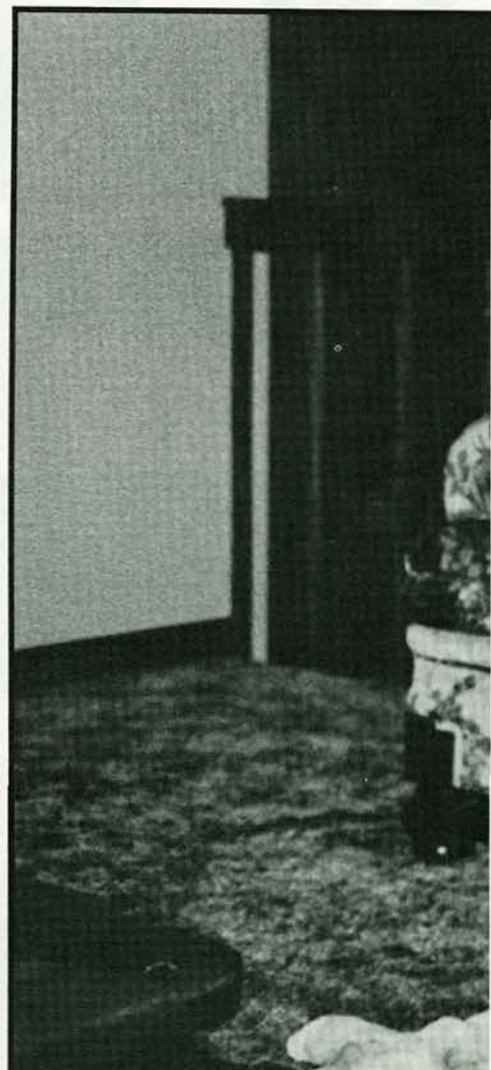
ROW I Marilyn Hageman, Kathy Mitchell, Becky Bujnovsky, Tricia Thull. ROW II Marie Fitzgerald, Chris German, Marilyn Huck, Kelli Moody.



PHOTO LAB

"Thank You!" Epsilon of Clovia member Cindy Pettyjohn covers her position in the Clovia Apple Dumping Booth during Oktoberfest.

OOOps! Clovia President Sheila Overton does not delay cleaning up the spill.



Epsilon of Clovia

unique membership

by Melinda Dome and Tonia Richardson

Epsilon of Clovia had a full schedule of events throughout the year that definitely fulfilled their motto - - "To make the best better."

Penny Hager, Lenora freshman, said the girls try to make this promise true by working to achieve their best potential.

"Not only are we focusing on campus achievements, we also try to make things better around the community," Hager said. "Plus, we are really encouraged to enjoy the college life while we are here."

Although membership was low, Clovia participated in many activities.

Clovia kicks off the year with an apple dumpling booth at Oktoberfest. Eight hundred apple dumplings were prepared this year.

The girls prepare the apples in assembly-line fashion.

"Group one will peel and core the apples, make the filling and then stuff the apples," Michelle Nichols, Fredonia freshman said. "Group two will make the dough and wrap the apples."

The apples are prepared a few days before Oktoberfest. Although the work might seem troublesome to some, the girls share a different attitude.

"We have a lot of dough and flour fights," Nichols said. "We

MIKE HAWLEY

really have a lot of fun."

Along with Oktoberfest, Clovia also participated in Derby Days, a spring car wash and the Muscular Dystrophy Association Beach Bowl.

The MDA Beach Bowl involves a sponsored bowling tournament for those campus organizations who choose to participate.

"Clovia house divides its members into three groups," Hager said. "Each group is responsible for getting donations from community and campus sponsors."

According to Hager, the differences between Clovia and the other sororities is slight, but important.

"We have the greek letters, meetings and all that the other houses have. I think the difference is what we offer, that the other houses don't," Hager said. "This house is a lot like home. There is a high respect for individuality here. We get to do our own thing."

Clovia's main goal for the year was to increase membership. Their approach to the problem was to get more information to girls and to make them aware of Clovia's housing unit.

"We are sending information packs to senior girls that have been accepted to Fort Hays," Julie Isom, president of Clovia said. "The information compares Clovia to dorm life and explains what Clovia is all about."

And what Clovia is all about is "to make the best better."



EPSILON OF CLOVIA. ROW I Roxan Higerd, Cindy Pettyjohn, Debbie Finley, Teresa Reiter. ROW II Michelle Nichols, Ashley Wolf, Traci McDowell, Charity Whitney, Julie Isom, Sheila Overton. ROW III Penny Hager, Karen Wright, Mary Bargman, Heather Stamper, Virginia Ziegler.

Epsilon Pi Tau

touching on "high-tech"

by Melinda Dome

Epsilon Pi Tau is not just a bunch of guys working with wood and welding equipment.

This organization is the International Honorary Society of Professionals for Education in Technology. The purpose of the group is to present ways for its members to achieve professionalism through activities within the organization. The group consists of juniors and seniors, bringing a maturity to the group and allowing for more freedom to attend group activities and conferences.



EPSILON PI TAU. ROW I Jeff Field, Bill Havice, Ruth Foster, Chris Gredig. ROW II Ronald Haefner, Darron Harms, Larry Wright, Jay Boley, Nancy Kuhn. ROW III Fred Ruda, Randy Goodale, Bryan Urban, Ron Sturgeon, Glenn Ginther, Herb Zook.

Epsilon Pi Tau President Bryan Urban said three concepts constitute the philosophy for which the group stands. First, the group strives to use its ability to skillfully manipulate and adapt the tools and materials of industry, using its products wisely. Second, the group attempts to induce the professional ideals of industry. Third, the group strives to achieve a desire to research within its field.

"Over the past two years, the current active members have come together as an organization," Urban said.

He said the group's participation in the regional and national competitions provided the public with a positive opinion of the university's industrial education department.

According to Urban, the most unique quality the group can be commended on was its ability to work together. In addition, a positive point relating to the group was the organization's participation in the International Technology Education Association Regional Conference, held in Denver last November.

"We participated in a problem-solving competition and a communications competition and won both," Urban said.

Winning the regional competition allowed the group to compete at the National Convention for ITEA in Norfolk, Va., in March. Urban said the group placed 2nd against some formidable opponents.

"The desire and work the members of Epsilon Pi Tau put forth in raising funds for the trip was another of this year's highlights," Urban said. "The members understood what they needed and didn't hesitate to get the work done."

MIKE HAWLEY





Finding the Solution. These Plainville eighth graders work together using their allotted materials to solve the problem involving the law of motion.

More Entries. Chris Gredig and Epsilon Pi Tau President Bryan Urban register the high school kids as they prepare for the problem-solving contest during the Industrial Arts Fair.



Home Ec Association

offering their knowledge

by Tonia Richardson

The Home Economics Association is no stranger to the computer technology and other changes that have become a familiar part of the university.

The Home Ec Association, sponsored by Merlene Lyman, consists of approximately 63 home ec majors. These individuals spend hours on the computers working with business programs, interior designing programs, diet analysis and different budgeting programs.

According to Lyman, the computer knowledge not only has to be learned by the students, but by the teachers who are training these people.

"To some extent, we've always had computers in our department and the faculty has all spent a fair number of hours on the computers," Lyman said. "It's just this year that they've become such a greater part of our teaching styles. We've not had many problems with the computers, and the students are really enjoying the experience."

Lyman said the Home Ec Association helps provide service to those individuals and organizations who call on the group with questions concerning fashion designs, fashion shows, campus events and why their jellies aren't jelling.



HOME EC ASSOCIATION. ROW I Tamara Leydig, Jenifer Oborny, Shannon Holcomb, Jennifer Wright. ROW II Kathy Brzon, Ann Hoffman, Brenda Schroeder, Michelle McElwain.

"Each year we become involved with the style shows for the department stores around town," Lyman said. "We do the narration, we provide the models, we set the scenery. Basically, we do everything they need us to do that's involved with a fashion show."

The Home Ec Association was a part of the first Spring Well Week in April.

"The group set up nutritional snacks around the Union, providing information about cholesterol counts and proper diet and exercise," Lyman said.

Lyman said she thought it was important that the home ec department represented themselves positively, and Spring Well provided them the opportunity to become more visible and accessible to students and faculty.

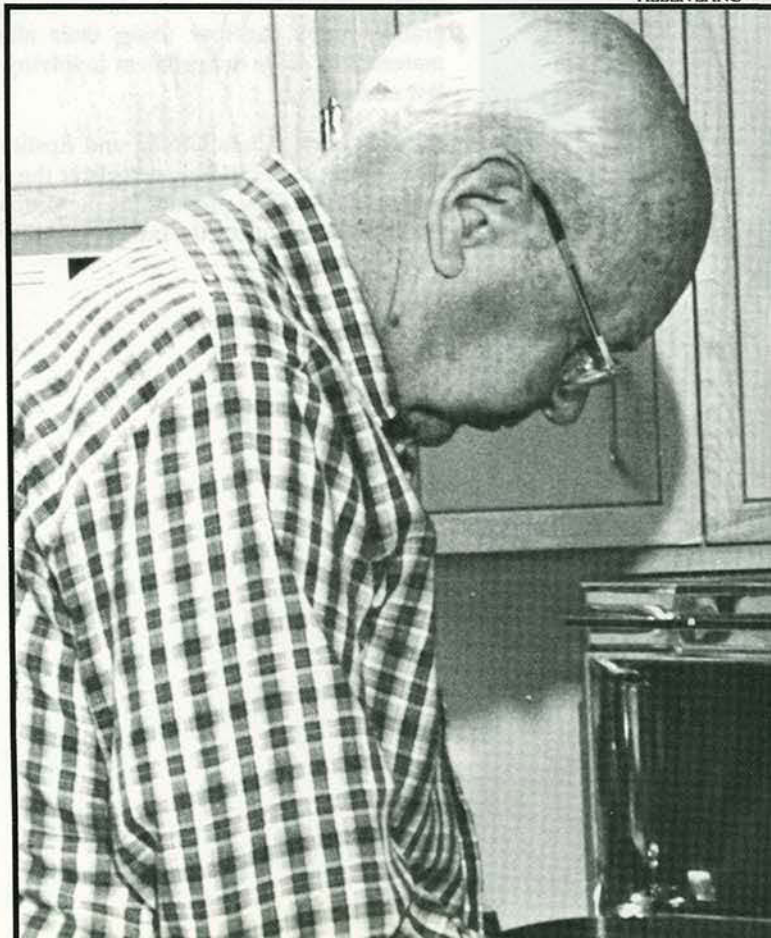
Besides Spring Well, the organization was asked by the Hays Chamber of Commerce to design a kitchen for a set of house parents involved with the Northwest Kansas Developmental Center of Hays.

"This type of activity is one of our several community services," Lyman said. "They called and asked if we could do it. We've done it before, and I think it's a great opportunity."

Lyman said with these types of duties, the students gain more experience by applying their hands-on skills and classroom knowledge.

"With the changes that are happening around the campus, I feel confident that our students are gaining a great positive sense of themselves, as well as the work that's involved."

ALLEN LANG

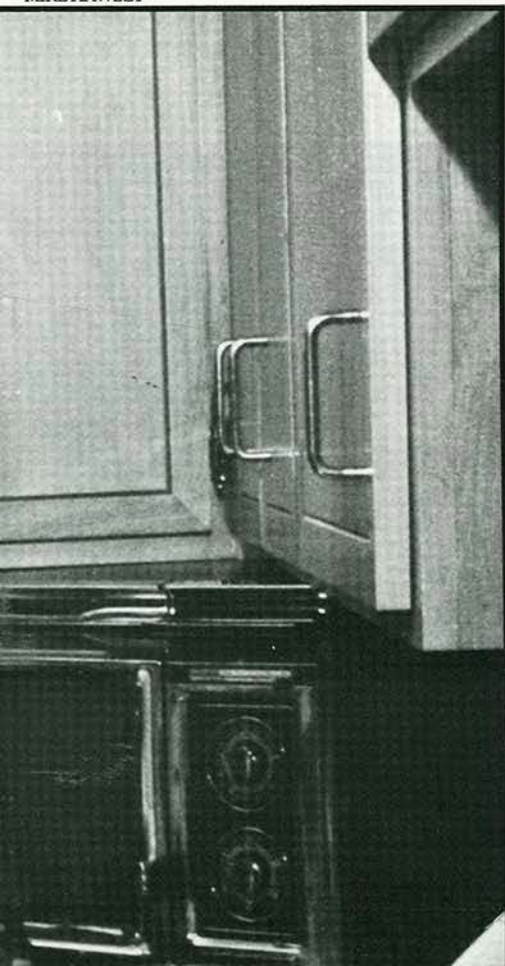




MIKE HAWLEY

Field Trip. These Home Economics students took a tour at Rupp Drapery, to learn about different fabrics, materials and tiles used in home designing.

Worth the Wait. This Home Economics student prepares his lunch after finishing his cooking lesson. The men's cooking class meets at night once a week.



I.B. Dent

activities - not apathy

by Tonia Richardson

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, is adviser of the Memorial Union Activities Board and of the Special Activities Committee. He also serves on the Parade Committee and Alcohol Beverage Committee.

Dent's main job is coordinating MUAB activities. MUAB selects the shows, concerts, and special programs that appear on the campus. The board tries to sponsor at least two live shows per week. Some are held at the Back Door, Felten-Start Theater and Hays High 12th St. Auditorium.

"MUAB teaches students hands-on experience," Dent said. They learn from working on committees and from chairing committees. MUAB also sponsors leadership training work-

WAYNE VOSS



Home Time. Phuc Luu, I.B. and Trung Nguyen live within an active lifestyle and home, filled with African artifacts and treasures. Phuc Luu and Trung Nguyen are I.B.'s foster kids from Viet-Nam.

"No Tricks, Please." I.B. and the family pet share a mutual relationship -- when the cat wants the treat now or else, I.B. immediately satisfies this want.

shops, weekend retreats, and Interrelational schools which allow students to experience school in a different part of the country.

"College should be a place to go and learn, which means sampling everything across campus. Students need to experience new things," Dent said.

He said students cling to the familiar and avoid the unfamiliar, thereby denying themselves new experiences.

Dent said that a majority of university students come from isolated homes and communities and are not as aware of different cultures as students who might choose Kansas University or Wichita State.

Dent said, "People need to be culturally aware and active in the arts to progress to advanced positions in companies such as Coca-Cola and Xerox." He said unawareness of this is partially the faculty's fault for not setting better examples for the students.

Dent was a geography major in college and taught geography at three different colleges in Virginia. While at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, he taught for five years and was then asked to assume a position similar to what he has here.

He is currently in his fourth year as director of student activities.

Dent said goals he has reached while here include establishing workshops, retreats and a variety of other programs held on campus.

If he had to name one final goal he would love to achieve, it would be to get more students attending events and working on MUAB committees.

Dent said, "Our variety of programming can't get much broader, but people need to get involved in order to learn and grow from it."





ORDER OF OMEGA

ROW I Dana Stranathan, Brian Murphy, Darcey Deines, Christopher Magana. ROW II Donald King, Jr., Herb Songer, Tim Beougher, Craig Karlin.



PHI ALPHA THETA

ROW I Tonja Wienck, Carolyn Bird. ROW II A.J. Busch, Arnold Schmidtberger, Rod Briggs. ROW III Helmut Schmeller, Jon Zwink, Robert Luehrs, Craig Johnson, Meg Mills.

WAYNE VOSS



PHI ETA SIGMA

ROW I Sherry Poulton, Chrissy Sitts, Trudy Waggoner, Lori Wellbrock. ROW II Joan Dubbert, Sandra Zimmer, Jodi Brummer, Tammy Brungardt, Sheila Hedge, Nancy Durler. ROW III Melissa Scheetz, Marcy Andrews, Herb Songer, Dee Jantz, Phil Heersink, Christine Patterson, Erik Schmeller, Karla Augustine, Kristina Bell.

Industrial Arts Club

anticipating high numbers

by Melinda Dome

Industrial Arts has kept pace with the changes that have taken place on campus. The Industrial Arts Club is now recognized by a new name - Industrial Education/Technology Association.

"Industrial arts is moving in tune with technology," Randy Goodale, president of Industrial Education/Technology Association said.

The group met once a month to share ideas and update other members on changes in the industry.

These are changes that take place in the industry as "high technology" is implemented into the wood and metal foundation of industrial arts.

"In addition to woods and metals, lasers, robotics and computer controlled lathes are being introduced to our program," Goodale said. "We are using a computerized drafting system that is very up with the times. And the instructors are working on ways to implement new programs using this technology."

MIKE HAWLEY

But industrial arts is not all work. A semi-annual hamburger feed is held every fall and spring. This year the feed was followed by a "bingo bash".

Along with a hamburger feed, an Industrial Arts Fair was held April 28th, 29th and 30th.

"There are about 600 projects entered now for this year," Goodale said. "We are also having a problem solving session again this year. Last year it went over real well, so we decided to do it again this year."

This organization has implemented many changes in the industrial arts department, but still maintains the traditional techniques that will never lose their value. High tech, high touch has definitely reached the industrial arts department.

Absorbing It All. Industrial Arts Club members Darrin Wildeman, Joe Bussen, Larry Wynn and Randy Goodale inspect the crowd and wood pieces during the Industrial Arts Fair at Gross Memorial Coliseum.





MIKE HAWLEY



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. ROW I Darron Harms, Nancy Kuhn, Bill Havice, Ruth Foster, Cindy Larson, Tricia Parker, Chris Gredig, Camron Paxton. ROW II Scott Ellis, Bruce Carter, Robby Kaempfe, Ronald Haefner, Ken Soellner, Ed Weiner, Joe Bussen, Larry Wright. ROW III Fred Ruda, Glenn Ginther, Kyle Grover, Jay Boley, Randy Goodale, Lyle Silsby, Bryan Urban, Larry Wynn, Herb Zook.

Worth While. The Industrial Arts Fair provided a place and time for area high school students to show off their accomplishments. Industrial Arts Club and Epsilon Pi Tau members judged the entries and competitions.

Interfraternity Council

overseeing actions & attitudes

by Tonia Richardson

Every Monday at 4 p.m., the Interfraternity Council meets in the Union. They discuss issues pertaining to the Greek system and what modifications, improvements and maintenance strategies can be implemented for growth among the fraternity organizations.

The Interfraternity Council is a member of the national MidAmerica Interfraternity Council Association and provides the information necessary for local fraternities to achieve their goals and maintain their individual status.

Adviser for IFC, Herb Songer, said that the council's primary responsibility is to promote cooperation between the local fraternities.

"The group oversees the actions of the fraternities, to make certain they're meeting certain standards," Songer said. "We've got a pretty active and concerned group this year."

According to Haysville junior Dave Martin, the IFC's attitude remains pretty relaxed.

"Our meetings follow a pretty basic outline," Martin said. "We discuss what activities we need to follow through on, what groups are doing the most and the least, and the concerns of the fraternities."

Songer said that most of the focus has been on promoting the entire Greek system, trying to link the individual fraternities together.

"One approach we're looking at for future use is the idea of a more organized and open rush week," Songer said.

This idea will promote a less restrictive and a more united envi-

ronment for the incoming rushes. Scheduling games, social events and dinners between the houses is part of the new implementation.

"Basically, the idea is for grouping the houses together. We will schedule different activities for each house, but they will basically share the same amount of time for the rushes," Martin said. "This will help the rushes become better acquainted with each house, and what unique qualities lie in each fraternity."

According to Songer, the new "organized rush" concept follows the overall less restrictive nature the IFC is famous for.

"The IFC is not bound by any rules or regulations, as compared to the sororities," Songer said. "I feel this open rush system creates a less serious or intimidating type of recruiting. The rushes are treated warmly and personally."

By keeping the restrictions low key, membership may increase in time.

Songer agrees that through this concept, quality of the membership should not be a problem.

"One concern of the IFC is that they don't believe the scholarship as a whole among the fraternities is up where it has been known to be," Songer said. "However, the averages have remained fairly constant ever since I've been adviser. I really don't see a problem with this."

And if the formal rush week entices more students to become involved with the fraternity organizations, success will have been achieved.

"We are noticing an up swing with involvement and unity," Martin said. "Keeping the numbers pretty steady is part of the job."



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. ROW I Robert Clark, Dave Martin, Wade Hall. ROW II Rod Briggs, Kelly Fort, Chad Bowles, Shawn Pfannenstiel. ROW III Jeff Owen, Kent Milburn, Donald King Jr.



WAYNE VOSS

Listening Intently. Wade Hall, Troy Kelley, Brian Brunghardt and Christopher Magana listen to the business at hand during the IFC-Panhellenic meeting at President Hammond's home.



Dr. James Murphy

scholar encourages exploration

by Wayne Voss

Being a strong representative for the school organization requires much education and dedication.

For the past seven years, Dr. James Murphy has served as Vice President of Academic Affairs. Murphy received his bachelors degree in social sciences from the University of Northern Iowa, his masters degree in counseling from Arizona State, and his doctorate in Higher Education at Indiana University.



WAYNE VOSS

As most have never seen him. Whether he is laughing at the news section in the paper or at the Reveille photographer is the question. More laughs and family time come after the day spent at work.

Never a still moment. Vice-president of Academic Affairs James Murphy concentrates on the computer screen trying to predict what the outcome might be, while secretary Diana Nelson and Keith Faulkner, director of the computing center, offer their input.

Murphy taught American History for five years at secondary schools in Iowa. He also taught higher education courses on the graduate level and did some institutional research at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois. Murphy came to Hays from Western Illinois University where he held an Associate Provost position. This position is similar to the vice presidential position for Academic Affairs. According to Murphy, the attraction that drew him to Hays was the potential he saw at the college.

"The people of western Kansas are hard workers and they carry down more ideals, values, and work ethics from their parents than students at other universities I've seen," Murphy said.

Murphy meets with small groups to make sure new programs and ideas continue moving and progressing.

"You know what excites me?" Murphy asked. "The electrofication and computerization this university is undergoing. Computerization is a vital process to learning for students and faculty. I'm also very glad to see that President Hammond is excited about it as well."

According to Murphy, working with people and new ideas are the two reasons he likes his job. The negative aspects of the job include not having enough family time and not being able to interact with students.

In his spare time, Murphy enjoys jogging, which he does each morning at 4:30. He also enjoys reading and traveling. He has traveled extensively abroad and has been in 47 of the 50 states.

"We really enjoy Hays. It has been a good living and learning community for all of us. The schools and people here make it an attractive place to live," Murphy said.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

ROW I Julie Tremblay, Shelly Poppenga, Dianna Doman. ROW II Mike McMillin, Doug Ruder, Bart Dick.



PHYSICS CLUB

ROW I Paul Adams, Dan Stecklein, Katrina Hess, Lynette McLinden. ROW II Dan Poppenga, Paul Bosgall, Russell Rupp, Roger Pruitt, John Sekavec.



WAYNE VOSS



PI OMEGA PI

ROW I Elaine Hilger, Patricia Crowell, Tammy Baird. ROW II Larry Storer, Sandra Rupp, Wayne Sager, Sheila Overton. ROW II Gin Beat, Stacey Addison, Austin Campbell, Judy Rogers, Tonya Sager.



PHOTO LAB

Keeping the Spirit. Shannon Holcomb, Ann Hoffman and Brenda Schroeder take careful steps when working on their Kansas quilt.

In Handy. Kappa Omicron Phi member Brenda Schroeder sews up material for the quilt the organization is making for the Kansas Project located in New York City.

PHOTO LAB



Kappa Omicron Phi

society assists others

by Tonia Richardson

Kappa Omicron Phi members are dedicated to providing assistance to other campus organizations, encouraging other home economics majors and helping solve the average homemakers' problems.

The National Home Economics Honor Society recognizes the university's home ec association as the third chapter started in 1925. Kappa Omicron Phi members carry this honor proudly.

"One thing that is kind of exciting is that the Fort Hays chapter was the third charter to be accepted in the honor society," Kappa Omicron Phi adviser, Merlene Lyman said.

Founded in Missouri, the Kappa Omicron Phi society of Hays consists of approximately 20 members, selected on basic requirements of scholarship, personal qualities and leadership skills.

At the local level, Lyman said the group is helpful in providing information for the local residents.

"The girls are always willing to give advice. It's not unusual for people to call us and ask us why their jellies aren't jelling or how to treat some certain fabrics," Lyman said.

Kappa Omicron Phi keeps an active schedule by sponsoring events and raising money for their organization.

"They sponsor the craft fair in the fall, along with their money-making project, the chili luncheon," Lyman said. "The funds help support an orphans' home in South Carolina."

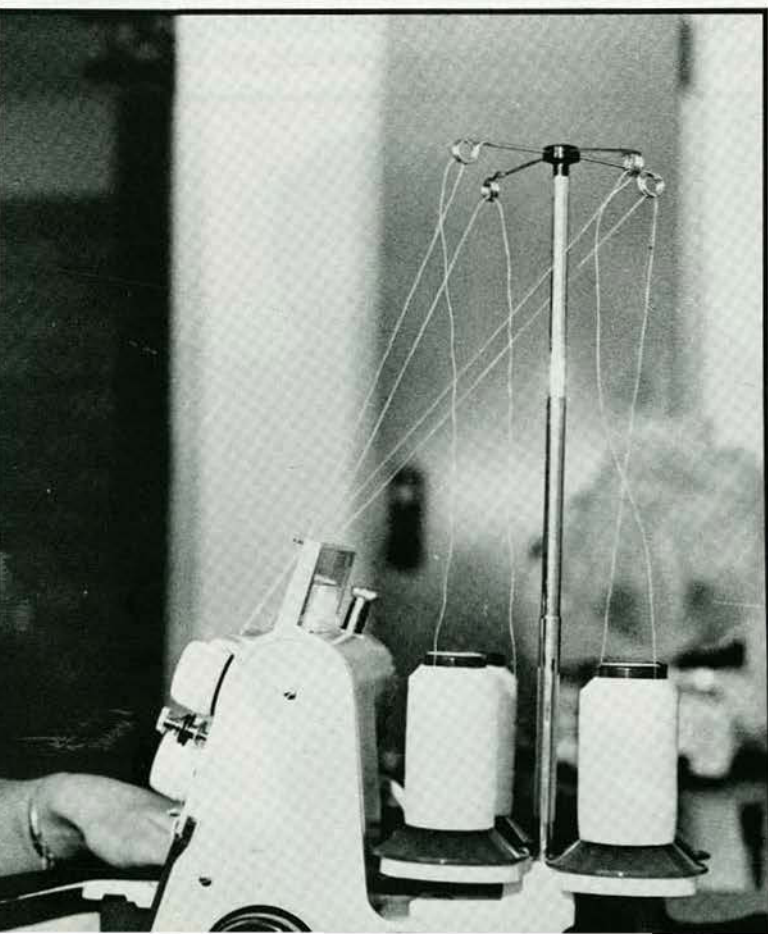
At the national level, Kappa Omicron Phi awards more than \$7,500 annually in fellowships and project grants to members. It is their way of recognizing and encouraging scholarship, as well

as promoting graduate study and research.

According to the national society, the scholastic qualifications and personal qualities mesh harmoniously, encouraging well-rounded individual achievements and tastes. Being included in this organization helps promote these achievements, along with utilizing the skills that are taught to each member.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI. ROW I Michelle McElwain, Jenifer Oborny, Shannon Holcomb, Jennifer Wright. ROW II Virginia Ziegler, Ann Hoffman, Brenda Schroeder, Tamara Leydig.



Terry Poe Family

in loving memory

by Tonia Richardson

A night of tacos, Dr. Pepper, Wheel of Fortune, bean-bag Cabbage Patch Premies and the Missionettes. Sound crazy? Not for the Terry Poe family.

Poe, and his three fair-haired daughters, Kathleen, 8, Angela, 7, and Jarita, 5, spend Wednesday evenings preparing supper, which sometimes means Taco Shop delivered, donning yellow uniforms and then heading off to the New Life Center Assembly of God Church.

"Things aren't always this wild around here," Poe said. "Taking care of these things is what Lona did most of the time. She planned everything."

Lona Poe, Poe's wife of ten years and two days, was diagnosed with renal cell cancer in October of 1986. After approximately fifteen months of treatment Lona Poe died, leaving behind her husband and three young daughters.

Lona Poe was elected president of the Non-Traditional Students in the winter of 1986, one month before her diagnosis.

"She did do quite a bit for the non-trads after her surgery in February of 1987," Poe said. "She was a very active member during the one and a half years I was president of the non-trads."

In May of 1987, Lona became ill again.

"She got real bad, real fast," Poe said. "We were at the stage of the treatment where we were trying all of the new medical things. Interferon, chemotherapy, all of that."

DONALD KING, JR.



Lookin' for Something? Terry Poe and his daughter Kathleen work on getting dinner together.

Four's Enough. Jarita, Terry, Angela and Kathleen Poe share some evening time before heading to Missionettes Bible class.

When the family received the news about the cancer returning after the surgery, Poe was on his way out the door to take his last final.

According to Poe, the news brought immediate action.

"We were preparing to leave for vacation after my test was finished. Then we got a phone call," Poe said. "The minute we learned of the cancer returning, we took off for Oregon right then. I didn't even take my test."

The family returned to Hays two weeks later. Lona continued treatment, Poe continued adapting and their girls continued maturing. By Christmas of that year, Lona was hospitalized, never to return to the Wooster apartment where she and her family had lived for the past two years.

During this time, Terry recalls spending a lot of time with the girls at the hospital, by his wife's side.

"When we would visit Mommy, we would always get to eat her cookies," Angela said. "That's where I got my premie."

Lona died on Jan. 16, 1988.

Currently Poe is adjusting to the new lifestyle he is providing for himself and his three daughters.

"I am not active with the non-trads anymore," Poe said. "I find a lot of my strength through what Lona did for this family before she died. She had everything taken care of."

Besides the inner strength Poe finds from this source, he said that a lot of gratitude goes to friends and a special support group. "It's amazing to know people who have actually gone through the same things I've been through," he said.

Poe vividly remembers each aspect of his life with Lona, especially the most dominant characteristic of her personality.

"She was a hard woman. She didn't take nothing off anybody," Poe said. "But, once she was on your side, you had it made."





RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

ROW I Kristi Koers, Karla Lloyd, Gina Applegate. ROW II James Wilgers, Annette Kennedy, Mike Hawley. ROW III Joslyn Mahin Weishaar, Steve Culver, Mike Ediger, Steve Hall.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

ROW I Staci Wagner, Kim Meyer, Stephanie Davis. ROW II Mike Ediger, Mary Ann Hurst, Joe Hibbert, Tina Winfrey, Gina Applegate. ROW III Kari Anguiano.



DONALD KING, JR.



SIGMA CHI LITTLE SIGMAS

ROW I Michell Grizzell, Brenda Wagner, Pamela Penka, Chrissy Sitts, Jennifer Stephens, Karla Lloyd. ROW II Lisa Franklin, Treva Westerman, Ann Gustafson, Allison Herl, Catherine Chong, Stephanie Dunsworth, Becky Guhl, Lori Day, Shelly Desbien. ROW III Darla Knapp, Dana Stranathan, Dawna McChristian, Raquel Roe, Denise Lawrence, Daphne Perez, Stephanie Kantor, Carla Bland, Karla Zohner, Nicole Organ, Karen Schulte.

Dean Leland Bartholomew

the "music man"

by Tonia Richardson

Leland Bartholomew, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, can be found most of the time behind his desk in Picken 310. He was appointed dean by former President of Academic Affairs, Gerald Tomanek.

Bartholomew graduated from the University of Michigan

MIKE HAWLEY



Daily Routine. Dean of Arts and Sciences Leland Bartholomew spends most of his day behind his desk, on the telephone and with interviewers distributing the news from the Arts and Sciences Department.

In Tune. Dean Bartholomew and his wife, Mary, play for the Hays Symphony Orchestra. They practice their French horns two nights a week with other members of the orchestra.

with a bachelor's and master's degree in music.

Continuing his education at Wayne State in Michigan, Bartholomew earned his bachelor's in education in 1954. In 1963, he graduated from the University of Michigan with a doctoral degree in music.

Bartholomew enjoys playing the French horn in his spare time, and he and his wife both play in the symphony orchestra.

"We became acquainted on a European concert tour," Bartholomew said.

It is through Bartholomew's office that 16 departments and other support services are maintained and ordered.

While the specific areas of responsibility treated in the office are too numerous to list, some include program and course approval, class scheduling, Regents program reviews, general education, summer session planning, distribution of operating budget and student work funds.

One of the reasons Bartholomew is confined to his administrative position is due to the amount of responsibility it takes to oversee the academic program within the school of arts and sciences.

"The liberal arts school has always been the largest," Bartholomew said. "The liberal arts comprise the traditional academic disciplines."

"Being the dean of arts and sciences lets me participate fully in the administration and planning of the academic effort of the whole university," Bartholomew said.

However, on the other hand, Bartholomew admits sometimes the amount of work can be burdensome.

"I do miss the teaching and regular contact with the students," Bartholomew said.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ROW I Dean Tenbrink, Allen Lang, Eric Patterson, Kyle Grover, Steve Neeland, Charlie Austin, Michael Rincon. ROW II John Murray, Jeff Brackin, Chris Reardon, Tom Milsap, Kelly Fort, Rob Whalen, Rod Muller, Brian Lang, Shawn Pfannenstiel, Duane Bushnell, Craig Karlin. ROW III Cameron Barnes, Kent Milburn, Brenton Becker, Rob Ukleya, Robert Bunting, Dave Lang, Scott Essmiller, Erik Guy, Eric Gotsche, Rick Moore.



SOCIAL WORK CLUB

ROW I Jodi Brummer, Kris Kersenbrock. ROW II Renee Swonger, Meg Baker, Elaine Froetschner.

MIKE HAWLEY



SOCIETY FOR STUDENT RADIO- LOGICAL TECH.

ROW I Carol Zerr, Julie Watts, Kris Zerr, Stephanie Kugler. ROW II Brenda McDonald, Gwen Brown, Kim Hankins, Lindsay Hoopingarner.

Mary Hassett

home belongs here

by Melinda Dome



PHOTO LAB

Off to Work. Acting Dean of Nursing, Mary Hassett, spends most of her workday between the podium and the chalkboard.

Group Effort. Mary Hassett interacts with the students, sharing and solving the problems that accompany the position.

Mary Hassett, the acting dean of nursing, has come to Kansas to stay. A California native, Hassett is originally from San Bernardino. "I left before the smog set in," she said. "Most of my life was spent traveling. My father was in the Army, and we moved all over the United States and spent some time in Japan and Germany. But we always went back to California. Mother and I loved California."

Hassett attended Mercy College in San Diego where she received a diploma in nursing. She earned a bachelor's in nursing in Tacoma, Washington.

Hassett then began to practice nursing, not recognizing that there were parts of the vocation left out from her duties and responsibilities that were of great interest to her.

"I worked mainly in the operating room, but I couldn't do the things I wanted to do, so I went on to get my masters from UCLA," Hassett said.

Hassett's masters degree is in Community Mental Health Nursing.

"I practiced for awhile and then decided to teach," Hassett said. According to Hassett, the living styles in California did not suit her.

"I was tired of the fast-paced California life, and I had liked Kansas," she said. "I applied for a position at Fort Hays and have been teaching ever since."

Through Hassett's guidance, the nursing department has seen many changes.

"In 1986 we started a new curriculum. We also brought computers into the department. Now the graduates are better prepared for graduate school," Hassett said. "We are really ahead of our time."





VIP

ROW I Elinda Sullivan, Stephanie Schwartz, Gina Applegate, Darcey Deines. ROW II Wilma DeWitt, Candee Cronin, Marcy Andrews, Jim Brull. ROW III Christopher Magana, Roger Hiebert, Walter Zemanick, Susan Schaffer, Chris Powers, Brian Murphy.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

ROW I Jennifer Ross, Teresa King, Tammy Eilert. ROW II Patty Honas, Mary Anna Anschutz, Chris German, Connie Coulter, Jo Walker.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

ROW I Kimberly Reeves, Sheila Overton, Lance demond, Jack Schmitt, Denise Brummer, Tammy Black, Joyce Friess, Lola Winder. ROW II Thea McKinney, Sharon Roth, James Urban, Sheila Morrill, Jay Brack, Mark Hammeke, Erik Schmeller, Jim Brull. ROW III Marsha Pfannenstiel, Mark Osborne, Lawrence Baxa, Duane Strine, Eric Anderson, Dana Forsythe, Frank Morey, Brian Hammeke, Kevin Amack.

McMindes Hall

— tying stray ends

by Tonia Richardson

Unity, gusto, and assertiveness were the key elements to composing the government in McMindes Hall.

According to Program Coordinator, Kim Meyer, forming bonds between the leading committees in the hall was the primary concern and goal for everyone involved.

"One of our strongest points is that we've worked together and bonded as a group," Meyer said. "We try to get everyone involved in floor functions."

The comradeship that exists within the hall's structure gives a boost to the council's moral, and in turn, positive effects are notable.



GINA LAISO

Rock and Roll. Julie Hinkhouse and Mike Giese get caught up in the night life during the McMindes Back-to-School lawn dance.

Soap Opera Prime Time. Hazel Turnbull selects her afternoon soap on the floor's television set.

"The attitude of the council is really great," Meyer said. "They're really gung-ho for getting things planned."

The residents enjoy certain features of the hall. One of these specialties consists of a three year project in the hall called Maude's Country Store.

"The country store is set up like a quik shop," Meyer said. "It's really nice to have, especially on the weekends."

The Hall Carnival and Formal are just two social functions in the fall and spring semesters.

According to Meyer, during the carnival, each floor sets up a booth and area merchants donate products for an auction. Also, a disc jockey is hired to perform during the carnival, which is open campus wide.

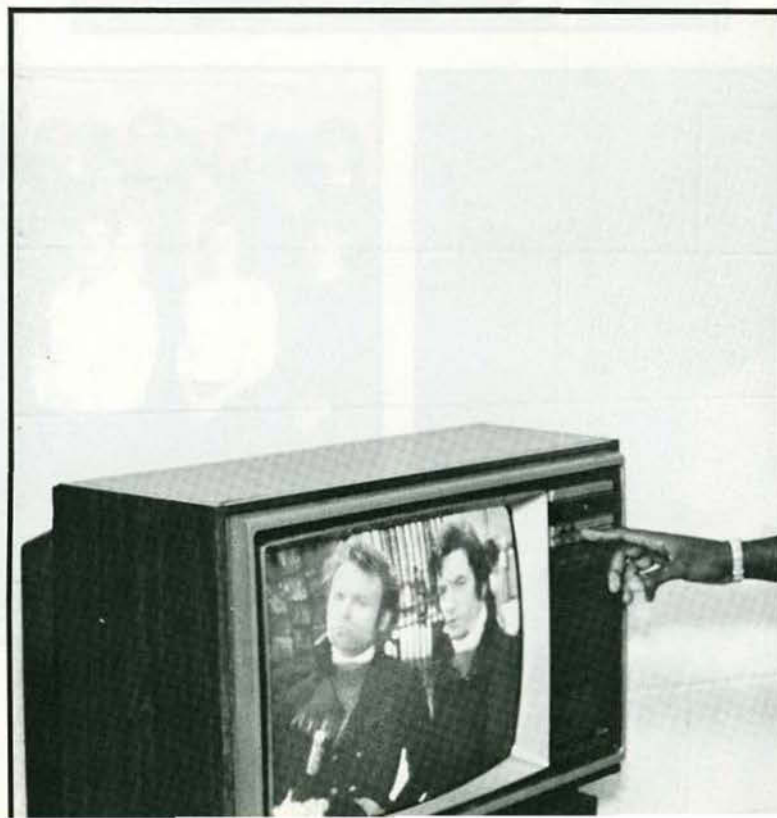
"It's a great time for the floors to work together," Meyer said. "Every year we've had it, it's been successful."

The idea on the drawing board is one of a Discovery Series activity. The activity focuses on area merchants bringing their products into the hall and setting up demonstration booths and information tables.

"We would like to have ski shops, jewelry shops, and those of other interests for the students," Meyer said. "This would basically be open to McMindes."

According to Meyer, living in McMindes Hall is similar to living at home. With the activities, roommates, and friends coming and going, every resident is urged to get involved in one way or another.

"The dorm is a place to live," Meyer said. "We need to be able to really make the residents feel a part of the group. This hall is a home."





MCMINDES HALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

ROW I Stephanie Davis,
Kim Meyer, Tina Winfrey.
ROW II Kristina Bell,
Cheryl Griffith, Kari
Anguiano, Annette Ken-
nedy.



MCMINDES HALL COUNCIL

ROW I Mary McNeill,
Ramie Graves, Stephanie
Davis, Tina Winfrey, Kari
Anguiano. ROW II Gina
Laiso, Tammy Brun-
gardt, Gina Applegate,
Cheryl Griffith, Mary
Ann Hurst, Kim Meyer,
Rebecca Callen. ROW III
Dawn Wilbur, Tammy
Knaub, Kristina Bell,
Dawnae Urbanek, Marcia
Kasparson, Annette Ken-
nedy, Amy Thompson,
Kim Alstrom.



PHOTO LAB



MCMINDES HALL STAFF

ROW I Suzie Bell, Kristi
Eads, Kim Meyer, Gina
Applegate. ROW II
Cindy Bruggeman, Tracy
Martinez, Mary Ann
Hurst, Dawnae Urbanek,
Staci Wagner, Joslyn
Mahin Weishaar. ROW
III Kayla Herbel, Mike
Ediger, Ron Peterson,
Dean Weishaar, Holly
Barger, Lisa Storer.





PHOTO LAB

Applying Skills. President Hammond and a McMIndes representative demonstrate how to use the computers in the newly dedicated McMIndes Computer Room.

Getting It Done. Members of the McMIndes Hall staff take a break after blowing up balloons for the McMIndes Hall formal at the Fanchon Club.

PHOTO LAB



Model United Nations

enhancing open views

by Scott Proctor

Becoming involved with the world's affairs highlights some people's lives.

According to Rodney Ritchey, Model United Nations president, the organization is unique in that it offers students of all majors the opportunity to place themselves in positions where real world issues are discussed and compromises are made.

"We annually prepare for two separate events, the first being our own Fort Hays State Model United Nations in which high school students are given the opportunity to learn and participate in a Model United Nations' environment," Ritchie said.

The second event the group prepares for is the annual Midwest United Nations in St. Louis. The organization was assigned two countries which normally participate in the United Nations: Honduras and the Philippines. The task for the group was to learn as much as possible about each country so they could accurately portray those delegates.

"Perhaps the most positive point of this year was the awarding of 14 Model U.N. scholarships as 'Awards of Excellence' to

qualified high school seniors who will then be required to participate for one year in the university's Model U.N. program," Ritchie said.

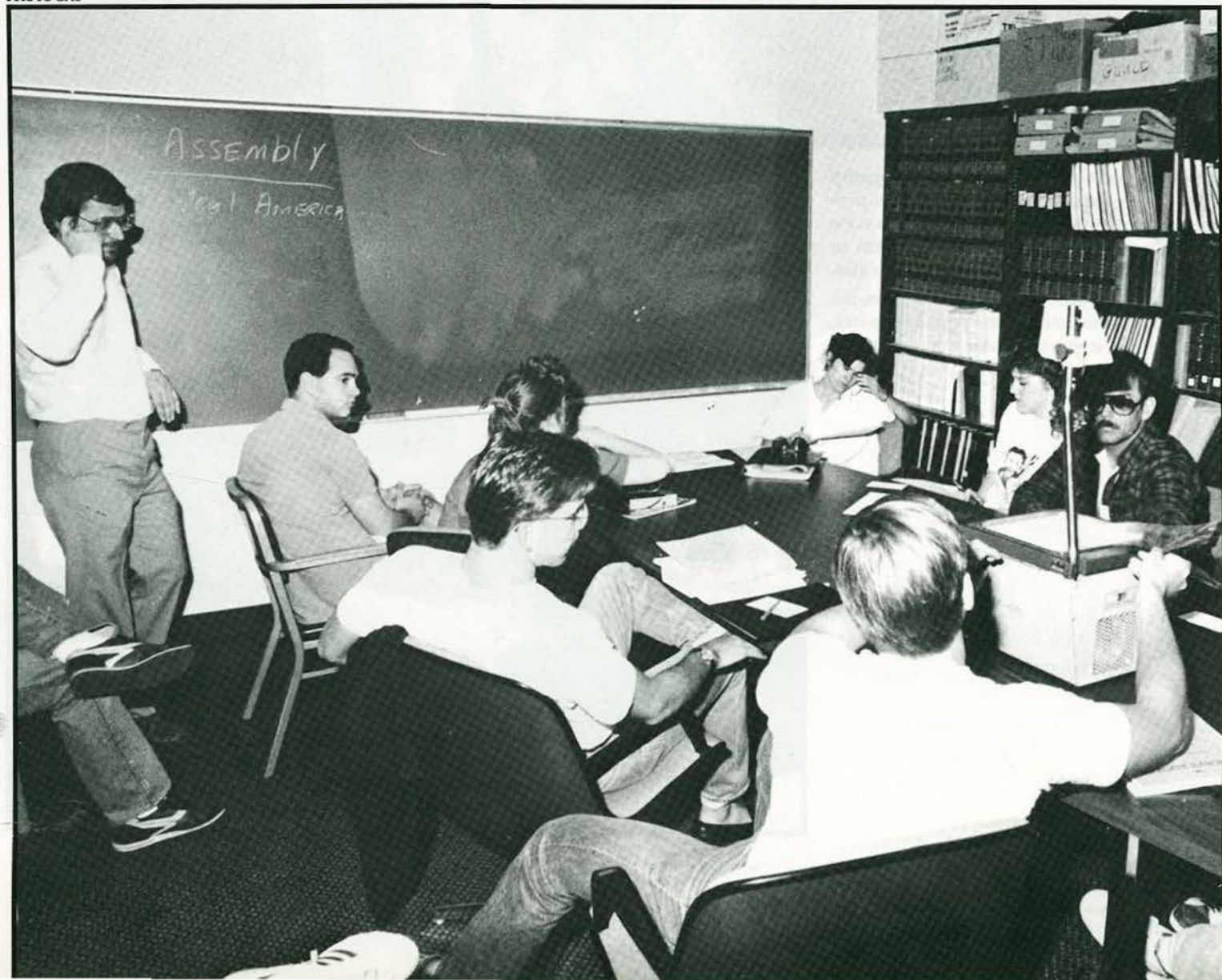
Ritchie believes these new scholarships will help bring in highly motivated, capable students with leadership qualities. He believes these qualities will be necessary for the program to grow and continue.

"'Touching Tomorrow Today' is this year's theme," Ritchie said. "It primarily stands for our ability to learn and participate at the national level in issues that will be important to us in the future."

Ritchie said participation in the Model U.N. program has served as the university's primary tool in helping students from all disciplines develop a greater understanding of global issues and the complexities of the international system.

Sharing Ideas. Model U.N. members meet in Rarick Hall to learn about nations and the different types of governments that accompany them.

PHOTO LAB

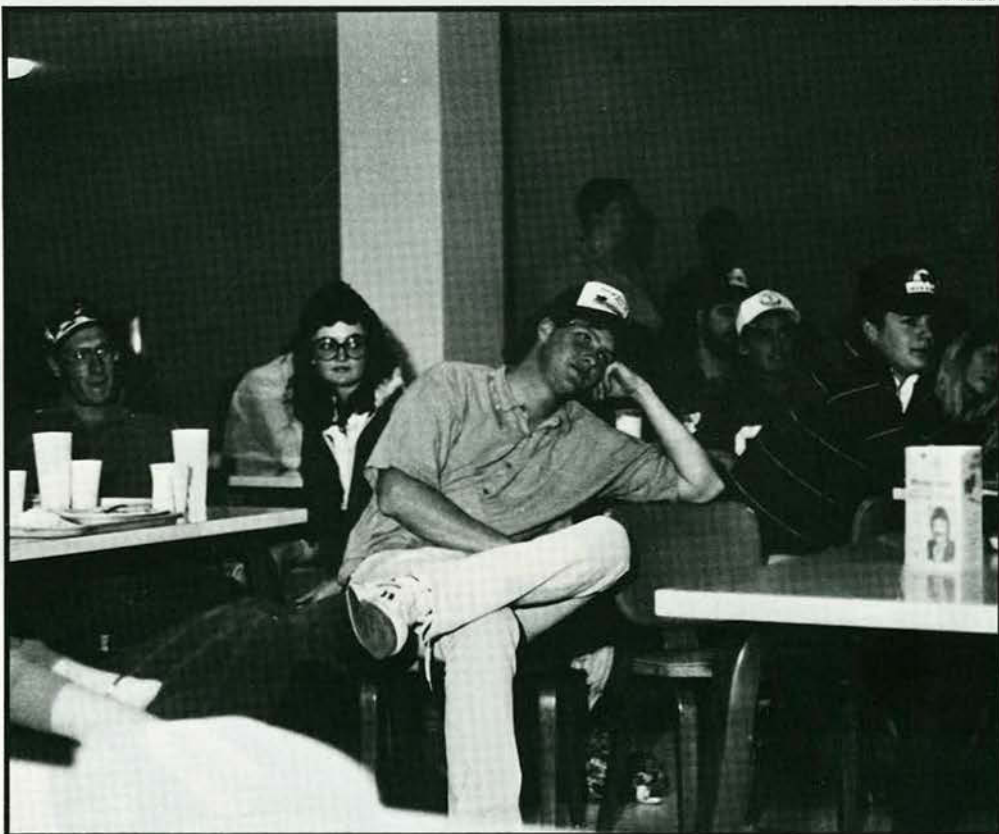




MIKE HAWLEY

Overcoming Apathetic Obstacles. Apathy Busters were sponsored by MUAB and provided entertainment in an informative style which would hopefully prompt students to become supportive of their campus activities.

Showing Interest. Students gathered in the MU cafeteria to listen to the Apathy Busters, thus giving the clue that some were interested in what was going on.



MUAB

increasing student involvement

by Tonia Richardson

What does it take to get students involved? The answer is golden and remains a mystery to chairpeople and other members of student organizations.

According to Memorial Union Activities Board chairman, Walter Zemanick, the low participation problem will be given a good fight from interested and willing students.

Apathy Week is one approach to this problem.

"We've admitted we've got a problem with student involvement," Zemanick said. "But we're not going to let it get too out of hand as long as we've got people with new ideas to help curtail this problem."

MUAB is a member of the National Association for Campus Activities. Every November, members from the organization attend the NACA Regional Conference to gain new insight into current trends and to secure their position within the network of other university activity boards.

MUAB consists of approximately 50 members. These members are divided into seven different committees, not including the chairman and co-chairman's position.

According to Zemanick, each chairman is responsible for implementing their ideas and goals.

"The committees are designed to help the board function as a more organized structure," Zemanick said. "We have chairpeople in the different departments to make sure things get done."

Music, arts and lectures, travel, extracurricular, publicity, concerts and a technical committee help staff the student organization. Job responsibilities stem from booking shows, lectures and displays to making banners, fliers and advertisements to scheduling ski trips and other activities that the members indulge in.

In spite of the poor activity turnout, Zemanick was positive about the new idea of the mini-concerts that provided a unique approach to school and community involvement. Several of the

shows were performed at the Backdoor, McGreevy's and the Hays High 12th St. Auditorium.

"I feel they've been pretty successful," Zemanick said. "They were new to this year, a welcome diversion, and they provided a service to the students as well."

Zemanick said the concerts paid for themselves, which in his eyes meant success. The small concerts were promoted at a lower cost, therefore students could become involved at a lower price.

He also feels that in time the apathy problem will dissipate as students allow themselves new challenges and time off from the usual book work.

"We're always doing something," Zemanick said. "It's important that we continue to grow so that maybe someday we can eliminate some factors to this concern."



MUAB CHAIRPERSONS. ROW I Brian Lang, Lisa Moritz, Shawn Beuchat, Sharon Flores. ROW II Babak Marefat, Madeline Holler, Phil Crabbe, Paula L'Ecuier, Walter Zemanick, Kendra Halderman.



MUAB. ROW I Lisa Moritz, Kendra Halderman. ROW II Lisa Storer, Shawn Burrell, Sharon Flores. ROW III Babak Marefat, Phil Crabbe, Walter Zemanick.



MUAB CONCERT COMMITTEE. ROW I Kathleen Ketter, Sharon Flores, Brenda McDonald. ROW II Shawn Burrell, Walter Zemanick, Brian Lang, Lisa Storer. ROW III Jeff Owen, Shawn Beuchat, Randy Southards, Phil Crabbe.

Non-Traditional Students

increasing in numbers

by Melinda Dome

You are never too old to go to school. And many believe this to be true as over 900 non-traditional students attended classes and other university functions. A non-traditional student is considered to be anyone over the age 25.

Chuck Howard, President of the Non-Traditional Students organization, came back to school after an absence of 14 years.

Howard's area of study is communications and public relations. He was formally a salesman, but the crunch in the economy made Howard decide to go back to school.

Howard first began college right after high school.

"I quit after two years," Howard said. "I was making good

MIKE HAWLEY



In Between Classes. Non-traditional student and social work major Sally Gager takes a brief break in the Union before heading to her Geology class.

A Helping Hand. Sally gives class information to her friend and classmate, Tonia Richardson.

money and decided to go for it."

During Howard's absence a number of changes occurred.

"The university is very impersonal," Howard said. "There is no camaraderie. There used to be people sitting out on the lawn studying and playing frisbe. You don't dare go on the grass now, or see people talking together."

Even though the atmosphere has changed, the basics of college life are still the same. Howard said class work is somewhat easier for him because he can relate it to life outside the classroom. The time spent away from school can give a person a different outlook on life and school.

But changes are not the only thing that can hold a person back from continuing their education. Finances also make it difficult for some to return to school.

"Most students get financial aid," Howard said. "There are few scholarships offered to non-traditional students because there is no ACT test score."

But it is not all work and worry in being a non-traditional student. The organization ran a hugging booth at Oktoberfest. They sold hugs for a quarter. President Hammond participated in the activity, and earned the first three dollars for the organization.

"We got the idea from the old-time kissing booth," Howard said. "We made \$111. We did this to promote warmth and friendship to others."

The one goal for the non-traditional students is to create an awareness program for those who want to go back to school to further their education. Although many non-trads are over the age 25, it is not a necessary requirement. Any one can join the Non-Traditional Students. All it takes is an open mind.

MIKE HAWLEY





FRENCH CLUB

ROW I Jennifer Ross, Trina Pfeifer, Kintus Ben, Kristi Eads.
ROW II Lucas Piriz, Kevan Pfeifer, Madeline Holler, Carolyn Bird, Carol Drees, Dr. Jean Salien.



LIVESTOCK JUDGING

ROW I Mike Gould, Gina Stewart, Duane Jeffrey. ROW II Val Reiss, Lawrence Baxa. ROW III Verl Kennedy, Kevin Huser.



WIEST HALL COUNCIL

ROW I Todd Nedrow, Matthew McNemee, Rob Karnes, Chris Mastin.
ROW II Jerry Pitner, Shawn Burrell, Russell Tilton, Mike Jump, Mark Chesterman. ROW III Gale Chinn, Joel Moyer, Wade Spencer, Joe Hibbert, Matt Fenn, Dale Enyart, Jr.

Panhellenic Council

enforcing group unity

by Scott Proctor

When you take one representative from each sorority, along with two or three other sponsors and put them together in one organization, what do you have? The Panhellenic Council.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the social sorority council represented by all of the sororities on campus. The sororities on campus are Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

According to Pam Schlaefli, Panhellenic president, the goal of the organization is to unify the sororities at the university and to work toward common goals and positive and productive rush techniques.

One of the new ideas this year was to try to do more things together as a Panhellenic group.

"The one way we feel we can achieve Greek unity and make our individual houses stronger is for all of us in Panhellenic to work together as a group. We want to cut out the competition so that all of us can be Greek sisters," Schlaefli said.

The three Panhellenic officers, Schlaefli; Treva Westerman, vice president, and MaryAnn Scheetz, secretary/treasurer,

went to a Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association convention in St. Louis.

According to Schlaefli, the three officers learned a great deal about how other campuses run their Greek programs and how this university can better run its own program.

Westerman said all of the sororities are really trying for Greek unity. She believes that when some of the new ideas learned at the MAPCA convention are used, positive results will be seen.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. ROW I Michele Mosher, Sandi Ashley, Michell Grizzell. ROW II Barbara Rickert, Mary Cole, Becky Guhl, Karen Sears, Jamee Butler. ROW III Lea Ann Linthacum, Sharon Riemann, Pamela Schlaefli, Rhonda Hanken, Dorothy Knoll.

Adding Insight. Panhellenic members Sharon Riemann, Treva Westerman, Pam Schlaefli and Amanda Hetzel share their views during the Panhellenic-IFC meeting held at President Hammond's home.

WAYNE VOSS





PHOTO LAB

Dining Together. Pi Omega Pi members, along with guest speaker, Rose Arnhold, gathered at K-Bob's Steakhouse for an end-of-the-year business dinner.

Pi Omega Pi

down to business

by Tonia Richardson

To check out the most current Pi Omega Pi success, look on the Business billboard located in Albertson Hall, second floor. There students will read of the members' accomplishments and activities.

According to Elaine Hilger, Waldo senior and Pi Omega Pi secretary, the organization encourages all business education majors to become involved.

"Our main purpose is to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects and to encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education," Hilger said. "We do lots of interesting things, like help with the Blood Mobile and the Endowment Telethon."

This national organization has a membership of 15 students, all of them business education majors.

Hilger said that although the organization promotes the idea of active involvement, there are a few qualifications students must meet. The major standard requires the students to have completed at least three semesters or five quarters of college courses including at least 15 semester hours in business and/or education subjects. Hilger said the group does not experience any problems with this priority.

"With these limitations, we've got an excellent shot at achieving a highly promising group," Hilger said.

Each year, Pi Omega Pi members pull together their skills learned from their Techniques class and write a catalogue on how to make effective bulletin boards for the classroom.

"We compile these for our money-maker," Hilger said. "We distribute a copy to our chapter and sell other copies to those who are interested."

According to Hilger, the bulletin boards catalogue is a promising project that requires the students to utilize the skills they've learned.

Also, the group sells carbon ribbons and corrective tapes to students who are searching for these necessities when working on the new typewriters in Albertson; they also sell typing paper to the organizations communications classes.

Hilger said the one thing she would change would be to gain more recognition for the organization. But, in spite of the low visibility, members do not lack the energy to become active.

"We don't have a problem getting involved," Hilger said. "The ones that are responsible and care about what they are doing put forth the positive attitude that every organization needs to survive. And I feel we have a very positive outlook."

Reveille

producing quality memories

by Kevin Krier

It's often been said that pictures are worth a thousand words. Memories of life at the college are recalled each fall semester when the Reveille is distributed to the students. But, few students realize the amount of work and organization it takes to produce the book.

Eric Jontra, co-editor of the Reveille, said the organization is what takes the most time.



REVEILLE. ROW I Tonia Richardson, Melinda Dome, Mildy Hall. ROW II Lisa Kortz, Jodi Miller, Cecily Hill, Kari Royer. ROW III Eric Hodson, Kevin Krier, Karla Wienck, Eric Jontra, Greg Connally, Wayne Voss.

"The actual hands-on work is not that much but the organization it takes to get the necessary stories and pictures is tremendous," Jontra said. "The work is not really that difficult."

Each fall, organization between staff and reporters begins work on the seven different sections of the book. The academics, sports, campus life, organizations, and people sections are manned by an editor and a handful of reporters.

The book will contain 376 pages and carry a diverse amount of coverage on topics from life in the different organizations to how well the athletic teams competed during the year.

Organizations were each given the opportunity to purchase pages and get their activities covered in the yearbook.

The Reveille shares its offices with the staff of the University Leader in Picken Hall 104-105 and for the first time, hired Photo Lab students to take the pictures. Although it caused more paper work, and there were a few problems at the beginning of the semester, by Christmas the staff was performing well in getting the pictures to the editors.

During the fall semester, some members of the staff attended an Associated Collegiate Press convention in St. Louis. During the four-day meetings, staffers learned basic yearbook fundamentals such as photography, theme development and design.

Jontra said the staff takes pride in producing the book, as it gives students a chance to look back at their college years.

"I think it's really interesting the way students view their yearbooks," Jontra said. "They usually won't admit it, but they enjoy looking through their books and thinking about what happened. It gives them a chance to look back at the events they experienced during a school year. Memories are special, and I'll do my best as editor to make the Reveille of the highest quality."

WAYNE VOSS

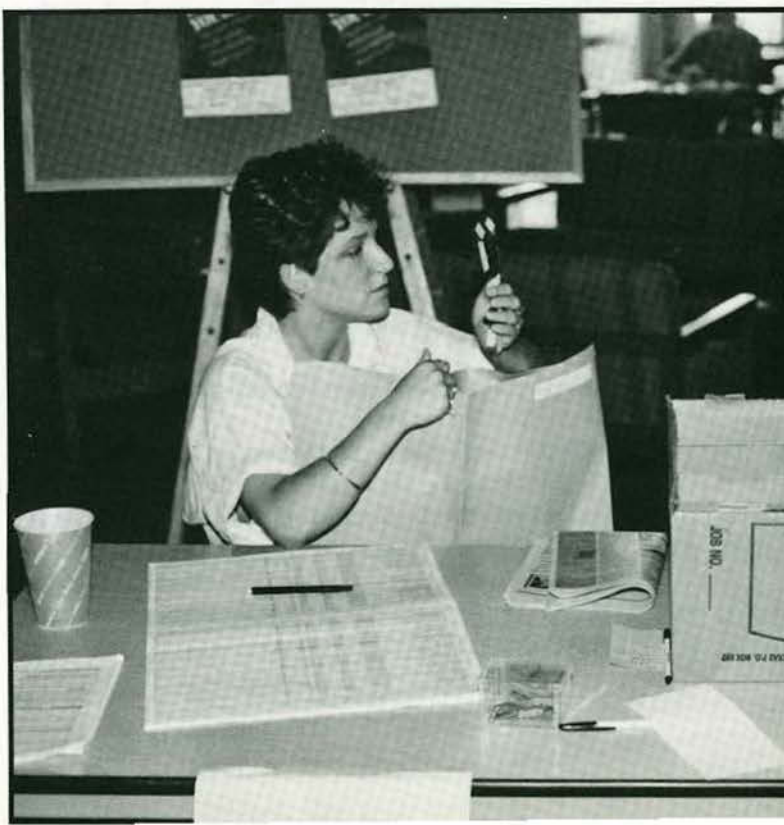




PHOTO LAB

Stress reduction. Reville Editor Eric Jontra enjoys an evening out at McGreevy's.

Work, work, work. Distributing the 1987 yearbooks at the beginning of the year was the first duty call of staff members. Tonia Richardson and Mildy Hall are getting ready to get down to business.



Rodeo Club

not just clownin' around

by Tonia Richardson

Individuals wearing dust-covered cowboy boots and blue jeans saunter into the university arena building to complete the tasks of welding the gates. Members of the Rodeo Club understand that the work away from competition is part of the commitment.

Cleaning up the arena, hosting the annual Alumni Rodeo and Benefit Auction, practicing diligently with the rough stock and in the timed events occupies most of the cowboy's spare time. Spare time, that is, away from studying and traveling from city to city.

According to Lisa McCool, Salina freshman, the most important goal of the Fort Hays Rodeo Club is raising money for the renovations in the arena. Approximately \$10,000 will go into the repair and extensions of the rodeo arena.

"There are a lot of things people don't recognize that the rodeo club does. In the fall we have to sell ads, pay the stock contractor

and budget our money to pay for our expenses when we travel," McCool said.

In the spring, the rodeo team will travel to Fort Scott, Manhattan, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Weatherford, Oklahoma, Goodwell, Oklahoma and Garden City to participate in two to three-day rodeo competitions.

According to McCool, during the time of competition, only 30 club members pay their \$100 National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association fee and get to participate in the rodeo competition.

"When we compete in the rodeo, each school has to bring a team to represent them," said McCool. "You can still participate in the events even if you're not on the team. Your points just won't go towards your school."

According to cowboy Kevin Rich, Colorado junior, getting involved in the Rodeo Club was just an extension to the whole rodeo scene.

"The rodeo is pretty competitive," Rich said. "We look for people who have consistently placed in the rodeo's competition, in addition to their performance at practice."

Top-notch cowboys and cowgirls are exactly what Rodeo President Rich has on the competing and all-around teams.

"All these guys are good competitors," Rich said. "I'd really like for us to be recognized as an active athletic sports team because we have such hard workers on the team."

According to Rich, his "cowboy" satisfaction stems from an earlier passion.

"I've been around it all my life. My dad was real involved in rodeo," Rich said. "And I just like riding bulls."



RODEO CLUB. ROW I Carrie Cutler, Dianna Doman, Thea McKinney, Scott Hagerty, Brian Kelling, Danny Munsell, Tonja Colglazier, Kyle Campidilli. ROW II Sheila Lawrence, Claudette Pacht, Rich Pospichal, Mike Smith, Garry Brower, Kevin Rich, Danny Watson, Dennis Anderson, David Anderson, Kris Ketter. ROW III Doug Brower, Darren Watson, Bill Veatch, Jerry Starkel, Brandon Hush, Marc Boese, Ty Lothman, Steve Harris, Stan Remington, Phil Gooch, Mike Ketter, Jesse Miser.





PHOTO LAB

PHIL GOOCH

Part of the Job. Cowboy Kevin Rich serves as a significant diversion for the competitors in addition to being a unique source of entertainment for the crowd.

Didn't Listen to Momma. Cowboy Dennis Anderson rides the round on a not-so-friendly bull. The Rodeo Club hosts the fall rodeo at the university's arena.



ROTC

advancement in time

by Tonia Richardson

Reserve Officers' Training Corp offers time in the classroom, in the sun and at Fort Riley, Kan., if the cadet makes it that far. And not just anyone can be included in this organization. A complete and fulfilling process is involved when a student participates in the ROTC.

According to Major Jack Lewis, there are a few minimum standards that ROTC cadets must meet before being advanced in the class.

"We are trying to sell or teach the point of leadership and officership," Lewis said. "Therefore, it's important that we maintain the standards that the Army sets for us and work toward meeting those high standards."

There are four major criteria set for each cadet who seriously pledges to the ROTC program after his third year. First, the student-cadet must be a high school graduate and must be commissioned before his 30th birthday. Second, his civil court records must have outstanding qualities. Third, he needs to have a complete background investigation by the National Security Agency. And fourth, the student must maintain at least a 2.0 - 2.5 grade point average.

Lewis said that each of these criteria is important, and no one who wants to become involved with ROTC will be able to enter without meeting those qualifications.

After the student has gone through the application period and has been accepted, ROTC classes become an addition to the regular academic work all students carry.

"We allow students to enroll in Military Science 1 and 2 without any prerequisites or background check or obligation," Lewis said. "Many times students enroll in our classes because they are interested. We allow them to take MS 1 and 2 in order for them to get a taste and a feel of what we're doing here."

According to Lewis, each student gains an introduction to the

military establishment, and the roles that all the governmental branches play in the United State's defense. They are taught rank assignments and some constitutional relationships. The students are required to wear their assigned military uniform to class, which is a part of ROTC.

After the student-cadet has achieved the Military Science 2 class and is serious about being committed to the organization, he enrolls in the Military Science 3 class and signs a legal contract binding him to the Army's service.

Lewis said that the main point of MS 3 is to prepare the cadet to successfully complete Advanced Camp.

"Advanced Camp is six weeks of extensive and physical training in Fort Riley, outside of Manhattan," Lewis said. "We've got about 5,000 cadets going through each summer."

It is during Advanced Camp that each cadet meets the challenges of being an officer and a serviceman. The time is demanding and the cadets put to use the basic military skills they've learned up to this time.

After the cadets have returned from camp, they enroll in Military Science 4 and polish off their skills prior to their commission and title of 2nd Lieutenant. Lewis said the last spring semester is spent practicing the professional ethics and the roles, customs, courtesies and justices that are a part of the Army profession.

ROTC is commissioning three students this spring: Jeff Holcomb, Hugoton senior; James Shirley, Oberlin senior; and David Zigler, Hays junior.

Lewis said that not all commissioned officers go directly into an Officers Training or specialized field.

"About one-half of ROTC graduates go out to active duty and the other half go out to Reserve or the National Guard and serve," Lewis said. "They even have the choice of going into a civilian profession if they choose."

ROTC



ROTC. ROW I Betty Pettyjohn, Jeff Holcomb, Shawn Horton. ROW II Brad Motes, Aaron Gonzales, Troy Rathbun, Patrick J. Redetzke. ROW III David Zigler, Lejay Warren, Shawn Hulse, Terry Lang, Tim Beougher, James Shirley.





ROTC

Hard Work. Cadet Gene Noce takes his turn at crossing the one-rope bridge, while Cadet James Shirley waits his turn. The Cadets were doing Field Training Exercises at Cedar Bluff State Park.

No Slack Time. Nursing students and Cadets Cammie Tier and Polly Rockenbach clean their M-16s after Field Training Exercises.





ROTC

On the Top. ROTC members Brad Motes, Betty Pettyjohn, Master Sergeant George Tovar, Cory Stelter, Cammie Tier, Jeff Holcomb, Tim Beougher, Aaron Gonzales and Doug Stevenson take a well deserved rest after topping the 13,000 ft. elevation on Long's Peak in Colorado.



ROTC

Sigma Chi

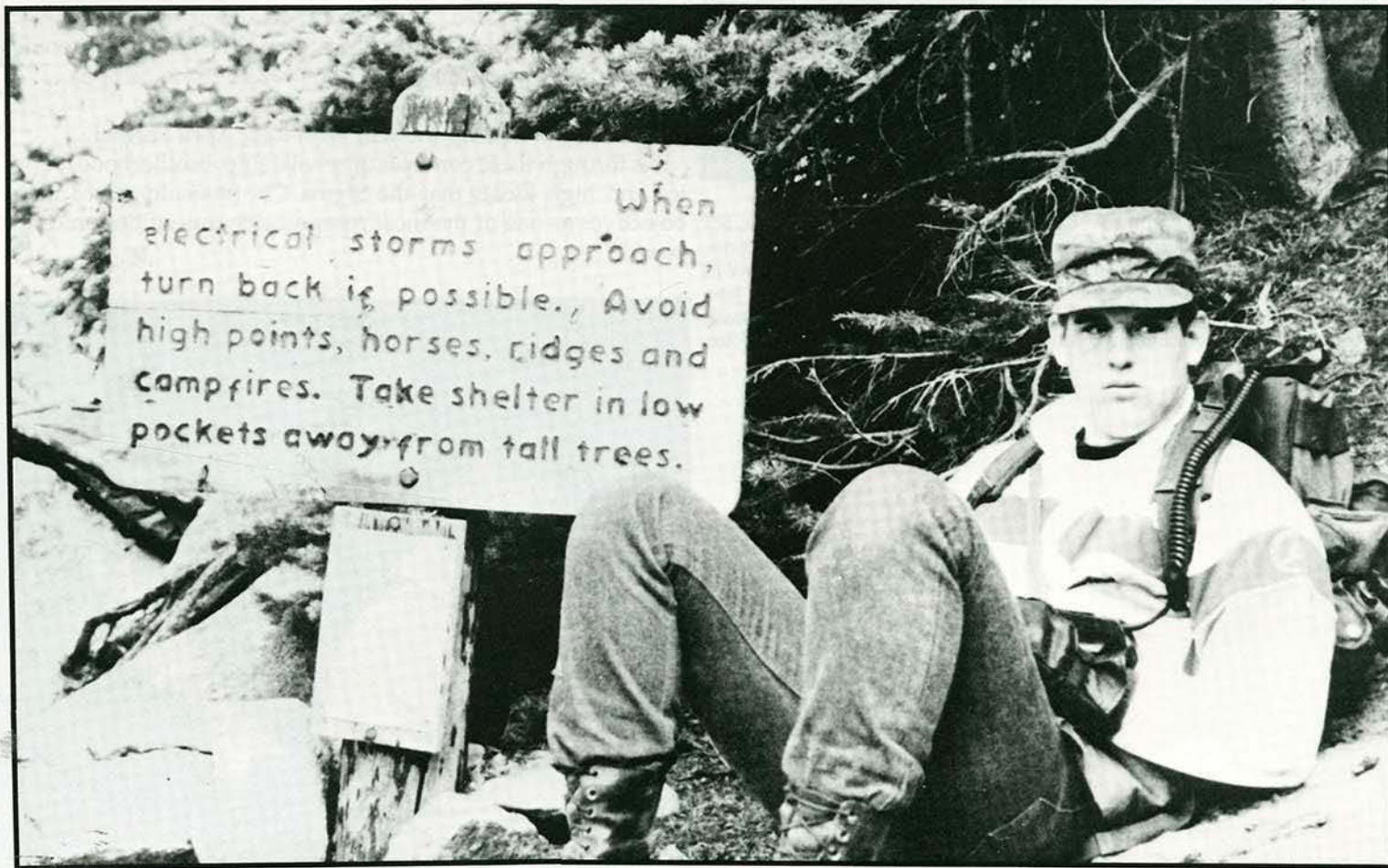
active

By Linda Richardson

The Sigma Chi chapter at the University of Colorado at Boulder is a very active organization. The chapter is a member of the National Sigma Chi Fraternity and is one of the largest chapters in the country. The chapter is known for its leadership training and its commitment to service. The chapter is also known for its social activities and its participation in various competitions. The chapter is a very active organization and is a great place for students to get involved.

Look of Determination. Cadet Shawn Hulse climbs up a wall using the rappelling technique.

Resting A Bit. Cadet Cory Stetler, with a two-way FM radio on his back, takes a break near a weather hazard warning sign on Long's Peak at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.



ROTC

Sigma Chi

actives remain dedicated

by Tonia Richardson

"In Hoc Signo Vincas", which means "In this sign you will conquer" reflects the attitude of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

President of the fraternity, Christopher Magana, explains the significance of the motto, and of being a fraternity brother and pledge.

"It's important for us to share our ideas and goals, while still having different temperaments, talents, and convictions," Magana said.

In the fall, Sigma Chi planned activities to get the pledges

involved with the fraternity life. On October 10, the Sigma Chi's celebrated their 20th anniversary of being a chapter at the university. The pledges participated in the Alumni Endowment Telethon. On October 29, the fraternity became involved with the Ellis County Food Drive.

One of the requirements for the pledges is to take a pledge test every week.

"By taking this test, the pledges get to know more about the fraternity, and they find out if they really want to be a part of the 'house'," Magana said.

November 29 through December 5 is initiation week for the Sigma Chi fraternity. This is the week the pledges are accepted, initiated and relocated. After this week, they are considered actives.

According to Magana, every fraternity and sorority is involved with a philanthropic project associated with some national organization. The Sigma Chi's Derby Days activities, which take place in March, are the moneymakers for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children. This organization is located in Colorado, and focuses on the rehabilitation of children in need of special education.

"Last year, we raised \$1,000 from Derby Days for Wallace Village," Magana said. "We hope to do a lot better this year."

During Derby Days, members from the fraternity become coaches to six teams from other organizations on campus.

"Everyone always has a lot of fun," Magana said.

Sigma Chi wraps up the year with their April Formal.

It is through these concepts of scholarship, brotherhood, service and high ideals that the Sigma Chi fraternity bases their objectives as one of the most recognizable fraternities on campus.



SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY. ROW I Cameron Vincent, Wayne Voss, Jeff Owen, Christopher Magana, Jeff Schulz, Wade Hall. ROW II Chandler Morris, Chris Channell, Brian Murphy, Jim Brull, Brent Steinle, Jon Andrade. ROW III Erik Sandstrom, John Bellerive, Jim Wallace, Kevin Amack, James Urban, John Headrick, Tim Beougher. ROW IV Kenny Emrick, Kevin Lawson, Jerry Palmer, Jeffrey Hofaker, Kevin Einhaus, Bob Lund, Darren Koester, Jeff Nusz, Ron O'Hare.



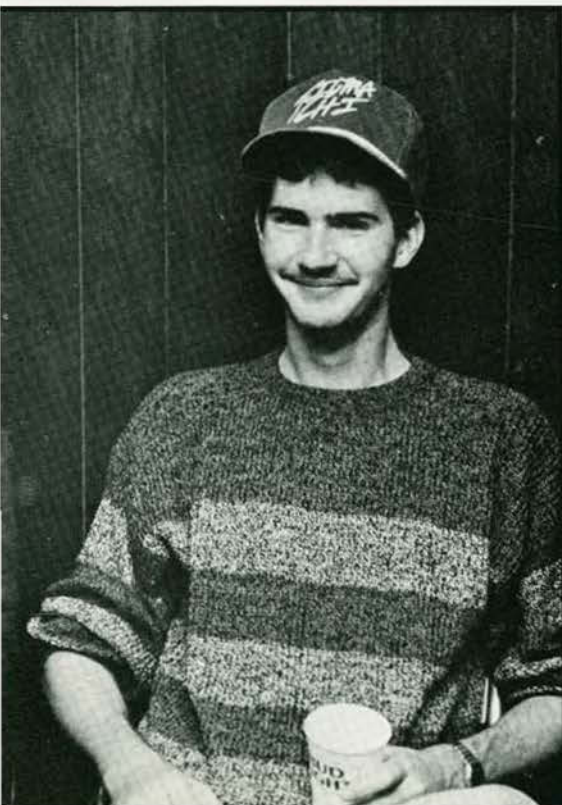


PHOTO LAB

Fashion for presidents. Sweats and a trenchcoat compose Kevin Amack's high-style wardrobe. Kevin is the president of SGA and an active of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Jeff Hofaker caught Kevin in between classes doing whatever he does at the Picken Hall pond.

WAYNE VOSS

A fun time in the old town tonight! Actives Chris Channell, Erik Sandstrom and Jeff Hofaker are three members enjoying a party at the Sigma Chi house.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

working with community

by Melinda Dome

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a social organization promoting scholarship and achievement as well as developing leadership skills and building bonds through friendship.

The group participated in a number of activities throughout the year to help aid various organizations.

The Tri-Sigs national philanthropic project is the Robbie Page Memorial, a children's hospital.

"We have several fund raisers for the Robbie Page Memorial," Mandy Hetzel, Tri-Sig president, said.

"We have a Christmas gift exchange-party where the gift is the girls' admission to the party," Hetzel said. "The presents are then sent to the Memorial."

The Tri-Sigs also run the Sunday night bingo at the Bingo House.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. ROW I Becky Guhl, Susanna Elniff, Debra Reed, Mandy Hetzel, Karen Sears, Martha Scott. ROW II Laurie Peckham, Chrissy Sitts, Shawn Hicks, Samantha Chism, Janna Strandberg, Lea Ann Linthacum. ROW III Lisa Franklin, Debbie Welch, Rebecca Westblade, Mindi Lash, Stephanie Dunsworth, Laurleen Lessor, Cindy Marshall. ROW IV Stephanie Bruning, Teri Weissbeck, Melinda Nutt, Sharon Muir, Dana Rohr, Pam Schlaefli, Raquel Roe, Dana Stranathan, Michelle Keeton.

"There is a special Robbie Page Bingo night where we send all our proceeds to the Memorial. We also use the money from the bingo to help pay for the house," Hetzel said.

Other activities the Tri-Sigs participated in was the Special Olympics and the Hays Days Celebration.

"We taught basic basketball skills to the special athletes," Hetzel said. "We also sold balloons during Hays Days for the Robbie Page Memorial."

Along with the public activities, the group shares a family day with their parents. On this day, each parent is recognized separately and special activities are planned for each. Dad can expect games at home and a football game, and Mom is treated to a lunch and tea.

The Tri-Sigs also have a formal dinner once a month. At these dinners, they invite a staff member or a member of the community to spend the evening dining and talking with them. The girls are informed of community and campus events as the guests are enlightened by their host's ideas.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is an organization that is constantly growing and working with the community. The girls use their skills to help others, and they enjoy themselves as they participate in the activities.

ALLENLANG





WAYNE VOSS

Showing Spirit. Sigma Sigma Sigma girls cheer for their team members during the Sigma Chi Derby Days dance contest at the Tee Box.

Fancy Eating. Sigma Sigma Sigma Chrissy Sitts dines at the Bijou Supper Club with her father for the sorority's formal dinner party.





not just journalism

by Tonia Richardson

The Society of Collegiate Journalists offers students the opportunity to become involved not only with the journalism majors, but with the radio-TV majors as well.

According to SCJ President Mary Karlin, the purpose of SCJ is to create more of a liaison between the two journalism areas.

"We are trying to get the students familiarized to all the different areas of emphasis, as far as the journalism department is concerned," Karlin said. "Sometimes it's really hard getting the radio-TV people together with the journalism people, and SCJ is an attempt at dealing with this problem."

SCJ is comprised of 45 members, mostly juniors and seniors majoring in journalism. Karlin said that although the strength lies in the journalism department, the organization is strong in promoting both areas of communication.

"I think the ideal thing would be to recruit the incoming freshman interested in radio-TV-film and journalism, and allow them the opportunities to explore the different scenes, at their

discretion," Karlin said.

SCJ, in conjunction with University Relations, is responsible for putting together the Student Directory which is provided to students for a small fee early in the fall semester.

In the spring semester, SCJ meets at their annual banquet to distribute awards and scholarships that outstanding members earn from their communication skills.

This organization is recognized for its honorary emphasis on academics, with the members meeting the 2.5 grade point average standard.

"When someone asks what we get out of this organization, the most important thing that comes to my mind is the prestige that can go on your resume," Karlin said.

Good Communicators. SCJ member JoAnn Youngers and her two friends share some conversation and a warm meal at the SCJ Awards Banquet.

PHOTO LAB





PHOTO LAB

Opening Lines. SCJ member David Burke tells a funny story during the SCJ Awards Banquet at the VFW lounge.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS. ROW I Brett Akagi, Lisa Storer, Kristy Love, Pam Schlaefli. ROW II Ted Harbin, JoAnn Younger, Mary Karlin, Kathy Kirkman, Tricia Holmberg, Michael Leikam. ROW III Ron Johnson, Kari Austin, Greg Connally, Donald King, Jr., Karla Wienck, Kevin Campbell, Susan Schaffer.

SPURS

sophomores provide goodies

by Melinda Dome

Not much was ever said about SPURS, but this organization has made a name for itself.

"SPURS is more involved this year," Meleah Gaddis, SPURS president, said.

That involvement stems from the Student Book Exchange which SPURS and Student Government sponsored.

This was the first year for the book exchange, and Gaddis considered the exchange a success.

"I think we did pretty good for the first year," Gaddis said. "Jim Brull from Student Government estimated 2,500 books went through the exchange. The project took a lot of time, but there were no problems, although there may be a few things we would do differently."

Other activities SPURS is involved in include banana bingos at the Good Samaritan Home.

"It may sound funny, but the older people have no use for knick-knack or stuff like that. Bananas are something that most

of them can have, and they really enjoy themselves," Gaddis said.

SPURS also had a booth at Oktoberfest. They sold candied apples and popcorn.

"The money we earn goes to SPURS' members for the fall retreat," Gaddis said. "We are a sophomore honor society and service organization. Our main focus is on the service part."

Other activities planned for the year were a movie night April 12 and a car wash on April 23.

SPURS. ROW I Stacey Philbrick, Ramie Graves, Charity Whitney, Mechelle Foos. ROW II Meleah Gaddis, Karla Augustine, Pamela Penka, Lynette McLinden, Colleen Wagner. ROW III Cheri Simon, Kara Lamb, Kellie Wilson, Jodi Miller, Julie Isom, Lannette Scott, Charlene Ziegler.

Having Fun. SPURS member Lisa McLeland plays bingo with three Centennial Towers residents during the SPURS sponsored fruit-bingo game.

PHOTO LAB





PHIL GOOCH

New Identity. The Student Alumni group has their meetings in the newly renovated Custer Hall.

Student Alumni Assoc.

found new home

by Tonia Richardson

Acquiring a new identity has its positive strokes for the Student Alumni Association. Newly renovated Custer Hall dons fabrics of bright, spring colors and a new name, Alumni Association, under which the Student Alumni Association formed.

According to Student Alumni adviser, Jan Johansen, the Student Alumni Association is a push toward more recognition.

"The student association was organized to develop a certain pride on campus, for after they get out of school, we are interested in their continuing dedication and servitude to Fort Hays State University," Johansen said.

Membership to this organization is open to all enrolled students, and Johansen encourages willing minds and active spirits to become involved with it.

"Right now, the group is just starting to get off the ground," she said. "We're hoping with the new building people will be able to see us in a new light and as a completely separate identity."

The Student Alumni Association boasts about 40 members, all with different backgrounds, purposes, goals and responsibilities associated with the university.

Student Alumni Vice-president Meleah Gaddis said the or-

ganization becomes involved with several different other groups to sponsor events.

"We have worked closely with the Memorial Union Activities Board in sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Association Beach Bowl that is held in the spring," Gaddis said. "We have revived the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony, and we are responsible for the Valentine Care Packages for the dorms."

Other responsibilities include helping the Alumni Association during the busy times of the year, like Oktoberfest and Homecoming.

"Sometimes we have so much to do around here, it's nice to have responsible people you can turn to when you need some extra help," Johansen said.

And responsibility is part of the dedication.

Johansen and Gaddis are both expecting the membership roster to climb as the word gets out about the association's new headquarters.

"I'm really hoping that this beautiful building will give students a new desire that will encourage participation," Johansen said. "With increased activity and recognition, there are no limits to what this organization can do."

Tiger Debs

proving new image



PHOTO LAB

TIGER DEBS. ROW I Jennifer Geiger, Darcey Deines, Tammy Cordel, Pam Taliaferro. ROW II Joell Sonderegger, Stacy Hornung, Cindy Schutz, Candee Cronin, Amy Jo Williams. ROW III Janell Johnson, Sandee Braun, Tammy Allen, Becky Montford, Michelle Showers, Michelle Mayfield, Jill Sonderegger.

by Tonia Richardson

Visibility, talent, dedication and self-discipline characterized the new Tiger Deb image.

According to WaKeeney junior and Captain Darcey Deines, the new image brought changes to the squad's appearance.

"We've got new jackets, new uniforms, and a lot more performances scheduled," Deines said. "One goal we're trying to reach is more visibility."

Besides this concept of visibility, the squad has achieved the objectives of change and unity.

"They're really positive, really excited and really dedicated," Deines said. "You can see how much everyone is always offering to help somebody outside of practice. There's a lot of care in there."

One factor the squad had to get used to was the extra time spent on the field and court, because of the entire half-time shows with the band.

"One of our weak points is the small amount of inexperience within the squad," Deines said. "Another weak point is the limited amount of space. You've got to do pom routines and use different formations."

An important aspect Deines mentioned was the skill and dedication of the group.

"We've really got a dedicated bunch this year," Deines said. "At tryouts I had to go with the quality, and that's what I've got."

A penny for your thoughts. As she passes the practice time on the sidelines, Tiger Deb Joell Sonderegger knows putting up with the pain is part of the plan.



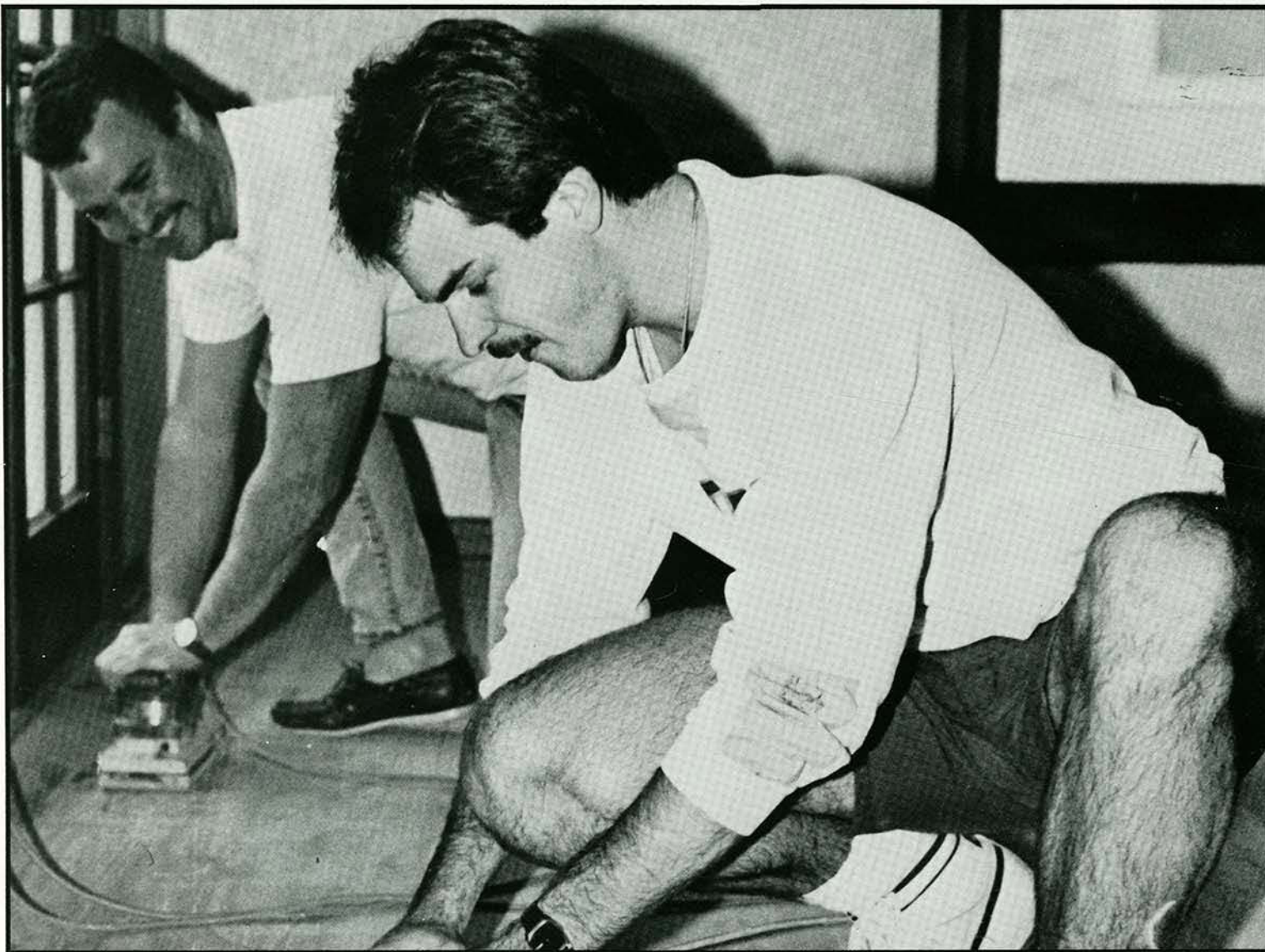


PHOTO LAB

Five-Six-Seven-Eight. Being a part of the band and performing during the full half-time is the new style for the Tiger Debs. In their new glittering uniforms, Janell Johnson and Michelle Showers move in formed time.

PHOTO LAB





On The Ball. TKE's Troy Kelley and Michael Dick spend a weekend afternoon sanding the floors and making other moves toward the renovations of their new fraternity house.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON. ROW I Rod Briggs, Russell Brown, Brad Motes, Michael Brown, Shawn Tasset. ROW II Don Boone, Toby Teegerstrom, Chad Bowles, Mark Bruggeman, David Werner, Joe Hammersmith, Greg Beougher. ROW III Marvin Neville, Bart Dick, Michael Dick, Troy Lorenzen, Kevin Royer, Scott Nelson, Troy Kelley, Barry Benkelman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

regaining their strength

by Melinda Dome and Tonia Richardson

Being the best and largest fraternity on campus must be achieved through work.

"And work is exactly what the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity must do if they are to receive their charter for the fraternity," Mike Dick, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said.

To become a chapter, TKE must meet requirements that are set by the National TKE Chapter and by the Interfraternity Council on campus.

"Having 45 members is one of the National TKE requirements," Dick said. "We have 35 members now, and 11 pledges for this year."

Along with membership, TKE must meet the all-man's grade point average to receive their charter. The all-man's GPA is the average GPA set by the other fraternities on campus. Members of TKE must meet that average or exceed it.

Other requirements to be considered are TKE's involvement on campus and how they function as a group.

According to Interfraternity Council adviser Herb Songer, the colony has a good start at regaining their charter at the end of the next fall semester.

"The organization is placed on a probationary period until they meet all the standards the chapter requires," Songer said. "I would say that their position looks pretty good for them right now."

Dennis Perry, head of national development for TKE, de-

serves a great deal of credit for the reorganization of TKE at the university. TKE folded in 1978 due to lack of members. However, Bart Dick, Hazelton sophomore, said with an enthusiastic representative like Perry, membership is no longer a problem.

"I was really impressed with Perry. I never thought about joining a fraternity until I talked to him. His enthusiasm rubs off on you," Dick said. "You want to get involved."

Some of the activities TKE sponsors are an All-Greek dance and a night time golf tournament.

According to Dick, the All-Greek dance started from an honest attempt at promoting and selling a positive TKE image to the other fraternities and sororities.

"After being gone for such a time, people had a shaky conception of what we were trying to do with our organization," Dick said. "We thought that if we could get everyone together for a good time, then that would help our image."

The idea went over so well for the organization that the members feel it will be an established tradition.

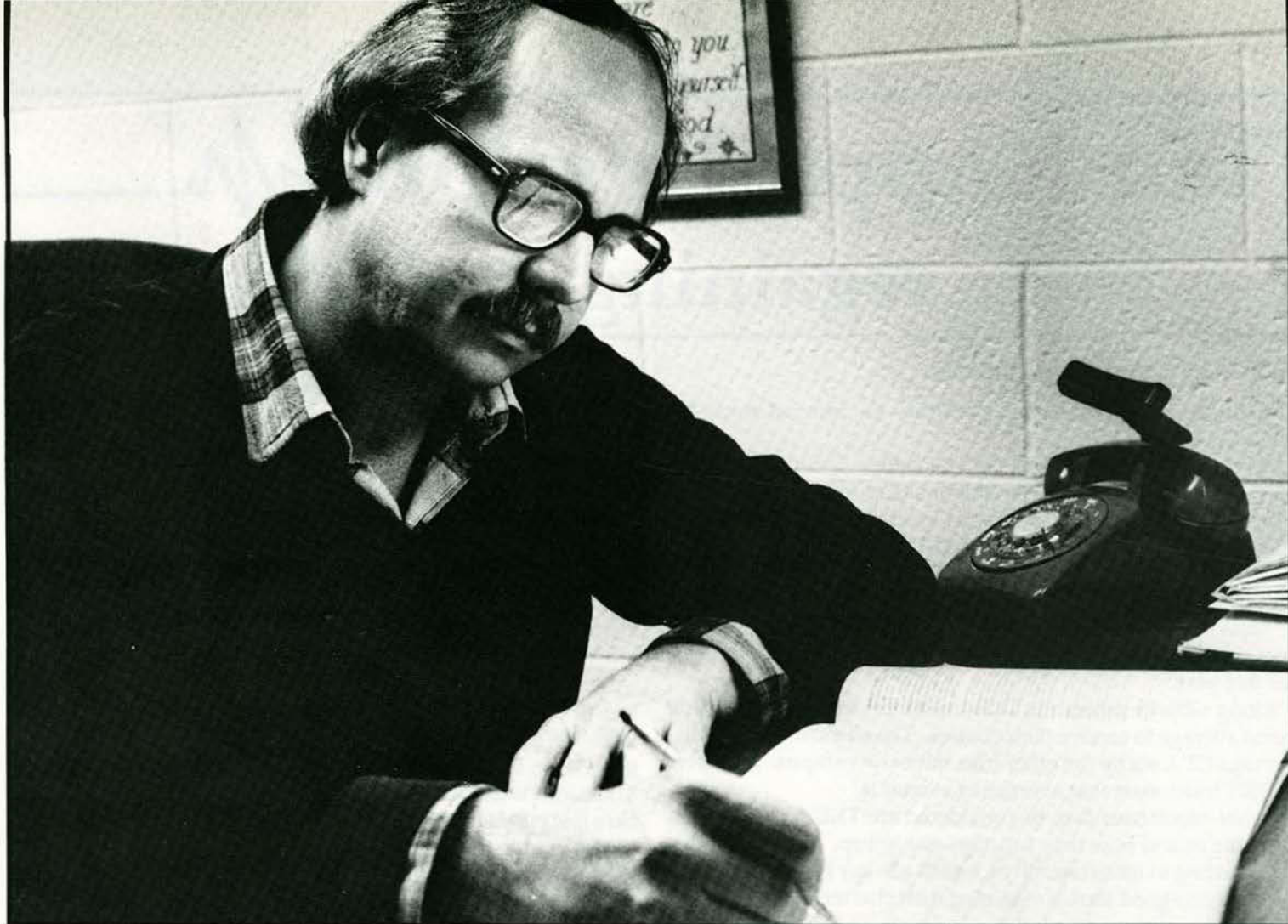
And establishing basic guidelines and traditions has brought the fraternity one step closer to accomplishing their goal of becoming a charter.

"Right now, I think we're looking at next spring," Dick said. "Our membership is pretty stable, and by next spring the chapter should be able to fully accept us."

Cruising in the Cold. TKE members and their little sisters ride in the TKE-mobile during the homecoming parade.



WAYNE VOSS



DONALD KING, JR.

Daily Work. Ecumenical Center's Pastor David Brookman works on his daily paperwork that circulates through his office located in the Center.

Peace. Christmas decorations and candles give the Ecumenical Center Sanctuary a mystical quality.



Ecumenical Center

home of fellowship

by Tonia Richardson

Sometimes things aren't as they appear on the outside. It is what is inside that counts.

Serving as the campus ministry, the Ecumenical Center is comprised of The United Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church (USA), The United Church of Christ, and The Church of the Brethren.

According to the ministries program guide, the staff at the Ecumenical Center is present in a visible way to encourage the students in mutual Christian faith. The staff is available to listen, to give joy as well as comfort. They are there to help students grow spiritually, while they grow academically.

Administrative Assistant Chris Luehrs said not only does the center provide Christian services, but also sponsors different organizational activities and meetings.

"Right now we've got about seven formalized groups that center on student activity and scholarship," Luehrs said.

The center holds discussion groups for Christian Care Giving, Bible studies and the new Rural Crisis program.

Luehrs said the Rural Crisis Discussion Group is for students,

JACK JACKSON

faculty and community members. The meeting focuses on the economic problems that rural citizens are currently facing.

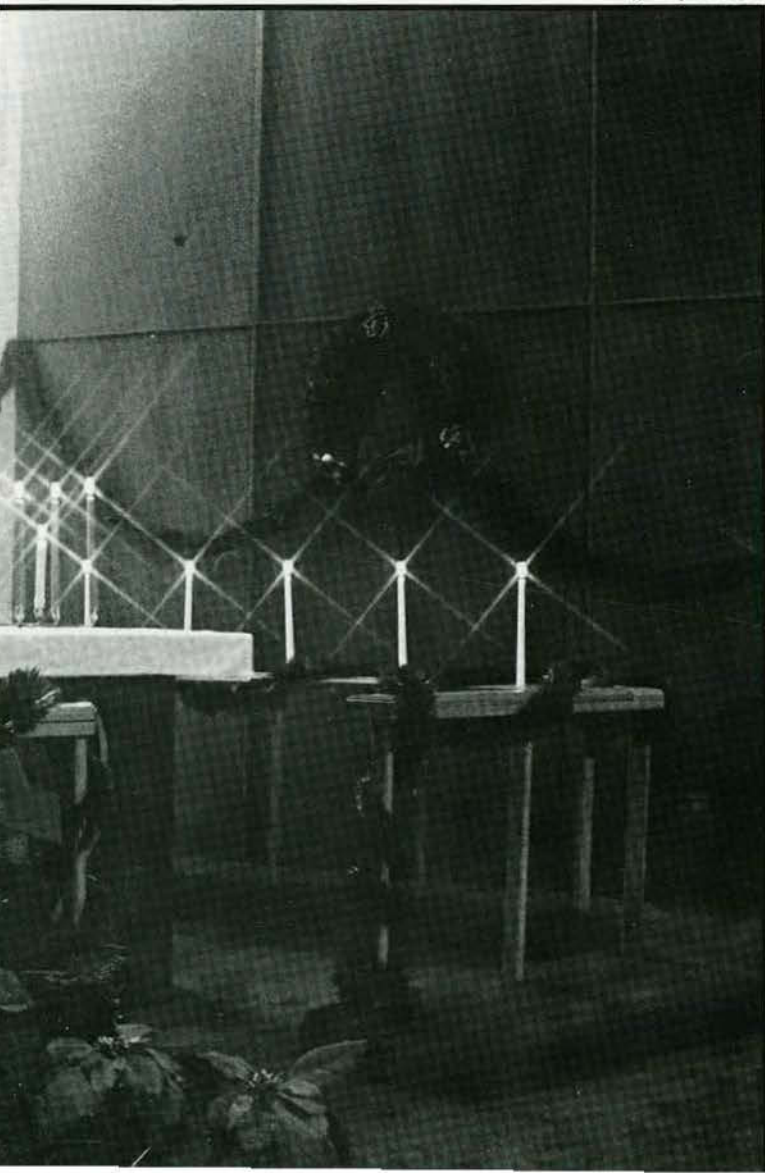
"It's happening at a really significant period and is working out really well," Luehrs said. "Delrae Jacobsen, the Interfaith Rural Life Officer from Hays, helps us out great with the group."

Besides providing meeting space for various organizations, the Ecumenical Center houses offices for the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"We also let people do wedding showers, baby showers, in addition to the meetings," Luehrs said. "The International Student Union even has their Thanksgiving dinner here in the basement."

Luehrs said that the Ecumenical Center provides a lot of services for the campus, as well as the community.

"We're here for people," Luehrs said. "This place is a spiritual resource. When people feel they need it, they come."



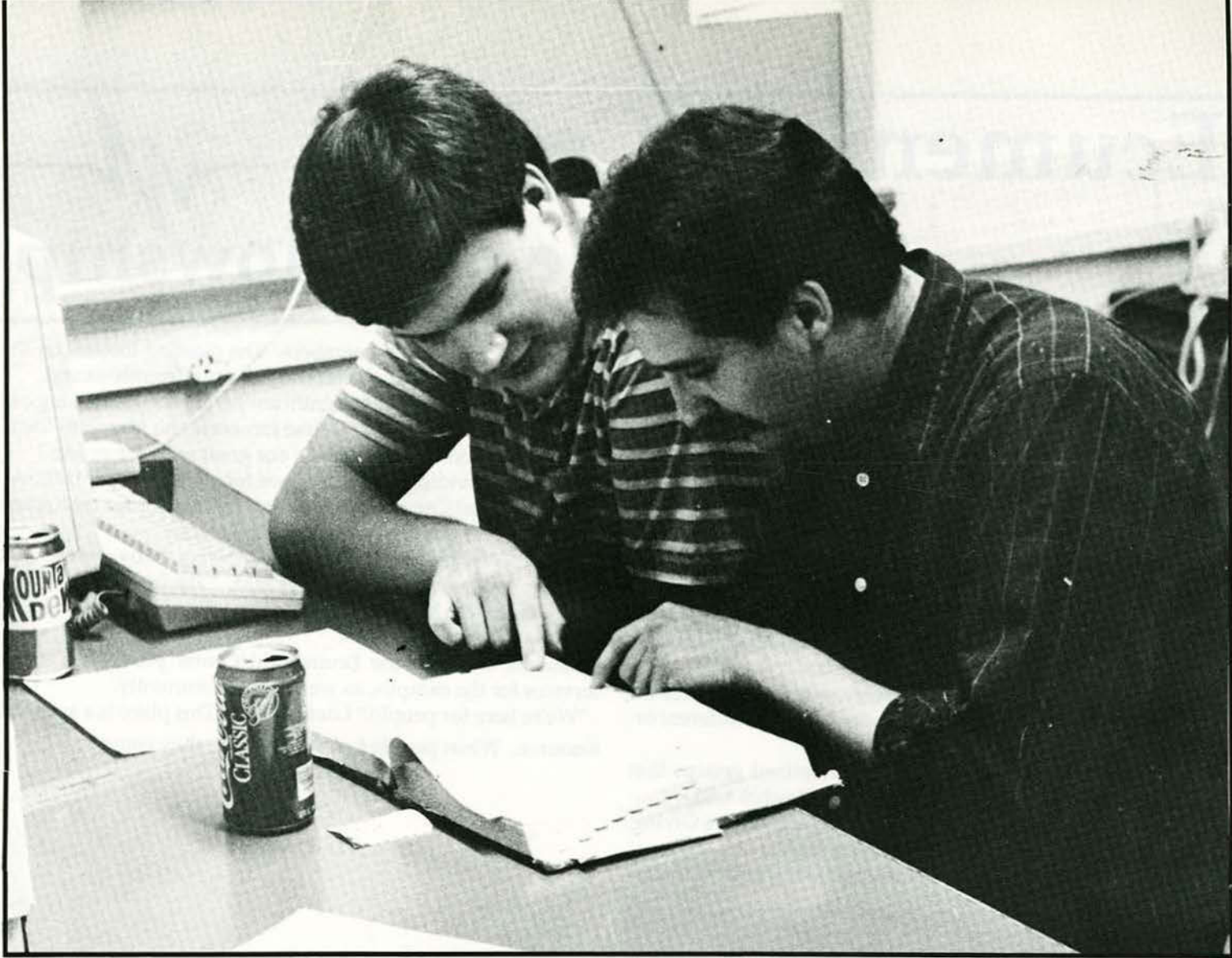


PHOTO LAB

Using that Dictionary. Copy editors David Newsom and Doug Carter share their skills as well as the lab dictionary while editing stories for the University Leader.

PHOTO LAB



University Leader

"it's not easy"

by David Burke

Researching, interviewing and writing stories.
Pizza deliveries. Writer's block.
Radio station requests.
Late-breaking stories. Whistling editors.
Advertising production.
Mexican food deliveries.
Rereading copy for a fourth time. Sing-a-longs.
Contemplating a difficult page layout. Sportstalk.
Late phone interviews. Off-color jokes.
Scrambling for news copy. Psychological counseling.
Brayers thrown in frustration.
Double entendres.
Relaying of a page after numerous attempts.
Burger deliveries.
Trouble with sources. Hugs.
Finding reporters who have stories due. Love life problems.
Clockwatching.
Computer billiards games. Late nights.
Coca-Cola addictions. A completed product.
Golden Ox breakfasts at 3 a.m.

That balance of good fun and hard work is a trademark of production nights for the University Leader. Twice a week, Monday and Thursday nights, staff members prepare the paper that is published the next day.

Leader production nights can sometimes become marathon events. Although a midnight deadline was generally enforced over the spring semester, production nights dragged on and on at times, some as late as 6 a.m.

"I don't think many faculty or students realize we're down here until 2 or 3 a.m.," spring editor in chief Kevin Krier said. "Some faculty I talk to think we're done at 5 or 6 at night. That just doesn't happen."

For many of the Leader editors, the paper is the top priority four nights of the week.

"The students don't realize that we're working down here pretty hard other nights, too. A lot of us are down here Sundays and Wednesdays getting ready for the next paper."

And that experience and dedication is evident, Krier said.

"It's a lot like we're working a 40-hour-a-week job down here," Krier said. "And a lot of us put in over 40 hours a week. And when you add classes into that, it really piles up."



Working Late. Leader Fall Editor Bettina Heinz spends the publication evening laying out copy and designs for the newspaper.

WIN SOME *lose some*

by David Burke

From one extreme to another.

Sports, to someone on the outside looking in, has its own extremes: the winners and the losers.

But extremes were also found away from the court, the field and the track over the year.

More and more with the university's athletic programs, just as with sports nationwide, there was more news than just final scores and results.

The athletic department sought a near-doubling of student fees from the Student Government Association, citing the need to stay financially competitive with other universities.

Yet, the athletic department requested money for a trip to Hawaii, an offer that was later withdrawn.

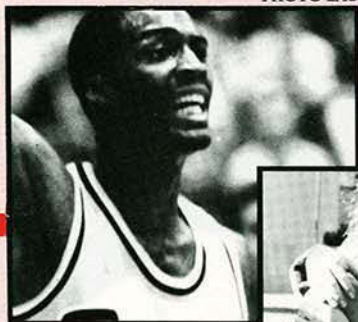
Affiliation changes were also being investigated, with everything from staying in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to being a Division II, or even a Division I member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

New conference affiliations were also being sought. With the Central States Intercollegiate Conference heading toward oblivion, the university was looking to join any one of a number of districts, in Colorado, Texas or the Dakotas.

Along the sidelines, fans were making news themselves, namely at basketball games. Fans at the Washburn basketball game were criticized for unruly conduct and for throwing objects on the court, causing hazards for the players and officials. Yet those same fans were also criticized for being too quiet for most of the rest of the basketball games in the season.

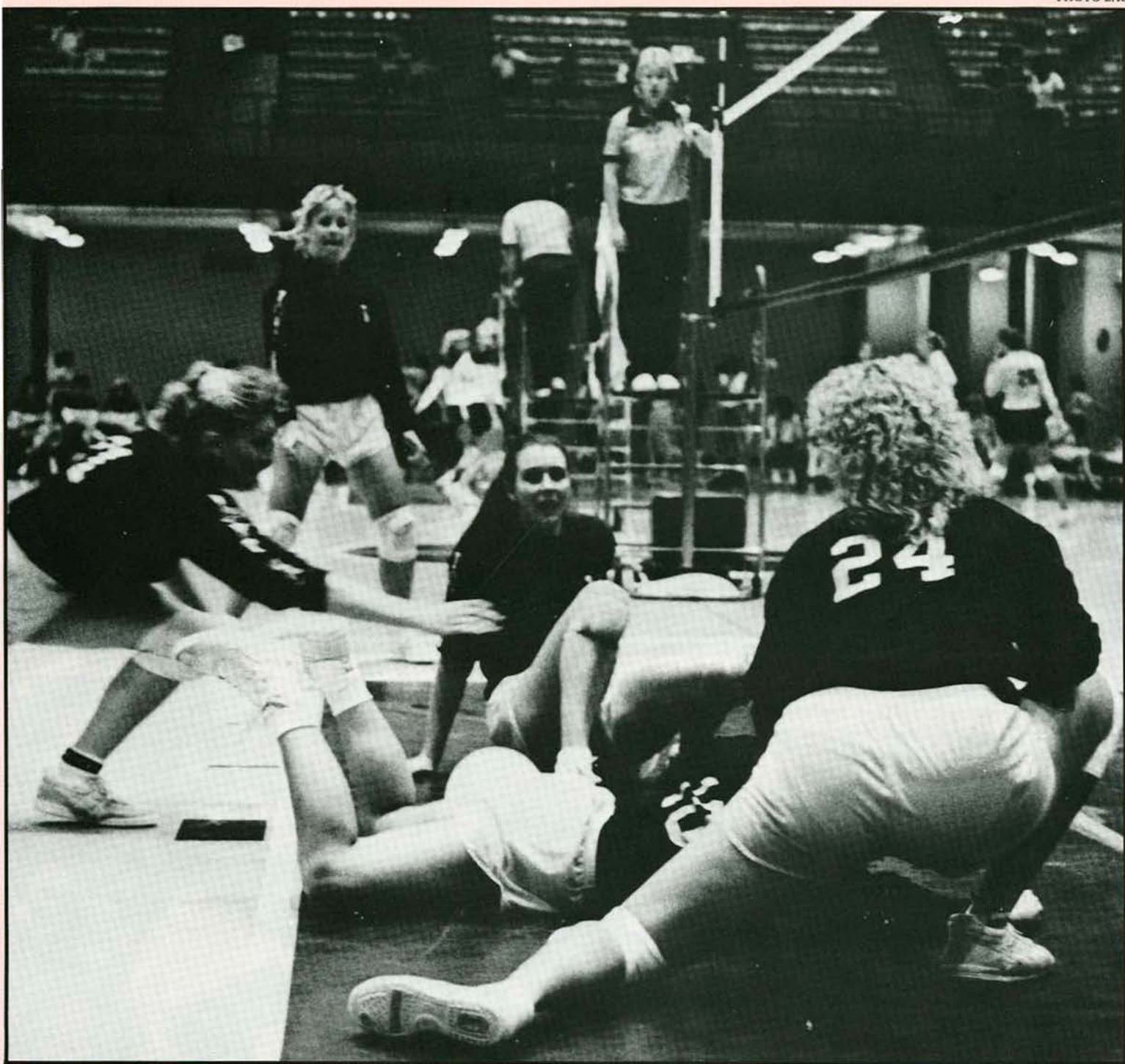
You couldn't keep the critics happy. The fans were either too rowdy or too complacent.

PHOTO LAB



Extremes. While some students at the university enjoy the frequent feeling of victory, others are often troubled by the agony of defeat.





sports



Here it comes! Although he was somewhat shaky at the beginning, redshirt freshman quarterback Craig Modellmog improved as the season wore on and ended the season as the leading passer in the CSIC.

Time for a T.D. Sophomore, Tyrone Tracy broke several records for the Tigers this year. The new records he set included: most touchdowns in a season (18), most points in a season (108), kickoff returns for a season (30 for 688 yards) and most kickoff returns for a career (44 for 973 yards). The highlight of the year for Tracy came in the 40-20 upset of No. 7-ranked Emporia State, a game in which he scored five touchdowns, tying a school record.



Did it really work?

REDSHIRTING

by Eric L. Jontra

Any scientist will tell you that experimentation can be tricky.

It's made more difficult when the people helping with the experiment have relatively little experience.

Just ask football Head Coach John Vincent.

Before the 1986 season, Vincent and his coaching staff made the decision to redshirt nearly all of the true freshmen on the Tiger squad. Because of the move, Vincent had to get some immediate help, and he did that with major-college transfers like Les Miller, Rod Timmons, Frankie Neal and Howard Hood.

But in 1987, those players were gone, and the real test for Vincent's

bold redshirt program was set to take place. All of the players that had been redshirted one year earlier were going to see their first collegiate action in a 10-game schedule that included four teams ranked that at one time or another were ranked in the NAIA Top 20.

And by the time the season was over, those young players had definitely been welcomed to college football - but not in a particularly nice way. Vincent's squad hot and cold-streaked its way to a 4-6 overall record and a 3-4 mark in CSIC action.

Still, Vincent was relatively happy with the season.

"From a realistic standpoint, it was a pretty successful season considering we started 16 out of 22 people that had never played in a

college game before," Vincent said. "On top of that you play four of the top ranked teams in the nation. Success is a relative thing, but is ultimately measured by win-loss records.

"I think this season was a success because we developed a team out of just rookies. At times they played tremendously and at times they did not play well at all."

The Tigers won their season-opener on Sept. 5, rolling over Lincoln University, Mo., 55-14. However, that would be the team's last win until mid-October. Losses to pre-season Top 20 teams Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Cameron University, Okla., and Kearney State College, Neb., left the Tigers with a 1-3 mark after

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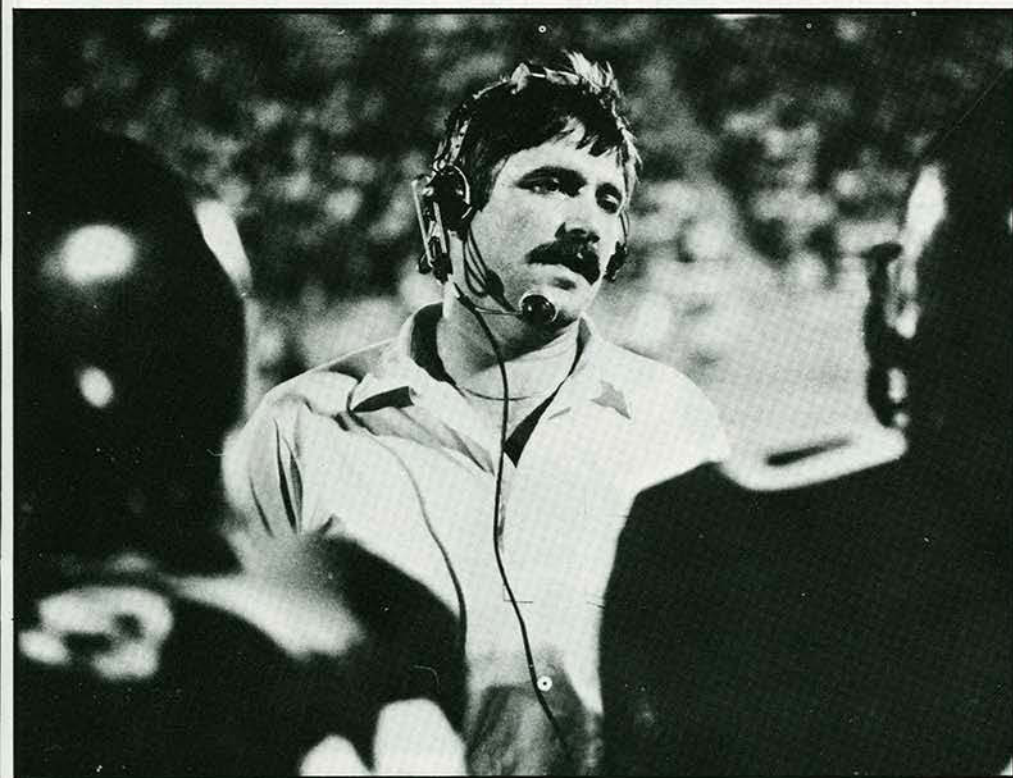


PHOTO LAB

Bewildered. Duane Dirk's first year as defensive coordinator for the Tigers wasn't something to write home about. Hit hard by both inexperience and injuries, the Tigers allowed opponents to score 33 points per game. What made that figure appear even worse was the fact that the Tigers offense averaged only 22 points per contest.

Tigers finish at 4-6

INEXPERIENCE

(continued from page 251)

one month of play. A loss to Missouri Southern State College one week later left many people wondering if the Tigers would ever get things turned around.

That question was answered, in a very big way, the following week.

The Tigers rallied in the fourth quarter against Wayne State College, Neb., to win the annual homecoming game by a score of 29-24. Although Pittsburg State University, the NAIA's No. 1-ranked team, drilled Vincent's team the following week, it was obvious to many that the inexperienced Tigers were beginning to come of age.

And following a road win over Missouri Western State College, the Tigers showed everyone just how much they had matured as they defeated Emporia State University 40-20 at Lewis Field Stadium. The Hornets had entered the game with a perfect 7-0 mark and the No. 7 spot in the NAIA Top 20. After winning three of their last

four games, the Tigers were obviously on a roll.

That roll came to a screeching halt in the season finale at Washburn University. The Ichabods, hoping to grab a post-season playoff berth, buried the Tigers by a 49-12 score. The Tigers lost standout redshirt quarterback Craig Modellmog to a shoulder injury on the first series of the game, and from that point on, were never in the game.

But even though the Tigers were soundly defeated by Washburn, coming within one victory of being a .500 team was very encouraging to Vincent.

"I think out of every defeat you have to point toward next season and get something out of it," Vincent said. "We needed to win three games in a row to finish at .500 and we won two of them. We either peaked out against Emporia State, were flat, or just didn't know how to handle getting up for the big game.

"But if we can take that and learn from it and know that it takes con-

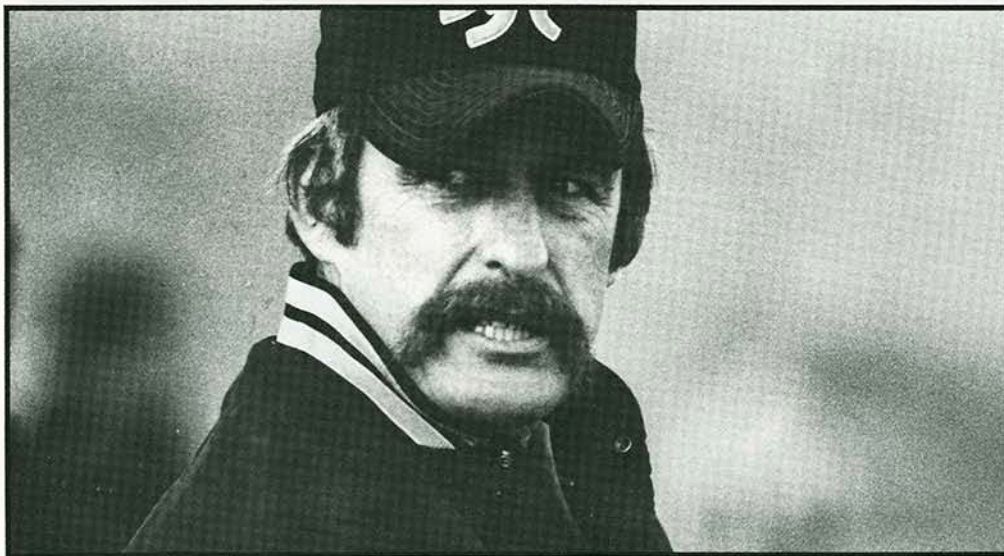
sistency throughout the week in practice, and hold onto that for next year, I think we have a chance to be an awfully good football team."

The differences between the Tiger team of this year and next will be many. Not only will Vincent have many experienced, quality athletes to work with, he will also have both Modellmog and sophomore star Tyrone Tracy returning. Modellmog looked better and better as the season wore on, while Tracy had a career year for the Tigers.

Tracy scored 18 touchdowns for the Tigers in 1987 to break the record of 17 set by former great Terry Thomas in 1985. He also scored 108 points during the season to break yet another record held by Thomas.

The highlight of the season for Tracy happened to come in the biggest win of the year for the Tigers. Against Emporia State, Tracy tied a school record by scoring five touchdowns.

Not pleased. Head Coach John Vincent believes that building a football program is a process that must go from the ground up. Because of this belief, the redshirt program was implemented here last year. Vincent still believes the program will be a success, but had to suffer the consequences of having inexperienced players on this year's team that posted a 4-6 record.



DON KING

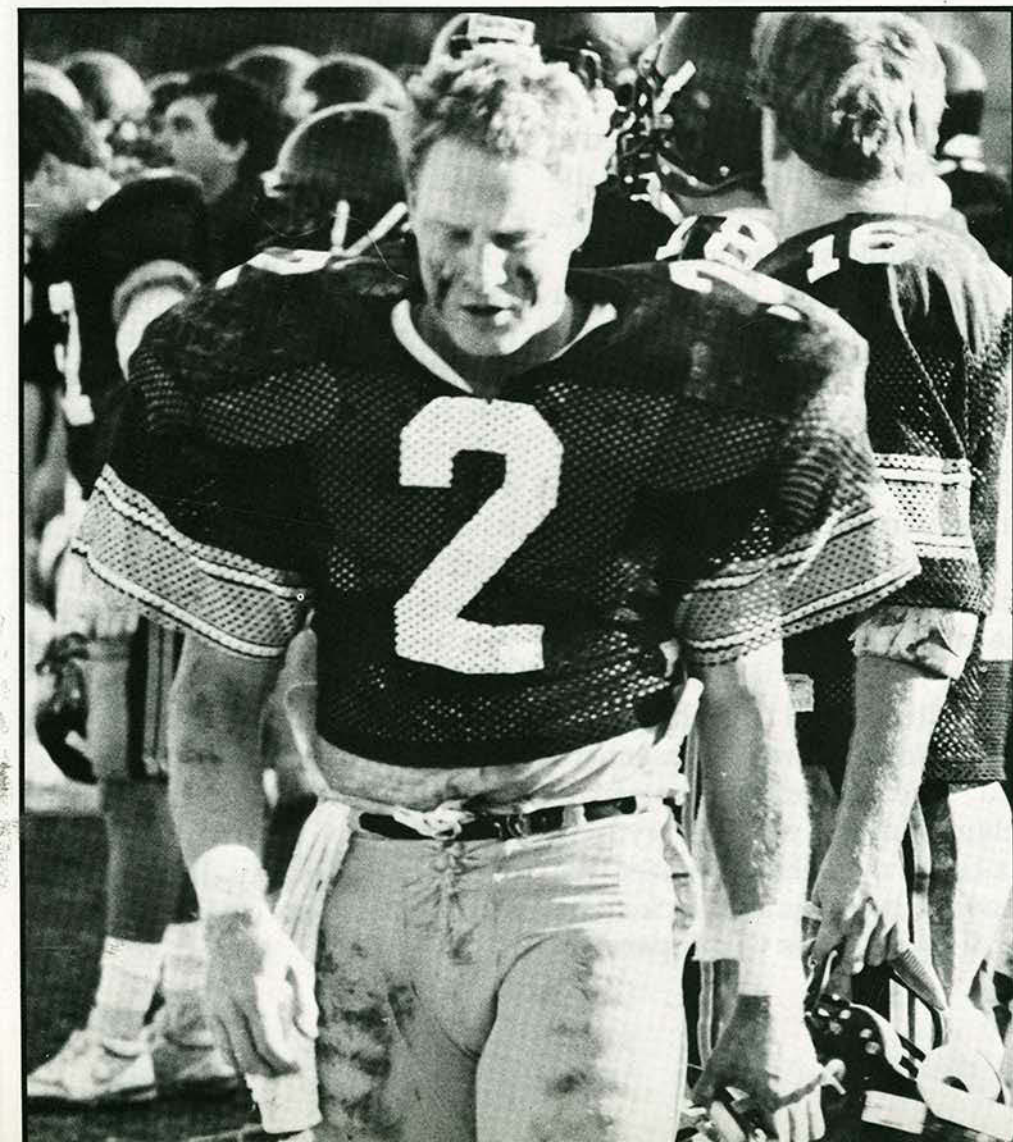


PHOTO LAB

You go no further. The Tiger defense enjoyed one of its best outings of the year against a high-powered Emporia State team. The Hornets entered the game with a perfect 7-0 record, but were slowed down offensively by a fired up Tiger defense.

What a player! Eric Busenbark closed out one of the most memorable careers in the school's history when he broke the record for most career receptions. Busenbark, an All-American selection in 1985, fought his way back from extensive knee surgery two years ago and finished his playing days with 168 receptions.

modellmog - into the spotlight

by Kevin Krier

Timing, or the lack of it, can make all the difference in the world of athletics.

Just ask Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore quarterback Craig Modellmog.

Modellmog was the recipient of perfect timing during the football season and he capitalized on the opportunity.

When Tiger signal-caller Jeff Miller called it quits before the season started, the door was open for Modellmog.

And he stepped right in.

"Miller had an excellent spring, so I was expecting that he would be the number one guy at the start of the season," Modellmog said. "But, when he quit during the summer, I got the chance. That's all I really wanted when the season started."

When Modellmog was thrust into the spotlight as a red-shirt freshman, Head Football Coach John Vincent wasn't sure how the young player would react to the pressure.

"There's always a few problems when a freshman is put into the starting line-up, but we had a lot of confidence in Craig to do the job," Vincent said. "The year he sat as a red-shirt helped him mature and is making him a better player."

Modellmog was the first to agree.

"To an extent, red-shirting helped me," Modellmog said. "It helped me grow up. I was disappointed when they told me I was going to red-shirt my first year, but in the long run, I think it has paid off."

Eric Busenbark, Larned senior and a team leader for the Tigers, said the red-shirting was a big as-

set for Modellmog.

"I don't think a true freshman could come in and be the starting quarterback at this level," Busenbark said. "They're too green. Everyone is going to take some knocks and get banged around. It would have been tough for him to do a good job."

Vincent didn't show much interest in Modellmog as a high school player at Fort Collins High School. In fact, Modellmog was not going to come here until a former Tiger football player helped put the wheels into motion.

"I originally didn't plan on coming here. But Jeff Hyde, a former player, is from my hometown," Modellmog said. "His dad talked to the coaches here and sent some film to them. They showed some interest and came out to visit me and I was impressed with them. So that led me to come here and I've enjoyed my time here so far."

While Modellmog struggled at times during the season, he worked hard with his teammates and coaching staff to improve.

"I don't really set any major goals. I just want to show improvement in every game," Modellmog said. "My teammates have been real positive. I'm good friends with all the receivers and we work together very well."

But Busenbark is the one who perhaps has helped Modellmog the most.

"We're pretty close. During game situations, I try to help keep him settled down," Busenbark said. "There is no doubt the team is behind him and we do everything we can to make his job easier. We know he is our quarterback and a lot of our success will depend on

him."

Modellmog also credits the coaching staff with making his job easier and implementing the new offensive system so it can be easily understood.

"They have really been a big help. They have shown a lot of patience," Modellmog said. "They give me a break sometimes when I throw an interception. We're learning a new system and that can take some time. I think they understand that mistakes are going to be made."

Assistant Coach Pete Peltzer said that Modellmog is learning the system and showing signs of becoming a good quarterback.

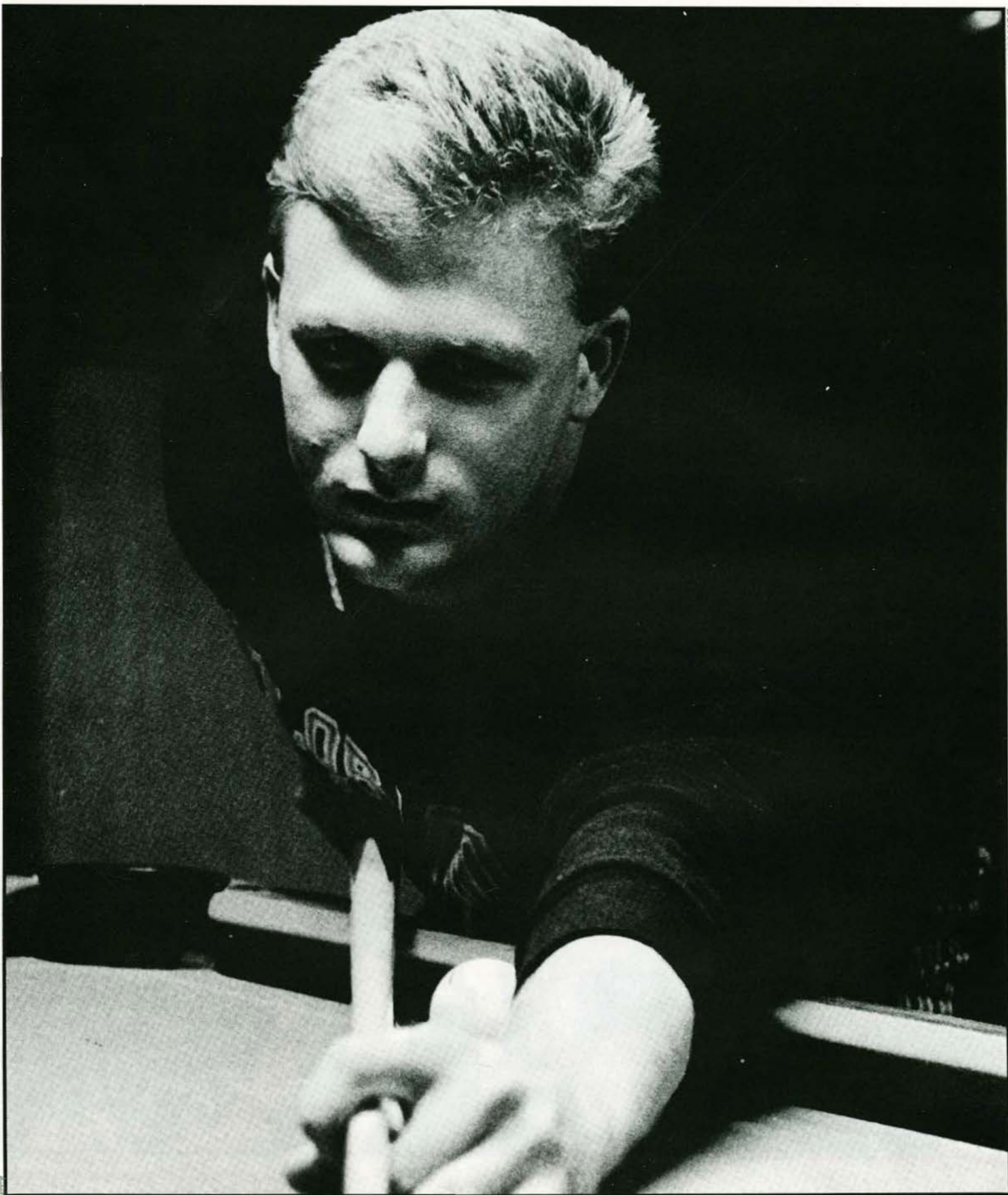
"He has adapted well for a freshman in a new system," Peltzer said. "He's lived up to our expectations and is handling the situation very well. He shows poise under fire and is assuming the role of a team leader."

Busenbark said Modellmog compares in some ways to former NAIA All-American Robert Long.

"He has the capabilities to break some of Robert's passing records," Busenbark said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work during the next four years, but if he applies himself, he can get the job done."

Modellmog said he expects to improve because of the fact that he is just getting more playing time in practice.

"Last year, I didn't get the reps you need to play well," Modellmog said. "But this year I get the playing time in practice and in games that's all I need. There is a lot of added pressure on my shoulders, but I'm excited about the opportunity to play. It just came earlier than I expected."



Corner pocket. Moddalmog relaxes with a game of pool at a local establishment. Although he was literally thrown into the role of starting quarterback, Moddalmog responded by leading the conference in passing.

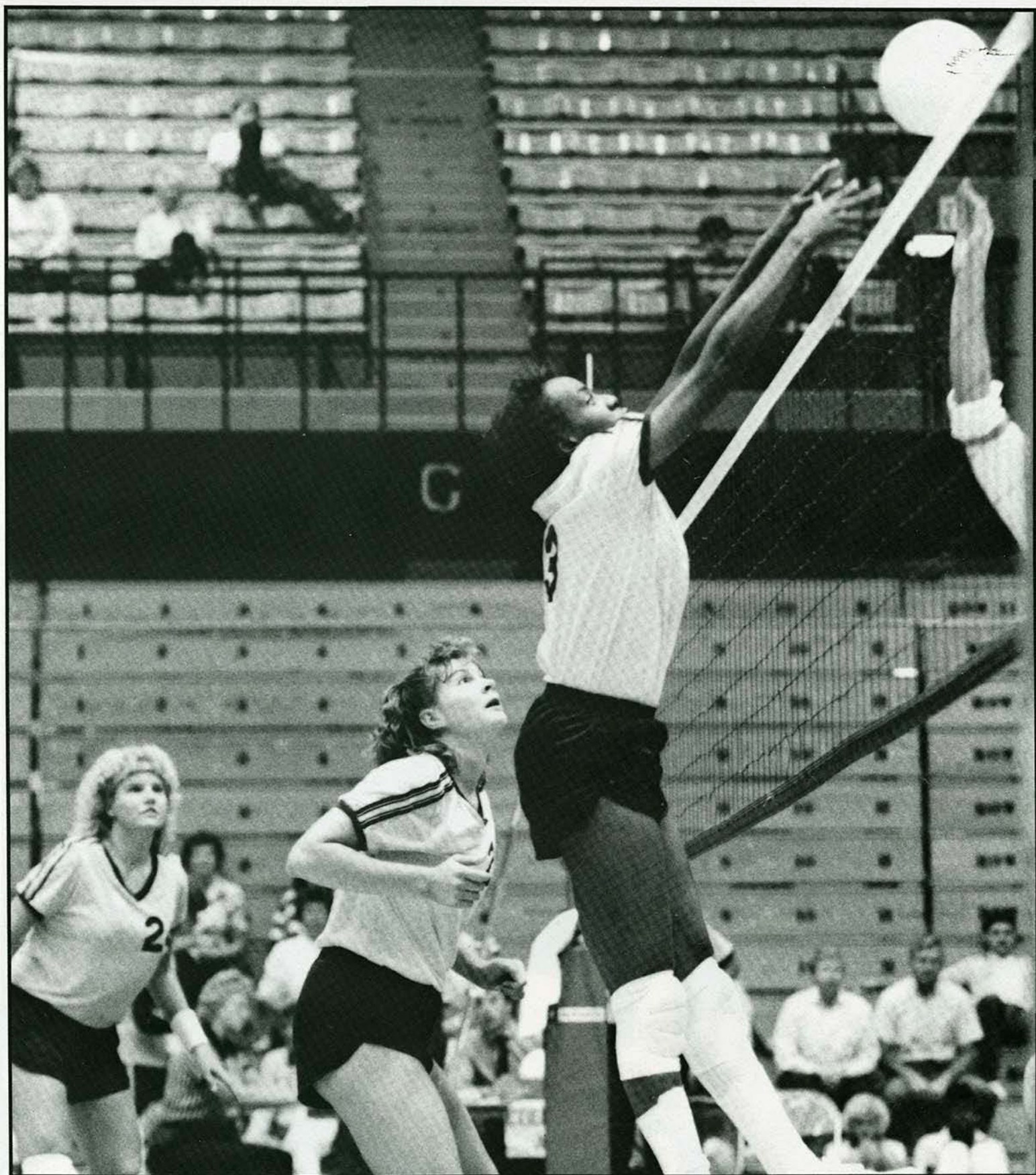


PHOTO LAB

Way to go Hazel. As teammates Lisa Bogner, left, and Shannen Anderson, center, look on, Hazel Turnbull leaps to block an attempted spike by the opposing team. Bogner, Anderson and Turnbull typified the year the Lady Tigers had, as all three missed action due to injuries

Spikers have off year REBUILDING

by Eric Hodson

It was a rebuilding year for Volleyball Head Coach, Jody Wise, in her 10th season with the team.

"In a word, we were young. Anytime you start two freshmen, it is considered a rebuilding year.

Even though the season was one of transition, the team did have success in several tournaments.

"The younger players made progress from start to finish. They peaked at the right time and it could have went either way in the District tournament," Wise said.

Wise said the two tournaments she considered to be the highlights of the year were at home in the Pepsi Challenge, and on the road in the district tournament.

"It was definitely a highlight when we swept a home meet going 9-0 during the weekend. We played really good ball," Wise said.

In district play, the spikers went into the tournament seeded fourth and came out finishing in third

place after losing to Bethel College.

Four Lady Tigers received honors during the season. At the team's first tournament in Washburn, Linda Ragland and Shannen Anderson received All-Tournament team honors.

"Shannen started out great but had a shoulder injury and that cost her during the season, but she'll be back for next year," Wise said.

After the Pepsi-Challenge, Jenny Anderson and Ragland were selected to the All-Tournament team.

"It was our best tournament of the year," Ragland said.

Jenny Anderson received All-District and All-Conference post season honors, and was nominated for All-American as a hitter.

"I need to keep improving. I am happy with the honors and awards, but I am not satisfied," Anderson said.

Senior setter Holli Boland made the All-District team and was a second team All-Conference choice.

Ragland was an honorable mention selection to the All-Conference team as a setter.

Completing their collegiate careers at the end of the season were Boland and Jill Cochran.

"Jill has played for us four years and was the most consistent player at any position on our team this year," Wise said.

"With Jenny and Linda coming back, they will definitely be the backbone of what should be a very strong team next year," Boland said.

The team went with a 10-player roster this year after having two recruits not show up at the beginning of the season.

With a small roster, Wise said there were both disadvantages and advantages.

"When we had injuries, we weren't very deep. But, we had a lot of players getting a lot of playing time. In practice we had time to concentrate on detail and technique. We should be solid next year," Wise said.



PHOTO LAB

No, you get it. Doris Querns, right, reaches to set the ball while Jill Cochran, left, Marlys Gwaltney and Holli Boland attempt to help out. Querns and Gwaltney were both first-year players, but leadership from veterans Cochran and Boland proved invaluable for the Lady Tigers.



Whatever you say, coach. Turnbull, right, listens intently as Head Coach Jody Wise explains strategy during a timeout. According to Wise, Turnbull has an uncanny ability while on the court to know exactly where the volleyball is going.

Smiling is easy - now. But it didn't used to be. After attending a school in South Carolina, Turnbull found herself unhappy, and it was only by chance that she made contact with the Lady Tigers program and decided to come to Hays.



turnbull - long way from home

by Eric Hodson

It's a long ways from here to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, but for volleyball player Hazel Turnbull, it has been an interesting trip.

A common misconception that many people have is that Turnbull's home is so far away from the United States.

She is quick to point out that the Virgin Islands are actually part of the U.S.

Turnbull has two brothers, one of which is her twin, and a sister. Her two brothers are each attending school in America.

One brother attends Tulsa University and the other attends school in New York.

"If you go to college, where I come from most of the people attend school in the states," Turnbull said.

This was not Turnbull's first choice of schools to attend. She transferred here from a school in South Carolina after a being disappointed with the school's volleyball program.

A roommate of Turnbull's had a list of colleges and it was by chance that she wrote to Jody Wise, head coach of the volleyball squad.

Wise got her letter, responded and also talked to her former coach.

"Academically she couldn't get what she wanted," Wise said.

"Normally we don't just accept a player without looking at films and that sort of thing. We took a gamble and it's really paid off.

Turnbull's parents supported her move here.

"If I felt it was better and it would make me happier, they didn't really care," said Turnbull.

In St. Thomas, Turnbull's father is self-employed and her mother is an elementary school principal.

Since moving to the states, Turnbull says that the biggest change she has had to adapt to is the weather.

"I had never seen snow before until moving to the continentals," Turnbull said.

Another big adjustment for Turnbull after moving to western Kansas was getting around, meeting people and knowing where to go to have fun.

With volleyball taking up a lot of her time, Turnbull has adapted a special schedule for her homework.

After volleyball, she makes herself study and then she gets up early in the mornings to study and organize herself for the rest of the day.

Turnbull is seeking an accounting degree and a minor in Spanish, which she hopes to apply to some type of international business or government work in the future.

And Turnbull's play on the volleyball court would be sorely missed if she wasn't there.

"She is a smart player who plays her role silently but she gets her job done," Linda Ragland, Leavenworth junior, said.

Ragland says that Turnbull, although quiet, is quite humorous.

"Hazel has an off-the-wall sense of humor. She doesn't talk much, but she doesn't have to because the things she does are funny," Ragland said.

Turnbull's court play may not be as aggressive as some, but according to teammate Holli Boland, Turnbull is very consistent.

"She plays on the same skill level as us. She plays the same style we do, and is really consistent," Boland said.

According to Wise, Turnbull's largest asset on the court is her ability to know where the ball is going.

"She reads hitters well and has real good court senses. She is a good server, hard worker and has a really good attitude," Wise said.

Next year will be her last in a Tiger uniform and Wise says that she is looking forward to having her return.

"I've enjoyed having her and I'm really looking forward to next year with her," Wise said.



PHOTO LAB

Familiar territory. Team member Rick Staats leads this pack during a race on the Tiger's own course. Trailing Staats and a Kearney State College runner are Tigers Tim and Tom Welker and Marlon Thornburg.

Double shot. Twins Tim and Tom Welker are congratulated after a strong performance in a triangular meet with Kearney State College and Cloud County Community College. The brothers were the most consistent runners on the team during the year.

WAYNE VOSS



A new coach KROB'S DEBUT

by Eric Hodson

It was a year with many highlights for first-year cross country Head Coach Jim Krob. His men's team took first place at the CSIC meet in Emporia and his women's team sent Chrissy Sitts to the national meet for the second year in a row.

"It was less scary this year than last year when it was more intimidating. I think next year the whole team has a good chance to qualify which would really be good because we all support each other," Sitts said.

Several harriers received All-District team honors. They were Tim and Tom Welker for the men,

Chrissy Sitts, Shellie Stahly and Patty Bergmeier on the women's team. The men's team finished the season with a 65-8 overall record. The women's team finished 57-11 on the year.

At the conference meet, the women placed third.

"It was one of the toughest courses we ran," Krob said. "It was a beautiful day and we ran well."

Receiving All-Conference honors for the men were Rick Walker, the Welker twins, Rick Staats and Marlon Thornburg.

On the womens team, Sitts and Bergmeier received All-Conference honors.

The District 10 meet took place in

Pittsburg and weather conditions made the flat course miserable, according to Krob. "The wind was real strong and it made a flat course really tough," Krob said.

Both Tiger teams finished in third place at the District 10 meet.

Next year, Krob expects his team to be very competitive with the Welker twins and Staats returning for the men's team. Sitts and Bergmeier should return for the women harriers.

"We all ran really well, but we haven't reached our potential yet. We are losing some seniors for next year, but we'll recruit hard and should have a good team," Sitts said.

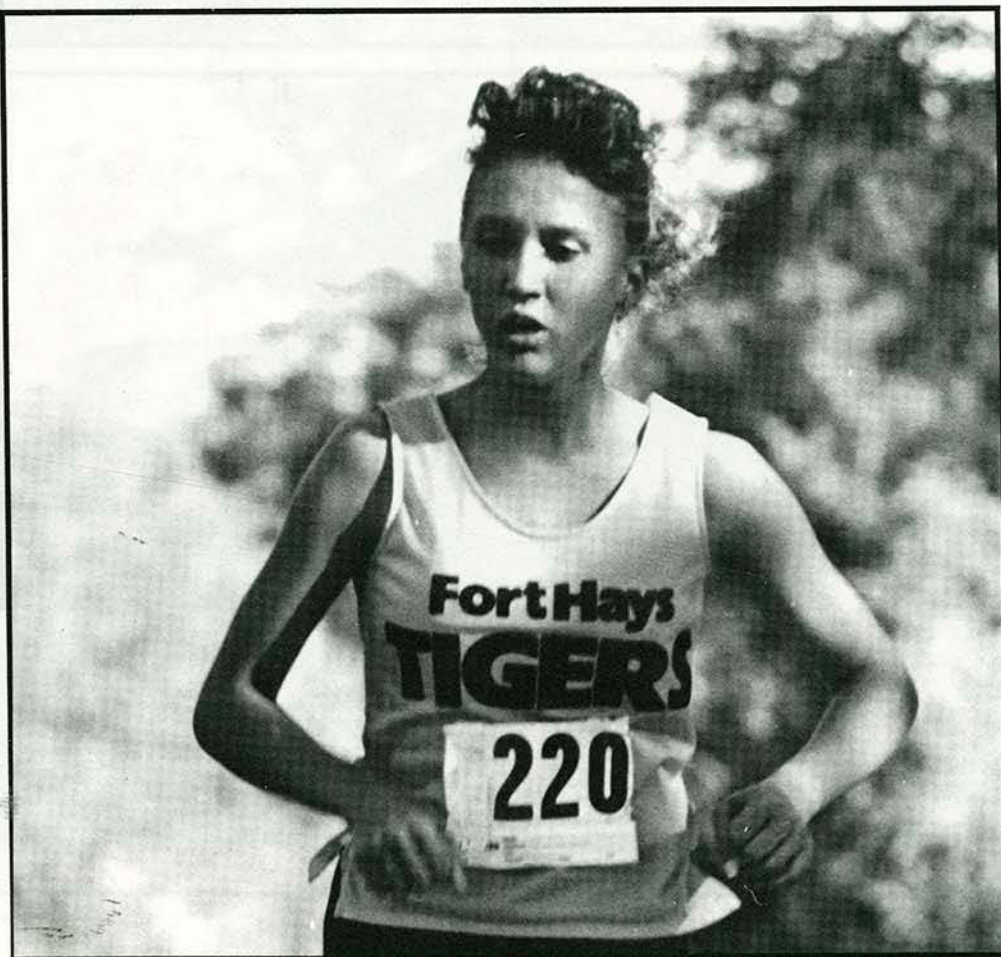
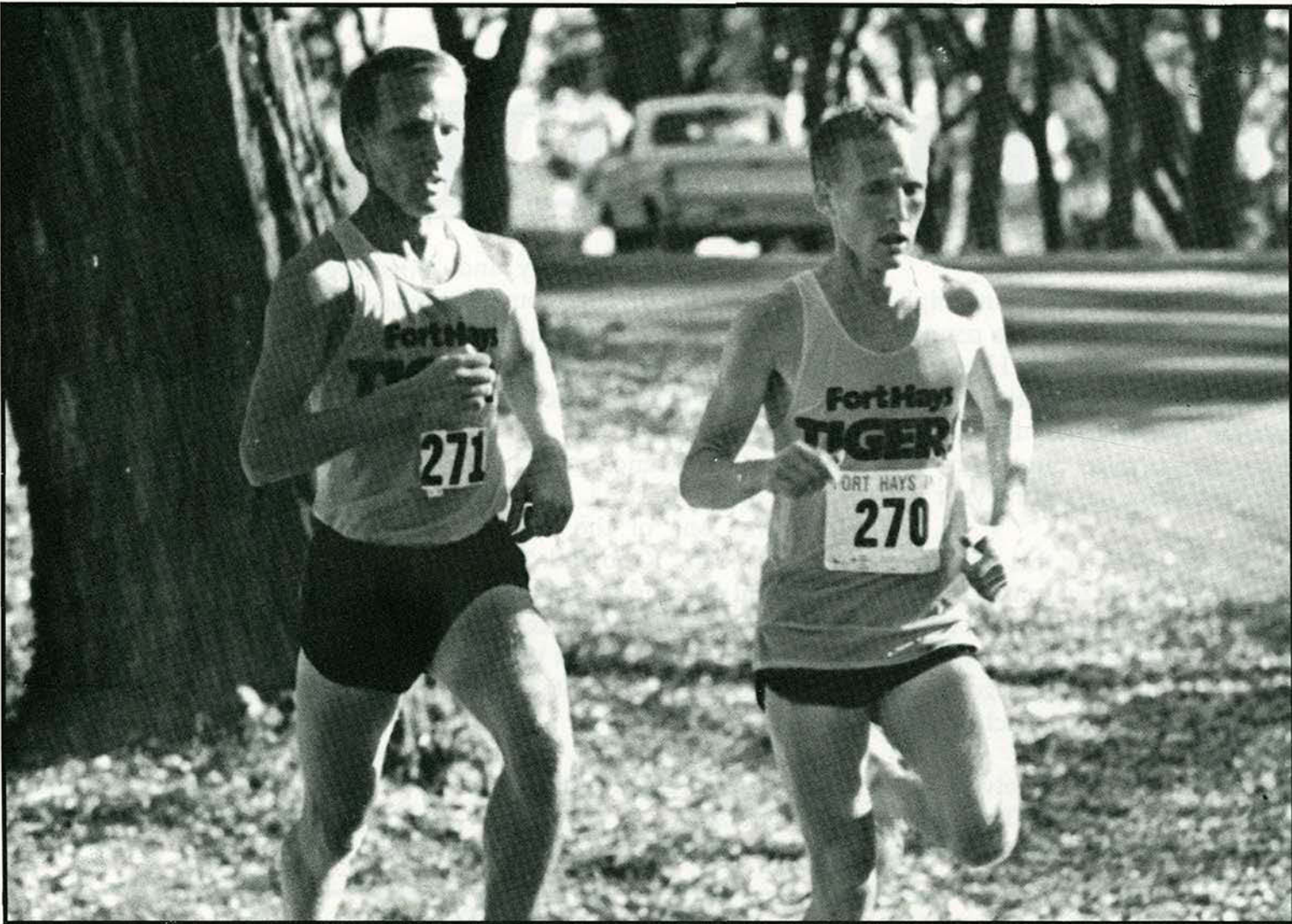


PHOTO LAB

Top performer. Chrissy Sitts, a sophomore, had a tremendous season for the second year in a row, and once again advanced to the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, Wisc. At the national meet, Sitts performed exceptionally well, and Head Coach Jim Krob expects her to be a serious contender for All-American honors in 1988.





Finishing together. As usual, Tom and Tim near the end of race in a dead heat. Neither can explain why, but the twins almost always finish races within seconds of one another.

More medals. Although neither Tim nor Tom finished in first place very often, Head Coach Jim Krob said that the Welkers were without doubt the most consistent runners on the squad, finishing in the Top 10 of nearly every race.



WAYNE VOSS

welkers - identical in many ways

by Tim Parks

Tim and Tom Welker's lives couldn't be any more identical than they are now.

The identical twins from Woodston, Kansas, both run on the cross country and track teams.

The twins are each majoring in biology and plan to teach and coach after finishing their education.

The twins live with two other roommates in an apartment in Hays.

Both are juniors, but Tom will

still have two years of eligibility remaining.

"I've got an extra year left because I got hurt my freshman year and got redshirted," Tom said.

The Welkers started running cross country their junior year at Stockton High School.

"We didn't have a coach or a team so we had to train on our own. Our principal took us to the meets," Tom said.

Tim said he placed 12th and 14th in his two years at the state cross country meet.

Tom placed ninth his junior year

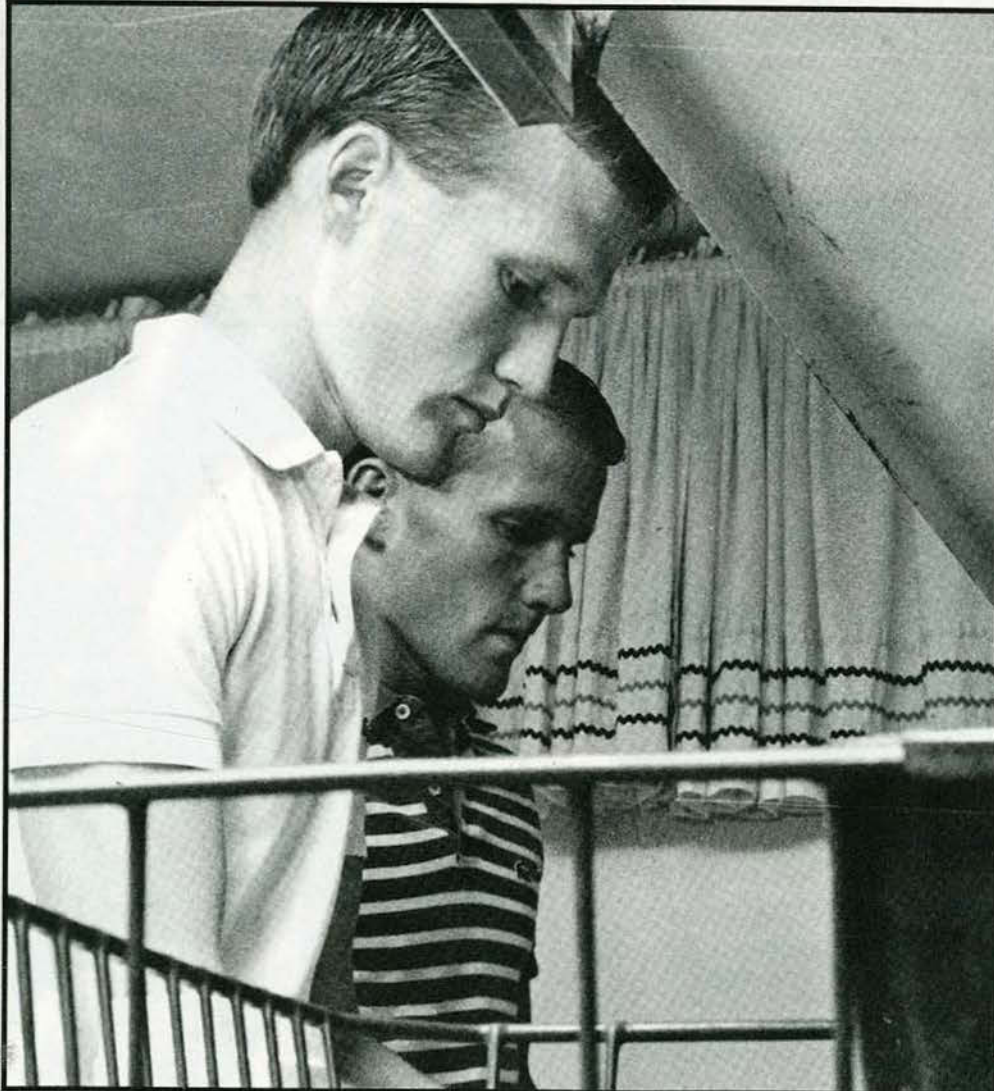
and sixth his senior year at the state meet.

They chose to come here for a number of reasons, but mainly because it was close to home.

"We really made up our minds early on in high school that we were going to come here," Tom said.

"It's where we always wanted to go," Tim added.

Not surprisingly, the Welkers also agree on another subject: the desire for the cross country team to do well during their respective collegiate careers.



WAYNE VOSS

Just cleaning up. The Welkers live together near the campus, and share many of the basic house cleaning duties such as washing dishes.

Injuries cause problems

AN OFF YEAR

by Eric Hodson

At the beginning of the wrestling season, Coach Wayne Petterson thought he had the makings of good team, but as the team progressed, they were dealt a lot of adverse situations -- injuries and frustration because of injuries.

Those injuries affected the team's record and the national tournament finish, which was the team's ultimate goal.

"Injuries were definitely a blow to the individuals and to the team, but these things can't be helped. You think injuries will slow down, but they don't and that's pretty hard to deal with," Petterson said.

Good, tough competition, along with a tough schedule, put the wrestlers in posi-

tions to receive the injuries.

"After looking back at the schedule, it is the toughest in Fort Hays history, maybe in all of the sports. Year in and year out our schedule has been tough, but this was an exceptional year and no one can accuse us of padding our schedule," Petterson said.

The frustration occurred because Petterson never had a chance to let his entire team compete together. "An example is not once did we have all the starters together in the same lineup at the same meet. I believe if we could have done that, we could have convinced ourselves and competition just how strong we were," Petterson said.

But as in all sports, there is always next year.

This season will help build character for next year," Petterson said.

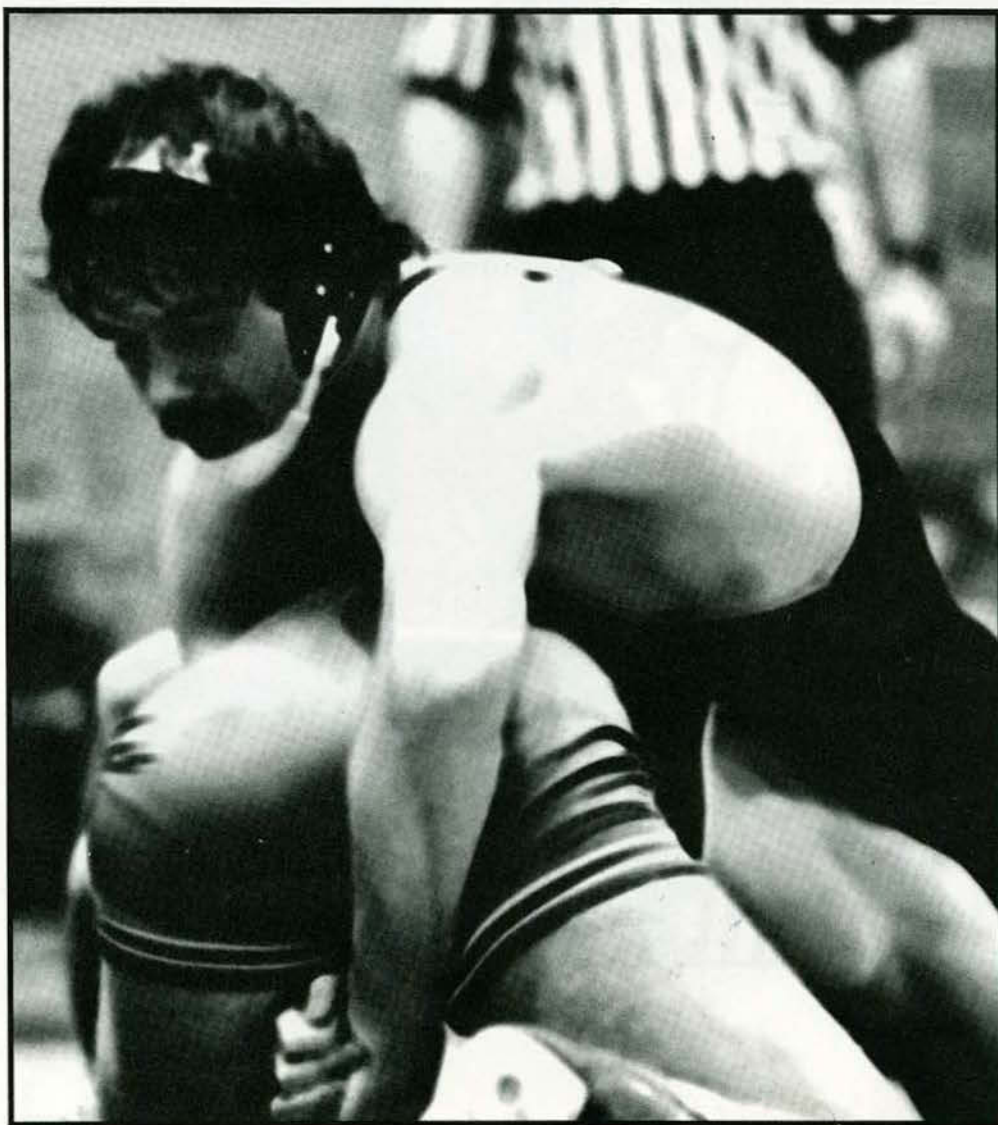
The team will lose only one senior, Mike Nansel.

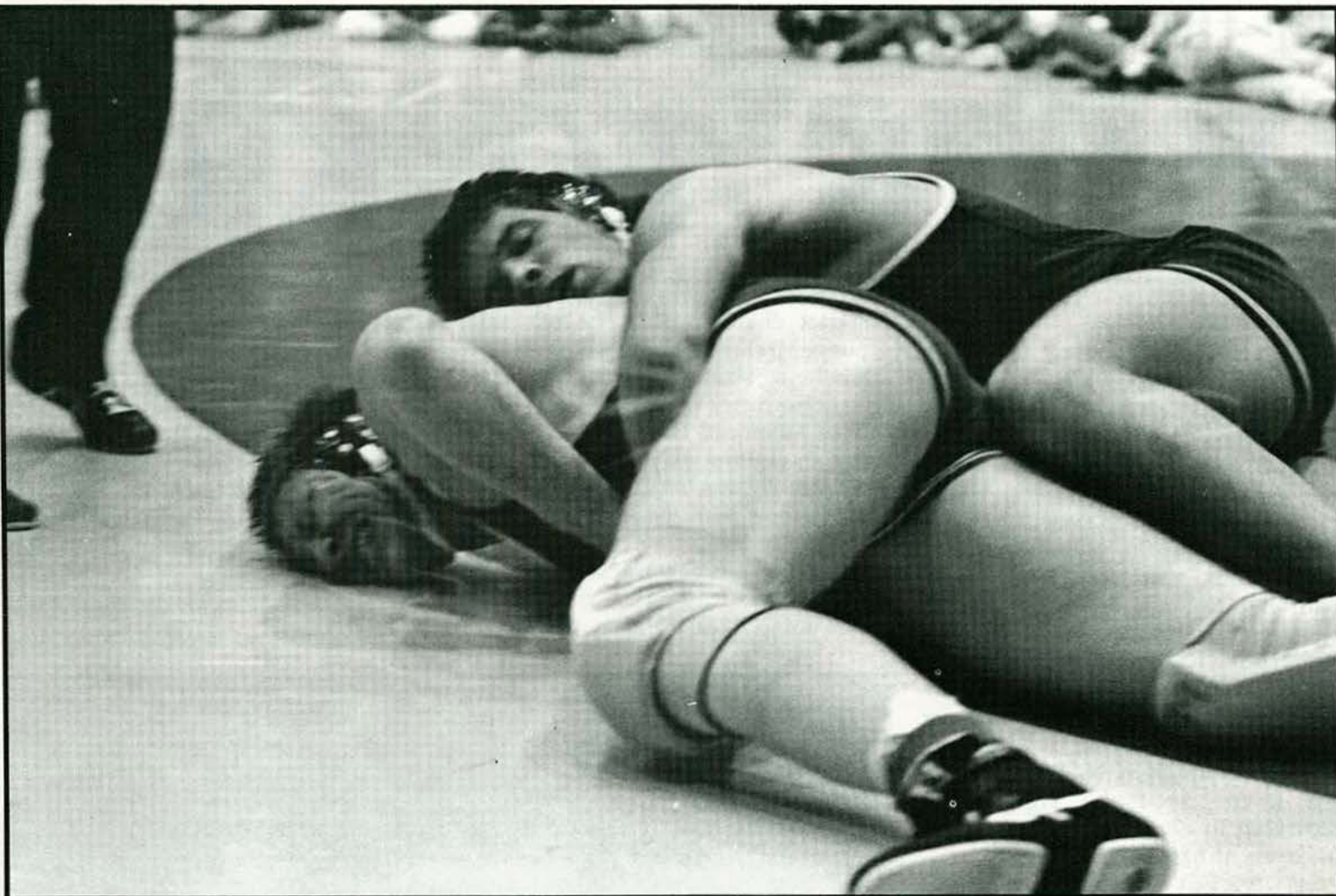
"This will affect our team stability, as well as lose some valuable leadership. I think everybody, including the coaching staff, learned with adversity and pressure that this year will benefit us in the future," Petterson said.

Besides being from Hays and being juniors, Billy Johnson and Greg Pfannenstiel have something else in common. They are both returning national champions.

Johnson, a two-time defending champion, and Pfannenstiel will be competing in Australia on the international level because they are national champions.

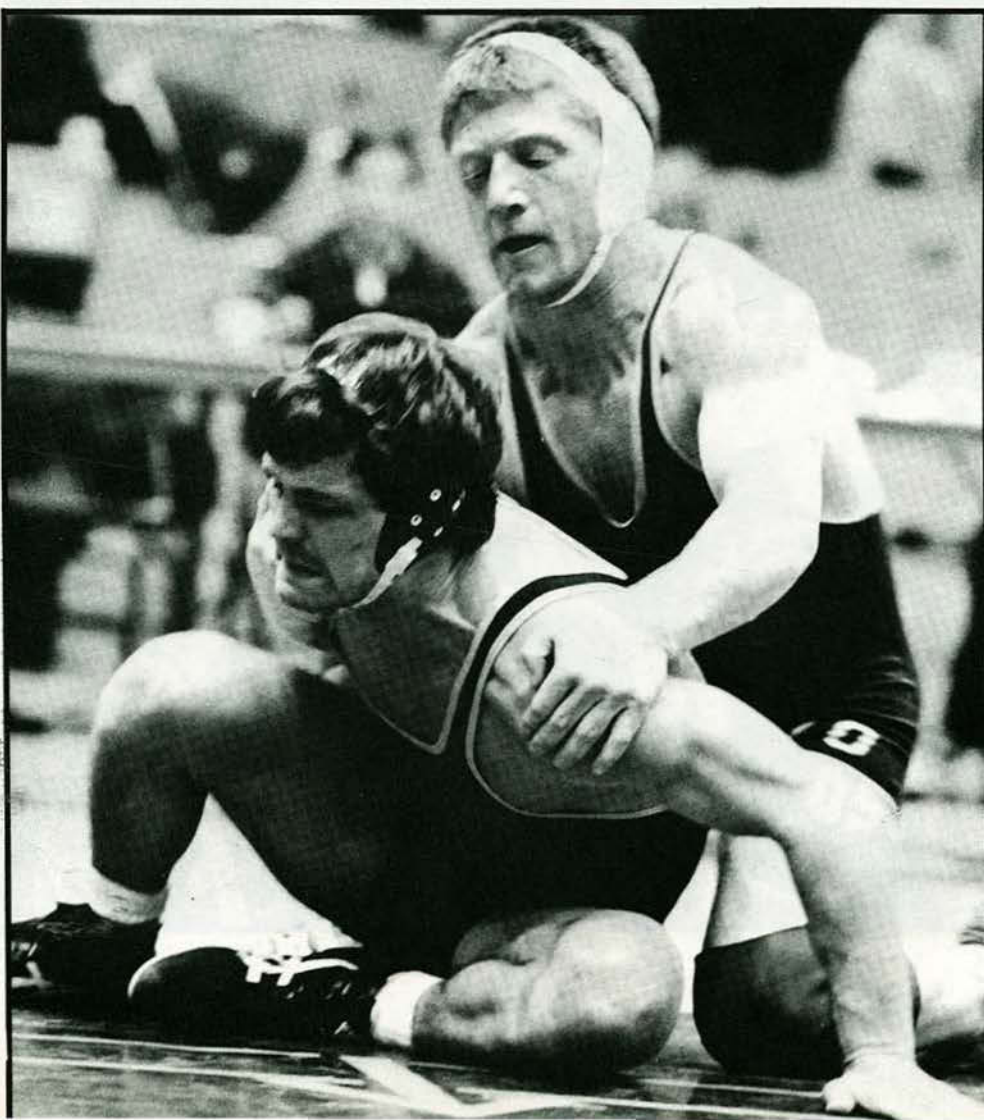
In control. Gaven Ludlow works to score points against an opponent in a home tournament in Gross Memorial Coliseum.





Inflicting pain. Billy Johnson's opponent tries to escape but to no avail as he nears the end of the match.

Getting out of a jam. Cliff Noce works to escape his opponent's hold in the early stages of a match at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



In the spotlight again

BACK TO K.C.

by Eric Jontra

Success, most basketball coaches will tell you, is like a fine wine -- once you taste it, you can't get enough of it.

Bill Morse, who has been the men's coach at the university for six years, can certainly attest to that.

After leading the Tigers to a third place finish at the 1983 NAIA National Championships in Kansas City, Mo., Morse then coached teams to consecutive national championships in 1984 and 1985.

In the following two years, however, the difficulty of playing in what some say is the toughest NAIA district in the nation kept the Tigers from returning to Kansas City and playing for shots at national titles.

Slowly, but ever so surely, the pedestal the Tigers had been perched on began to crumble, and taking their place in the national spotlight were their chief rivals -- the Washburn University Ichabods.

But that was then, and this is now.

The Tigers, behind the play of All-American standout Mark Harris, dramatically defeated the Ichabods in the 1988 District 10 title game after losing to them twice during the regular season. Once again they had earned a trip back to Kansas City to compete in the national championships.

Unfortunately for Tiger fans, the trip proved to be a short one. After cruising to an impressive first-round win, the team was upset by eventual national champion Grand Canyon, Ariz., in the second game. They came home extremely disappointed.

Even so, the season provided memories that many students at the university won't soon forget.

Memories like Harris' 30-foot shot at the buzzer to defeat Washburn in the

district championship, or of junior college transfer Ronnie Thompkins' thundering slam dunks, or of "sticking" the noise meter installed on top of the Gross Memorial Coliseum scoreboard after an exciting play, or....

Obviously, the list is long.

But along with the good, there was the bad.

The Tigers began the season as the No. 1-ranked team in the country, and after going 12-0 to begin the season,

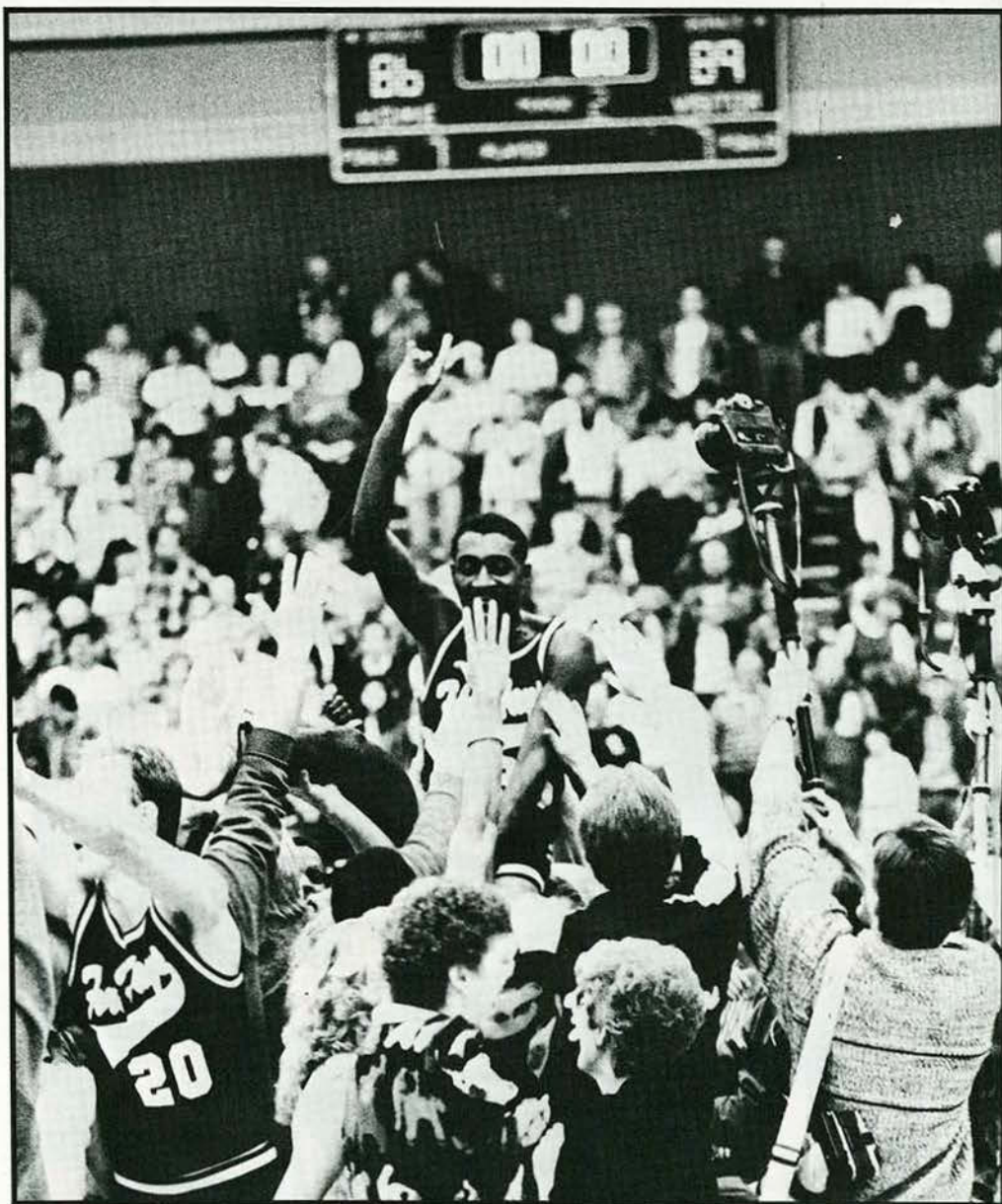
appeared to be deserving of the lofty expectations.

Then came back-to-back home losses to Washburn and Emporia State University, followed up by a stunning road loss to unheralded Panhandle State University, Okla.

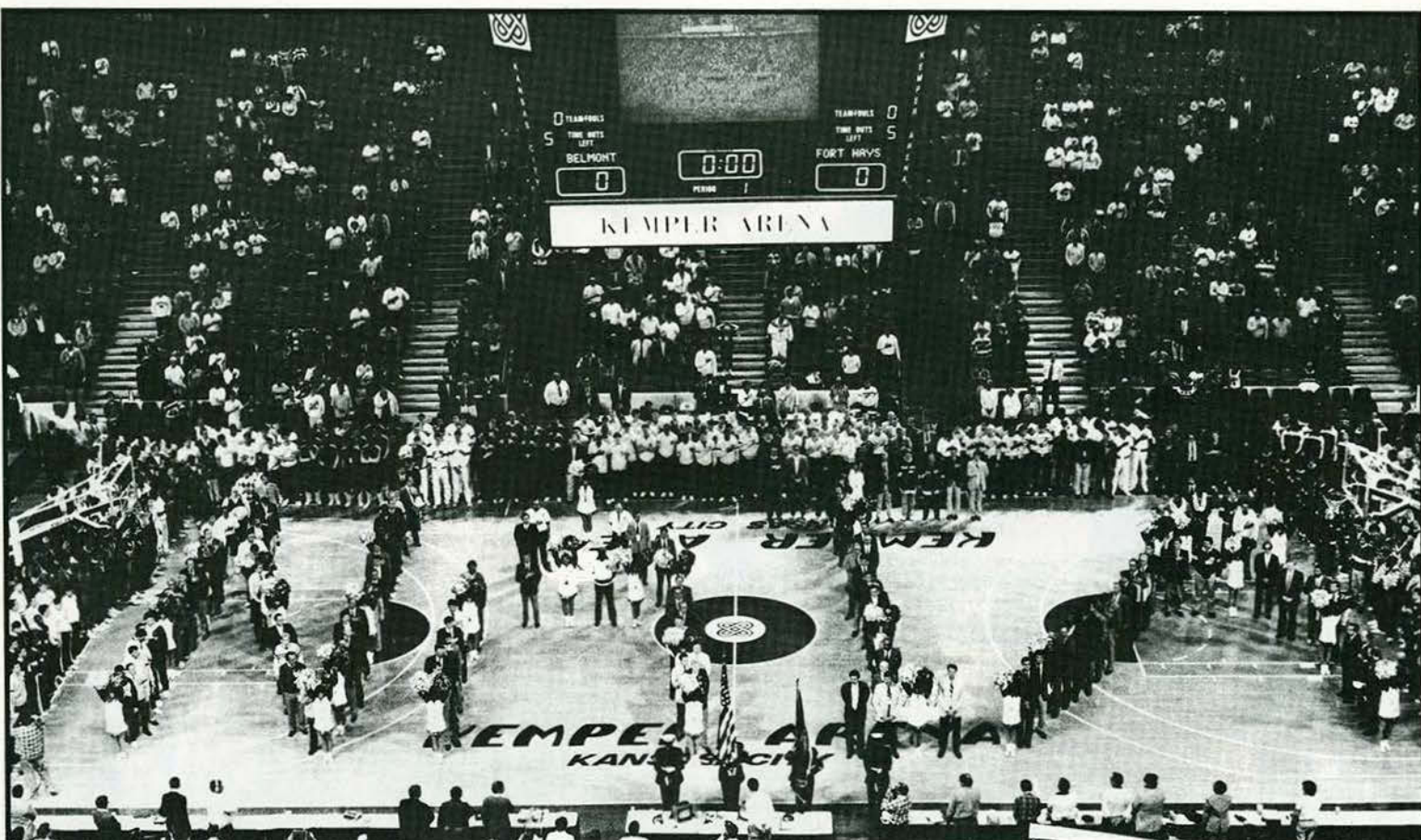
As quickly as the Tigers had climbed back into the national spotlight, they fell out of it.

But according to Morse, those losses

(continued to page 272)

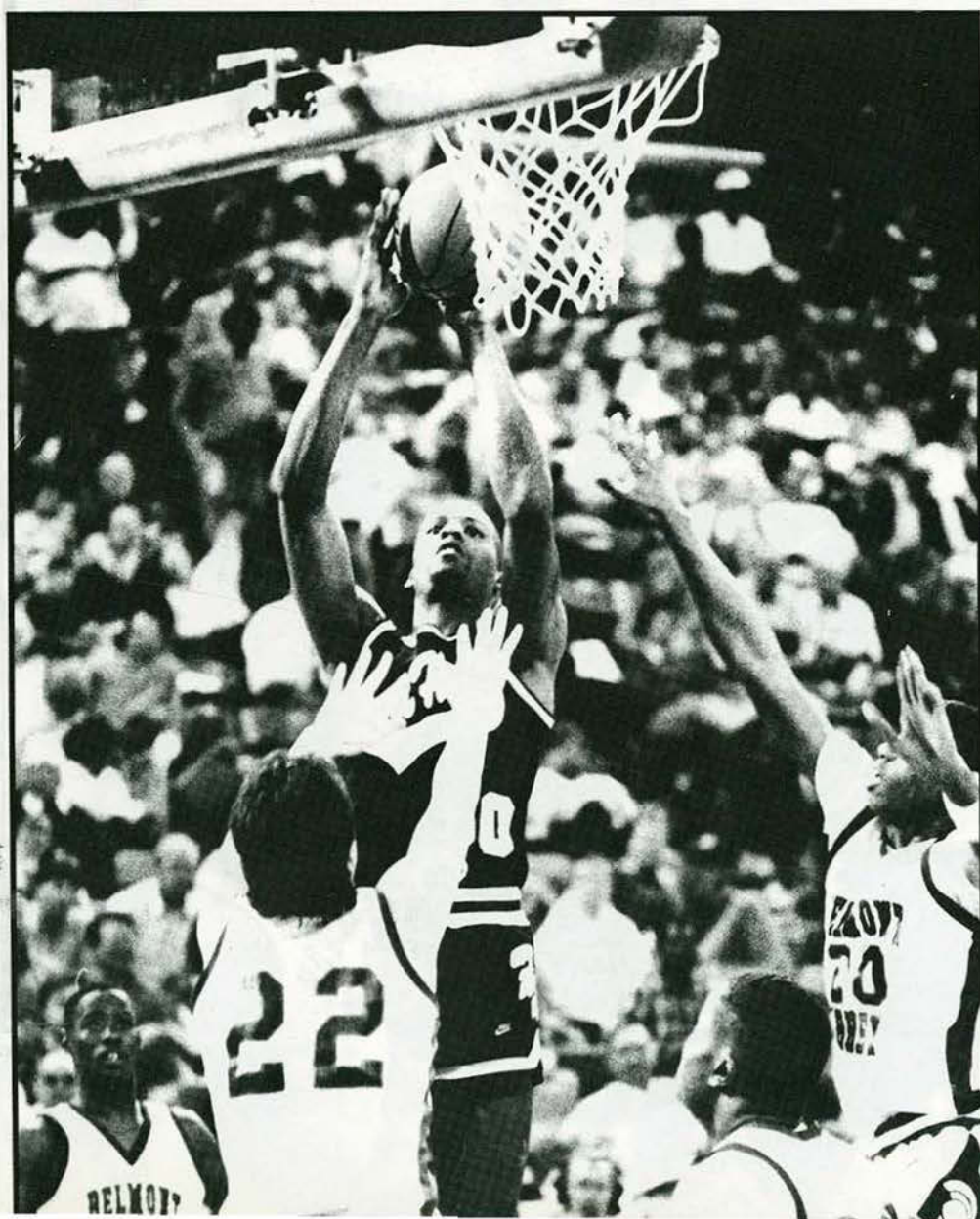


DON KING



A special moment. Opening ceremonies at the NAIA National Championships are always a special occasion, and 1988 was certainly no exception. Tournament officials, the 32 respective teams and their cheerleaders helped spell out "NAIA" during the ceremony.

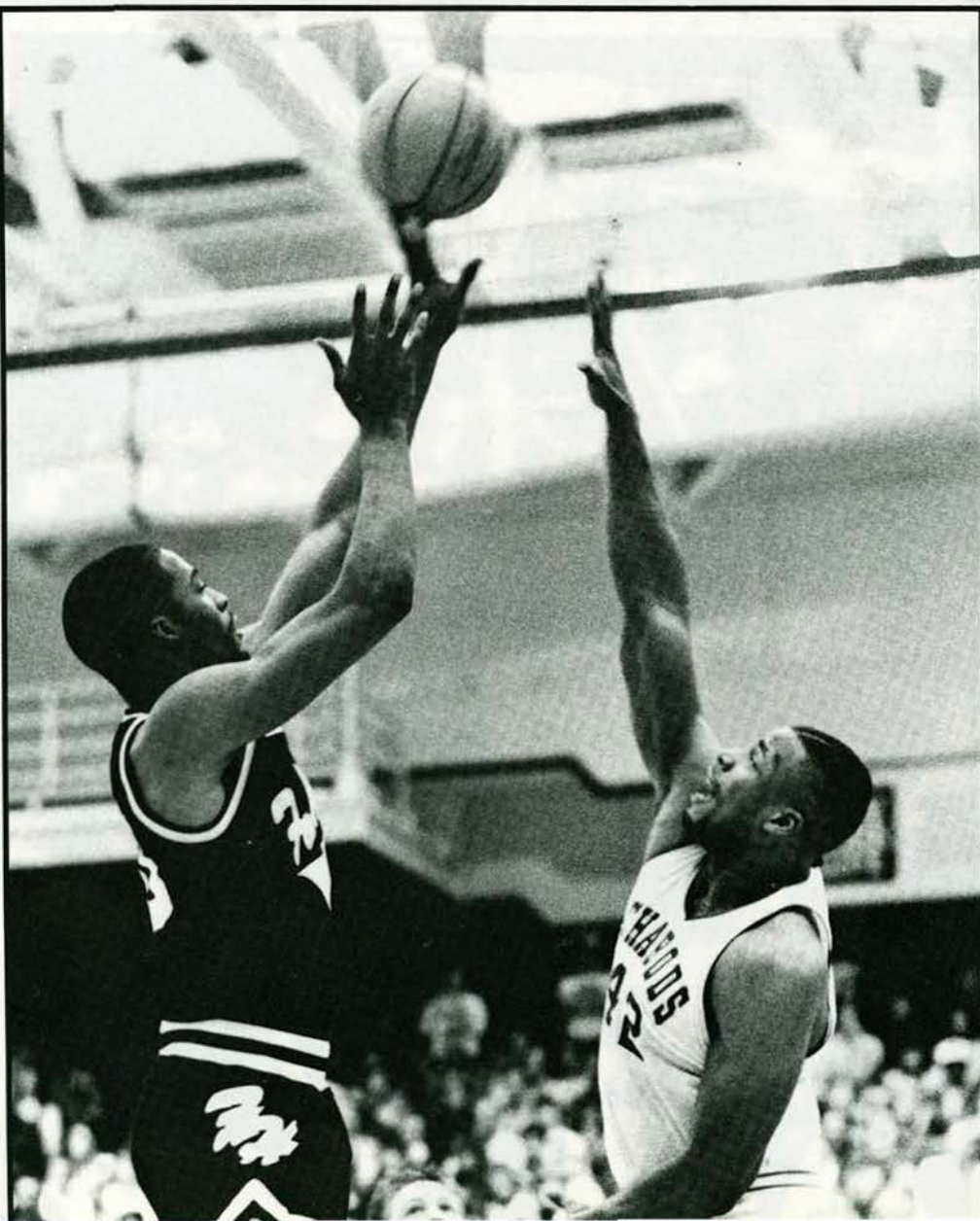
Another easy basket. Making the transition from junior college basketball to the NAIA was no problem for Ronnie Thompkins, who is seen here as he shoots for two more points against first-round opponent Belmont-Abbey, N.C.





We are a team. Halfway through the season Head Coach Bill Morse said the Tigers were playing as individuals, but by the time the season ended, the players had definitely come together as a team.

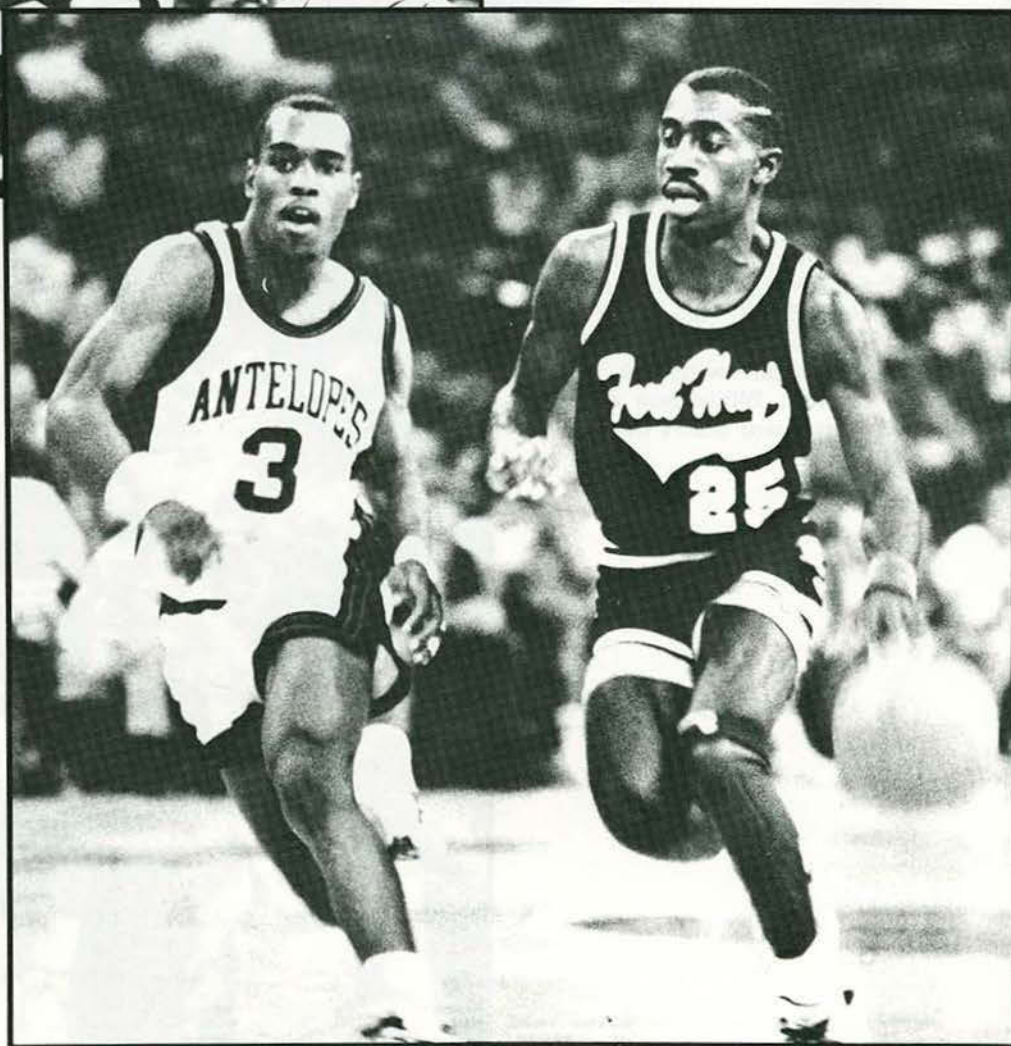
It's our turn. Ronnie Thompkins shoots the ball over the outstretched arms of a Washburn University defender during the District 10 title game. The Tigers defeated the Ichabods, who were the 1987 NAIA national champions, and earned a trip to the NAIA National Championships.



In your face. Thomas Hardnett prepares for a slam dunk during a regular-season game in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Hardnett was consistently a leader for the Tigers, both offensively and defensively.



See you later. Mark Harris blasts by a Grand Canyon, Ariz., defender during action at the NAIA National Championships. Harris impressed many professional scouts at the tournament, and is expected to be drafted by the National Basketball Association.



DON KING



Let's go Tigers. Cheerleaders Suzie Maska and Shawn Fellhoelter are joined by the team mascot prior to the Tigers' opening-round win over Belmont-Abbey, N.C.

A big turnaround. Antoine Williamson pulls up for a short jump shot against Belmont-Abbey, N.C., in the NAIA National Championships. Although he initially had problems with the Tigers' complicated system, Williamson evolved into a solid point guard before the end of the season.





DON KING

A winning tradition. Head Coach Bill Morse shouts instructions to the Tigers during a regular-season game in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Since Morse came to the university six years ago, he has led four different teams to the NAIA National Championships.



BACK WHERE

(continued from page 266)

actually did more good than bad.

"Even after we lost those games, there was a feeling on our team that we could still do it (advance to the national tourney)," Morse said. "Before that, we were undefeated, and I think the guys were thinking they were better than they really were."

"After we lost, there was some doubt about how good we were, but it didn't last long. They came back and worked really hard to be a great team," Morse said.

However, after the disastrous five-day stretch in which the Tigers lost the three games, the team went on to win 12 of its final 13 regular season games, and according to Morse, the team was without doubt playing its best basketball as the playoffs started.

Relatively easy playoff wins over Friends University and Emporia State made possible the rematch with Washburn in the title game, which was played in the favored Ichabods' Lee Arena in Topeka.

Although the Tigers led for most of the game, Washburn mounted a comeback in the second half and with approximately five minutes to go, took the lead for the first time since the early moments of the contest.

With the score tied at 86-86, the Ichabods worked for a final shot, which guard Tony McDuffie took with six seconds remaining. The shot was well short of its mark, and Thompson quickly tipped the rebound to Harris.

After grabbing the ball, Harris dribbled just across half court and lofted a high, arching shot towards the basket as the buzzer sounded.

The hero. Minutes after making the game-winning shot against Washburn, Mark Harris was given a special trophy by his teammates -- the net.

For what seemed an eternity, the jam-packed arena of an estimated 5,000 fans became quiet, and as Harris' shot drew nothing but net, Tiger fans erupted from the stands to celebrate the win that will most certainly go down as one of the greatest in memory at the university.

"Now that I've had time to focus on that game," Morse said a few weeks after the season ended, "I would have to say that was the most satisfying single win of my coaching career. Sure,

winning the national tournaments was a tremendous experience, but watching Mark's shot go in has to be the most satisfying win I've ever been involved with."

But as "The Shot," as it quickly became referred to, floated towards the basket, not even Morse thought it would go in.

"Before Mark even took the shot, my feeling was simply relief that Washburn hadn't scored, and that we'd get a shot at them in overtime," Morse



DON KING

THEY BELONG

said. "Of course, a few seconds later he made the shot, and I had an even greater feeling of relief."

Mike Miller, the only member of the Tiger team even remotely related to the national championship years (in 1985, he was a redshirt freshman), agreed with Morse.

"Like everybody, I thought the shot was going to be way short because of the arch Mark put on it," Miller said. "When it went, I was shocked. There's no other way to put it than that."

"It seems like you always hear about it happening for other teams but never your own. Or even worse, it happens to you and you lose. Finally, we were on the winning end, and we were doing the dancing and screaming," Miller said.

The dancing, screaming and celebrating lasted several days for Tiger fans, but for the team, it was back to work to begin preparing for the national tournament.

A pep rally at a local mall sent the Tigers off to Kansas City, and along with them went a sizable group of followers. And after the opening round, 95-63 victory over Belmont-Abbey, N.C., those followers began preparing for what seemed a realistic dream -- another national championship.

Two nights later, in what a few of the Tiger players called a "nightmare," the team momentarily fell apart and saw its season come to an abrupt halt when Grand Canyon held off a late rally to take a 101-95 victory.

The dancing and screaming was over, and along with it, so was a season in which the Tigers posted an impressive 28-5 record.

"When you go to nationals, you always want to get that first game," Morse said. "We played great and did just that, but in our second game against Grand Canyon, we lost some of the things we had throughout the year and it really hurt us."

"At Kansas City, after the opening round, most of the teams are good enough that you have to play very well to be able to beat them. Obviously, Grand Canyon was certainly good enough, because they went on and won the national title," Morse said.

The players, like their coach, were disappointed with their performance at the national tournament. The reason for their disappointment was obvious, but for the four seniors on the team, the pain went a little deeper.

The collegiate careers of Harris, starting center Thomas Hardnett and

reserves Reggie Kirk and Bruce Brawner were over. Getting to the national tournament had been nice, but each would have preferred to go out on a winning note.

At the end of the season, Harris and Thompkins were named to the All-District 10 first team, and Hardnett received honorable mention.

Harris was also tabbed as a second team All-American, and Morse added yet another award to his trophy case when he was named District 10 Co-Coach of the Year along with Marymount College's Lynn Plett.

Perhaps the only solace for Morse and Tiger fans is that next year's squad should have the potential to do well in its own right.

Thompkins, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, will return for his senior season and will anchor a team that will include returning starters Antoine Williamson and Brett Buller. Miller and reserves Shaun Manning and Cedric Williams, each of whom saw extensive playing time, will also be back.

"For us, this year ended too early," Morse said. "But you have to go on, and part of that is thinking about next year. We'll have a good nucleus back, and we'll get some good recruits, but as usual, Washburn and Emporia State will be tough."

"Winning the district won't be an easy task -- it'll be a dogfight from start to finish, and if I had to guess, I'd say it'll probably be that way indefinitely," Morse said.

A quick exit. Disappointment was obvious on the faces of Tigers Mike Miller and Ronnie Thompkins as they left the floor following the season-ending loss to eventual national champion Grand Canyon, Ariz.





Preparing for take-off. Angela Ables goes through her routine in the floor exercise event at a home triangular meet. Ables tied the school record on the vault with a score of 9.05.

Ready to go. Jacque Douglas prepares to begin her floor exercise routine at a home meet. Douglas was named All-American at the NAIA national meet in both the floor exercise and balance beam competition.



Team sets records ON THE RISE

by Eric Hodson

Records were made to be broken. This year's gymnastics team tied, broke and set several records, both as a team and as individuals.

At the NAIA national meet, the team went in ranked third in the nation. It came out of the meet surprised and in second place.

"I felt going in that it was possible to get first or second. I knew it wasn't going to be easy, but I didn't want our team to drop lower than third or fourth," Augustine said.

The team started the meet on the uneven bars and met one accident after another. Broken grips, missed sets and a major fall didn't get the team off to a good start. On the balance beam, the team fought back and finished second highest in the event.

"It's a very pressured event," Augustine said. "I was more relaxed and felt we came back OK. As a team, we did very well on our floor exercise routines, and I was pleased with our performance."

Then it was on to the final event, the vault. Augustine said she told her team before the event that if they could vault as well as they had all year long they could come out on top.

"What happened was, we had our worst vault day of the year. It was our last event, and I sat and was trying to add scores and praying we wouldn't get fourth and not drop. My husband then came up and told me he thought we got second. It ended up being true," Augustine said.

After the meet, other team coaches congratulated Augustine on her team's mental toughness.

"That's what did it for us," Augustine

said.

All-American honors went to Carolanne Leslie in the uneven bars and all-around competition. Also receiving All-American honors was Jacque Douglas in the balance beam and floor exercise competition.

At the United States Gymnastics Federation Division II Regional meet, the team got off to a rocky start in the vaulting competition, but again fought back. On the uneven bars, the team missed tying a school record by five-tenths of a point. On the balance beam the team broke a school record for team points with Douglas scoring a 9.2. Four of the six girls scored a 9.0 or above on the beam, Augustine said.

In its final event, the floor exercise, the team broke a school record. At the meet, the team finished with a 175.95, the highest ever by a Tiger gymnastics team under NCAA scoring. The team placed fifth at the meet. Leslie and Douglas finished in the top six in the individual competition.

After the meet, the team was ranked eighth in the nation. Leslie qualified in individual all-around competition and competed at the NCAA national meet. She finished 26th in the nation.

"I was very pleased with the progress we made in terms of records. We improved from fourth to second at the NAIA nationals. We were fifth in the Region, and I felt we had a good regional meet for the first year of NCAA competition. I was also pleased with the fact we were ranked eighth in the nation going into the tournament," Augustine said.

Augustine said people will be looking at the university a lot closer in the future because of the efforts of this year's team.

"We made people stand up and take notice of us," Augustine said. "A lot of them know we are on the rise and a power to look for in the future."



BRAD N. SHRADER

A perfect landing. Wendy Bourdreaux finishes with a perfect dismount from the uneven bars at a home triangular meet against Texas Women's College and the University of Northern Colorado.

kimbro - a busy man

by Kevin Krier

The job of a sports information director is not one of a typical 9-5 office worker.

Many hours are spent on the road following the local athletic team, compiling statistics and submitting information to the media.

But Kim Kimbro, in his fourth year as the SID, is not your typical college employee. Kimbro is an avid sports fan, and he claims that you have to be a fan to do the job.

"There is no question that being a sports fan helps in this job," Kimbro said. "You spend some long hours on the road following the team, but that is one of the reasons I like this line of work. There really isn't a typical day with the exception of Mondays when we compile the statistics from weekend sporting events. But, spending time on the road and following the team is one of the reasons this is fun."

While Kimbro, along with the help of some student assistants, compile the statistics for the coaches and media, it is the organization aspect that causes the most problems.

"The day-to-day organization is probably the most difficult for me in this job," Kimbro said. "There are so many requests coming in and going out to the media that it sometimes can be hard to keep them straight. It seems the phone never stops ringing some days."

Head Volleyball Coach Jody Wise said the sports information department is a big asset to her team during the year.

"They virtually run two home tournaments for us and they keep all the statistics for us at home meets," Wise said. "They do a very good job and help some of our

players get deserving recognition."

Although Kimbro does play some role in getting players and coaches post-season recognition, that is not a big part of his job.

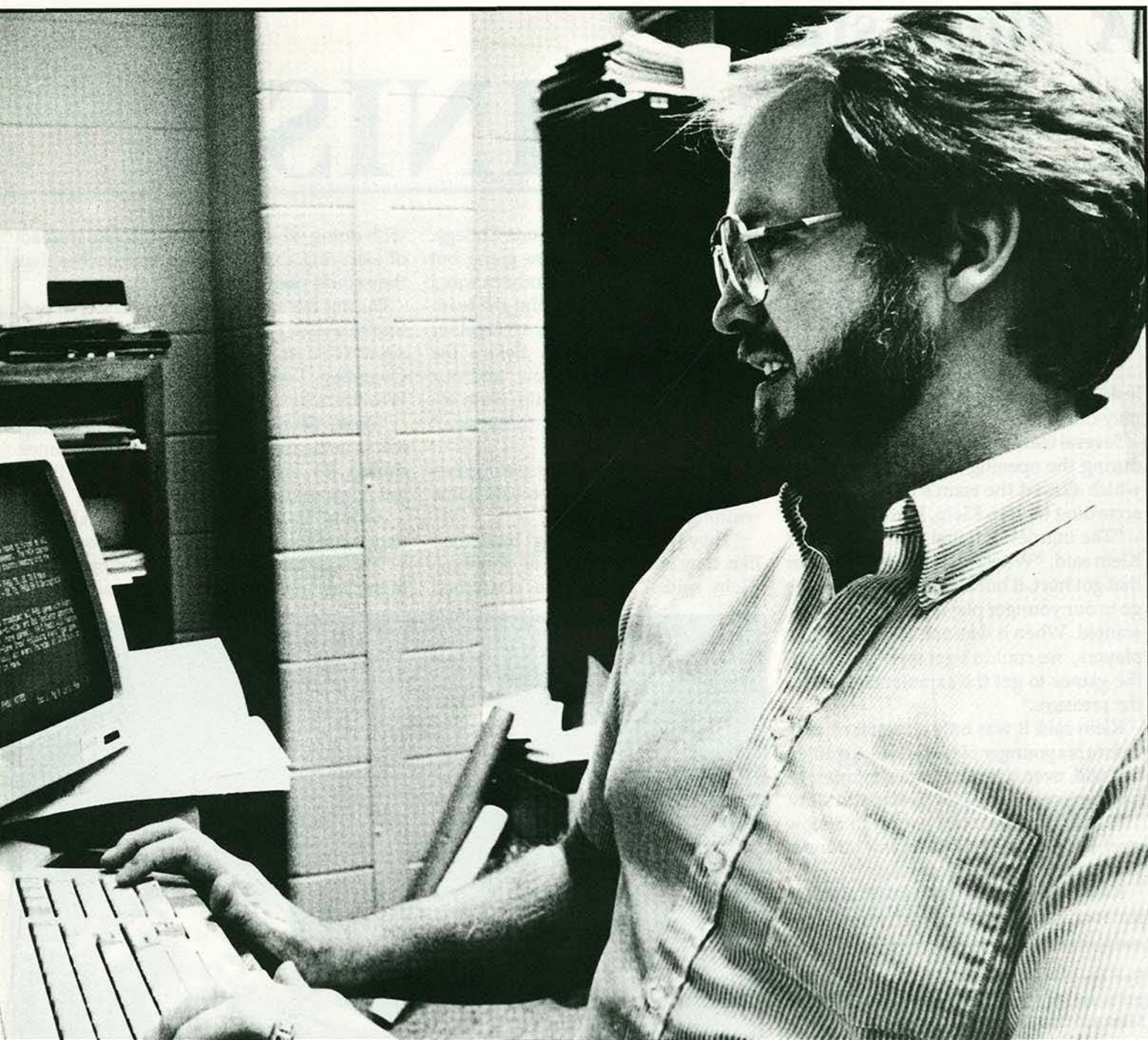
"We don't play a big part in getting players post-season honors," Kimbro said. "The players have to do that by their performance on the court or the playing field. Their statistics is what gets them the honors. We just compile the numbers for them."

As for the future, Kimbro is happy dealing with the collegiate athletes and does not have major professional ambitions.

"I like the collegiate level," Kimbro said. "You see different people every year and meet new, interesting personalities every season. On the professional level, you are dealing with mostly the same people every year and that can make a job less interesting."



DON KING



DON KING

Press release time. Kimbro's duties are many, but one of the more regular tasks he has is writing and sending press releases to newspapers, television stations, radio stations and other sports information directors across the nation. Because of this, the vast majority of Kimbro's office time is spent at his computer terminal.

Home sweet home. When he isn't writing press releases or keeping statistics at sporting events, Kimbro enjoys spending time at home with his wife Kari and their infant son Cole.

A slow start BIG FINISH

by Eric Hodson

They may have gotten out of the gates a little slow, but the women's basketball team came on strong at the end of the season.

The team won six straight games before losing to Washburn University in the play-offs.

Several team members suffered injuries during the opening weeks of the season which slowed the team's progress down according to John Klein, head coach.

"The injuries definitely had an effect," Klein said. "When it was an older player that got hurt, it hurt us because we had to go to our younger players sooner than we wanted. When it was one of our younger players, we couldn't get them in some of the games to get the experience without the pressure."

Klein said it was only a matter of time before his younger players came together, but said, even with the team's injuries, he had expected the season to start out slow.

"I still felt we would get off to a slow start because we had so many younger players coming in," Klein said.

Klein said the turning point in the season for his team was in their home victory

over Missouri Southern State College.

"It's hard to pick just one game, but the win over Missouri Southern was a big one. It was at that point the team came together. We got our act together and played better ball. Before the game our morale was low, and our team captains gathered the team together, and it made a difference," Klein said.

The team lost the next two games after that but then went on a six game winning streak.

"They started playing basketball like they were capable of playing," Klein said. "They were concerned

with doing what they needed to win instead of worrying about showing the coaches that they could play college ball."

During the season the team played in two tournaments. The first was the Wendy's Classic, which it won. The second was the Bahama Goombay Tournament. The team lost to Washburn by two points to finish in second.

"That's the thing. We played one of the top teams in the country in Washburn four times during the season. We played them three tough games," Klein said.

He said his team met one of several goals they set at the beginning of the season.

"We wanted to be playing better by the end of the year, and we were," Klein said.

Eye on the basket. Senior Rhonda Cramer pulls up for a jump shot in a contest against Missouri Southern.

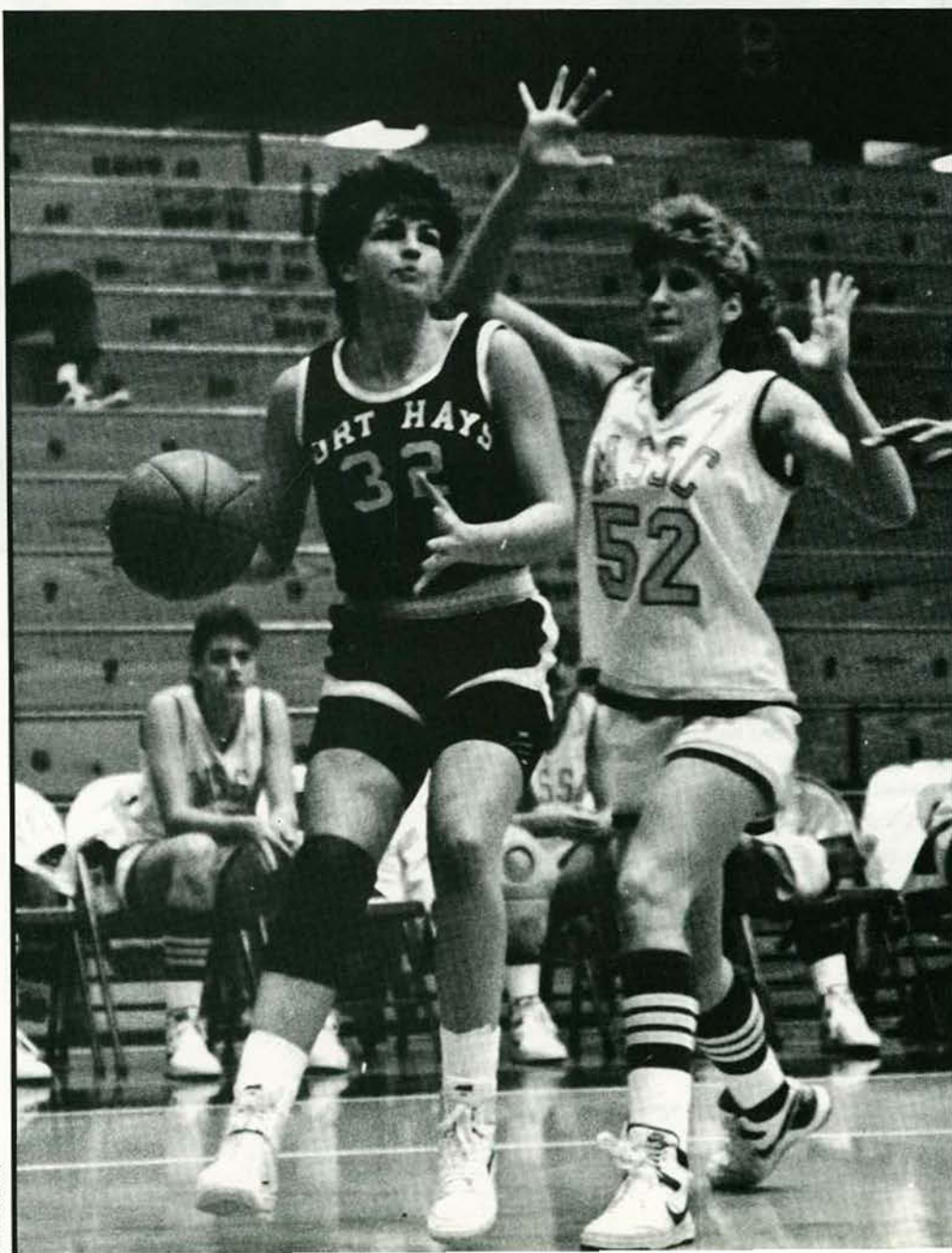




PHOTO LAB

Up, over and to the hoop. Penny Fischer goes up for two at a home game against Missouri Southern. Fischer was a consistent starter for two years after transferring from Hutchinson Community College.



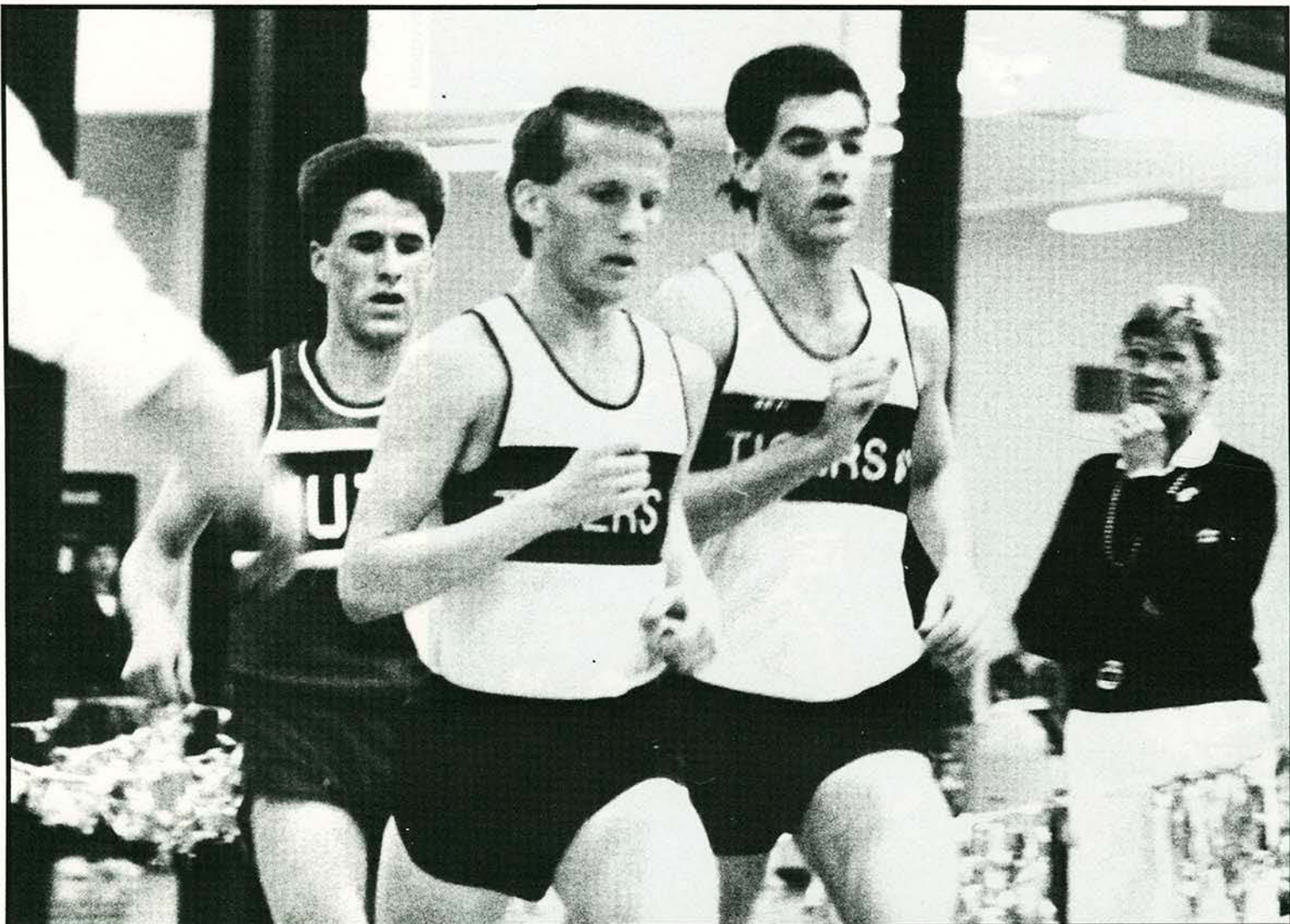
Closing down the lane. Chris Biser, Christine Heier and Julie Kizzar box out their Emporia State opponents during a home game at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Bringing it down the court. Point guard Kristy Leeper uses her ball handling skills to get by her opponent during a home contest. The team finished the season by winning six of its last seven games.



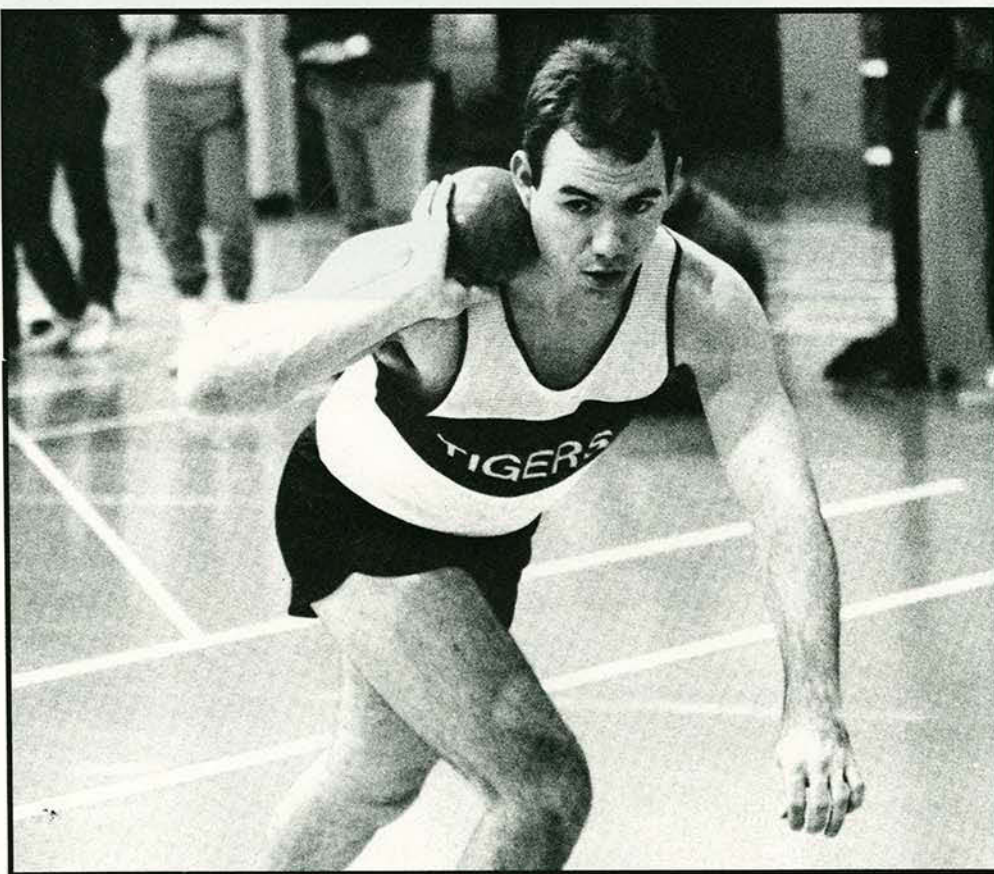


Driving to the hoop. Tara Nelson takes it to the hoop on a fast break in a home contest against Doane College.



Which Tiger will win? Tom Welker, left, and Larry Wood battle it out for first place in a race in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Complete concentration. Matt Bryant concentrates as he prepares to throw the shot for the Tigers.



ALLEN LANG

Tigers finish with flurry

SURPRISED

By Eric Jontra

Most successful track coaches will tell you that winning involves a lot of luck.

Especially Jim Krob, who was in his first year at the university after a very successful stay at Bethany College. Krob's cross country teams did relatively well during the fall, but as he prepared for the indoor season, Krob really didn't think his teams would be that strong.

The exceptions were standout hurdler Jon Haselhorst, high jumper Steve Broxterman and a small number of middle-distance and distance runners. They were all very good, but according to Krob, the Tigers had too many holes to be considered highly competitive as a team.

Three months later, however, the men's team proved their new coach wrong.

After peaking near the end of the regular season, the Tigers came on strong at the NAIA National Indoor Championships. During the meet, which was held in Kansas City, Mo., six different Tigers were awarded gold medals for winning their respective events. As a team, the men's squad finished in an impressive fourth place.

Krob was naturally surprised and said a major reason for the Tigers' strong showing was simply luck.

"Doing as well as we did in Kansas City was a big surprise to me," Krob said. "I really didn't think we could do that well. But, to be completely honest, we did get a lot of breaks and had a lot of things go just perfect. But that's still part of winning, and I was very pleased with the effort the guys gave."

Haselhorst, a sophomore who already owns several university records in hurdle events, captured first in the 60-yard high hurdles by finishing in a time of 7.1. The time crushed the old record, of which Haselhorst was a co-holder.

"The thing about Jon is that he's going to be even better in the future," Krob said. "He's a great athlete right now, but he's got room for improvement and as he gets stronger he will be really tough to beat."

Broxterman also took first place in his specialty, the high jump. Although he had previously jumped no higher than 6-10, a leap of 7-1 in Kansas City was more than enough to propel him to the gold. Making the feat even more unbelievable was the fact that Broxterman, a senior, used a fel-

low competitor's shoes during the meet because one of his blew out during opening round jumps.

"Steve just had a career-type day," Krob said. "Ever since I met Steve I've noticed that he works hard every day and is consistently strong meet in and meet out. At Kansas City, everything just clicked for him, and it was really great to see him win against that type of competition."

If anyone doubted that the Tigers didn't take advantage of the "luck" factor, they need look no further than the two-mile relay event. Representing the university on the team were Ruben Esparza, Mike Filley, Ramon Lopez and Don Brunzell. When the meet started, the overwhelming favorite to win the event was perennial track power Wayland Baptist. But when that team's anchor man slipped and fell during the race, the stage was set for the Tigers to win.

The Tigers' time of 7:51.1 was far from record-setting; in fact, Krob called the time average. Still, the time was better than any of the opponents and each member of the foursome left Kansas City with a gold medal.

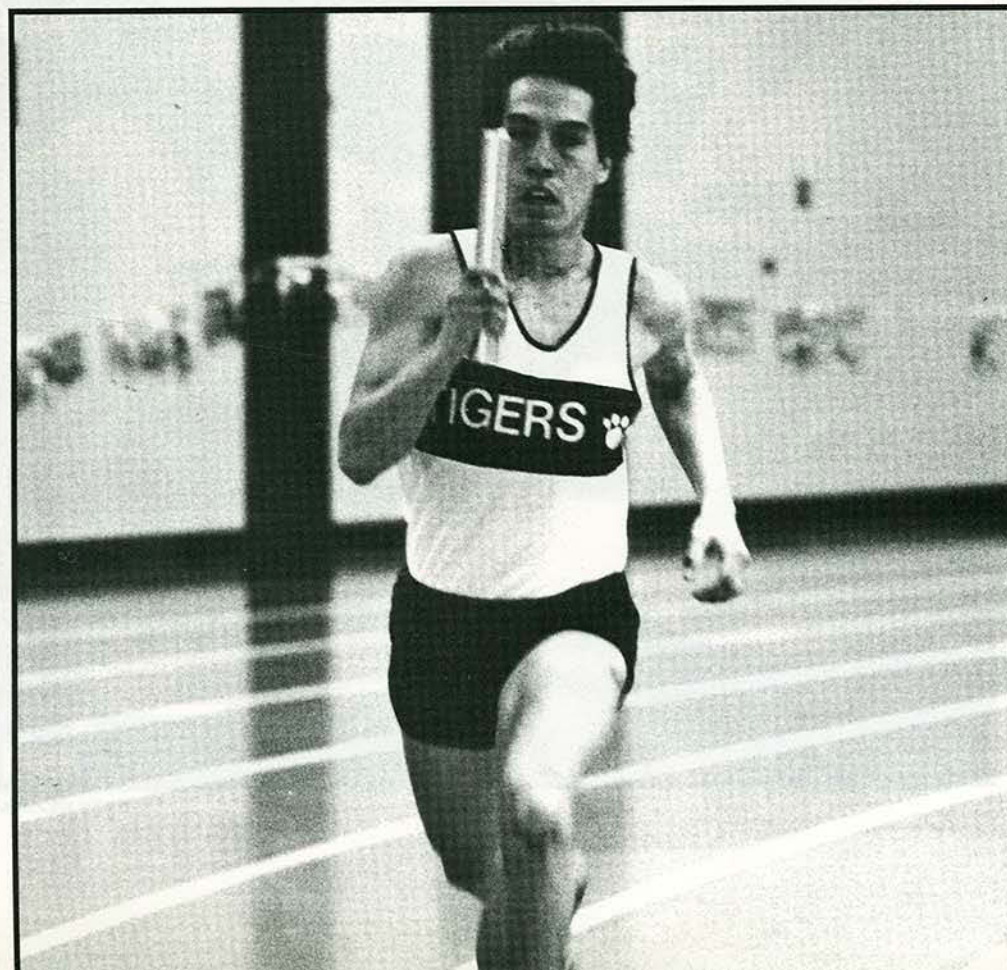
Esparza and Filley both graduated, but Lopez and Brunzell were both juniors and will be back next year to help defend the title.

Although the women's squad earned no points at the national meet, Krob was still pleased with the development the team showed during the season.

Overall, Krob rated the season as a success.

"Our indoor season really went pretty well," Krob said. "Just as we'll have in outdoor, our biggest problems were that we have a lot of weak spots to shore up. We need to find some sprinters and weight people before we'll be strong as a team. But in indoor, the emphasis is really on the individual, so from that standpoint, I'd say we had a very good year."

Part of the winning team. Ruben Esparza races towards the finish line as a member of the national champion two-mile relay team.



ALLEN LANG



Tigers everywhere. Don Brunzell battles for the lead in a race at the District 10 Championships. Team members following him are, right to left, Ruben Esparza, Ramon Lopez and Mike Filley. The four Tiger runners all had outstanding seasons, and earlier in the year combined to take first in the two-mile relay at the NAIA National Indoor Championships.

A talented twosome. Jon Haselhorst and Kari Williams discuss their performances during the District 10 Championships at Emporia State. Both qualified for the NAIA National Outdoor Championships.



TERRY HIGGINS

Team never peaks WEATHERED

By Eric Jontra

Kansas weather during the spring months is anything but predictable.

Track athletes at the university not previously aware of this found out the hard way during the outdoor season, as cold weather and high winds made both training and competing quite difficult.

Jim Krob, who saw his first year as track coach come to a close when the season ended, said that the poor weather definitely had an effect on both the men's and women's teams. But according to Krob, many of the team members did well despite the bad conditions.

"Yeah, this spring has really been a mess because the weather has just been terrible," Krob said. "But even though we had all of this bad weather, the kids have still accomplished much more than we thought they would. Especially the ladies. They've done a tremendous job this year. The weather just killed us though, because it made it really tough for us to peak at the end of the season."

But while the Tiger teams were having trouble building steam near the end of the season, several individuals on the respective squads were doing just fine.

Jon Haselhorst, just a sophomore but a national champion hurdler during the indoor season, qualified for the NAIA

National Outdoor Championships in Azusa, Calif., by time after time turning in stellar performances in both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Steve Broxterman, a senior and himself an indoor national champ in the high jump, also qualified for nationals by jumping 6-8 on three separate occasions.

No other members of the men's squad qualified, but on the women's side junior Kari Williams qualified to compete in the high jump by leaping 5-6 at the CSIC Championships in early May.

It was the combination of Williams and sophomore Karen Borgstedt that paced the Lady Tigers throughout most of the year, and according to Krob, the pair deserves much credit in helping make the season a successful one for the women.

"Kari and Karen both did great for us this spring," Krob said of the duo. "What's really interesting is the fact that neither of them are extremely talented. They're just really hard workers and they get the job done. Without a doubt, they were the leaders of our women's squad all year long."

Krob was also quick to point out the contributions of Lady Tigers Sally Black and Marlys Gwaltney, both freshmen, as well as Rita Gradig, a junior. Kathy Brickey, a senior, came on strong near the

end of the season, and ended up being the top long jumper and triple-jumper on the squad.

On the men's side, the Tiger coach said the distance runners proved to be the most productive part of the team.

"Larry Wood and Rick Walker both had really good years," Krob said. "The Welkers (Tim and Tom) and Marlon Thornburg also did well in middle-distance and distance races. I don't think there's any doubt that it was our distance crew that got the job done for us."

But even though Krob was pleased with the way the season went overall, he was the first to admit the recruits he brings in next year could pay off in big dividends.

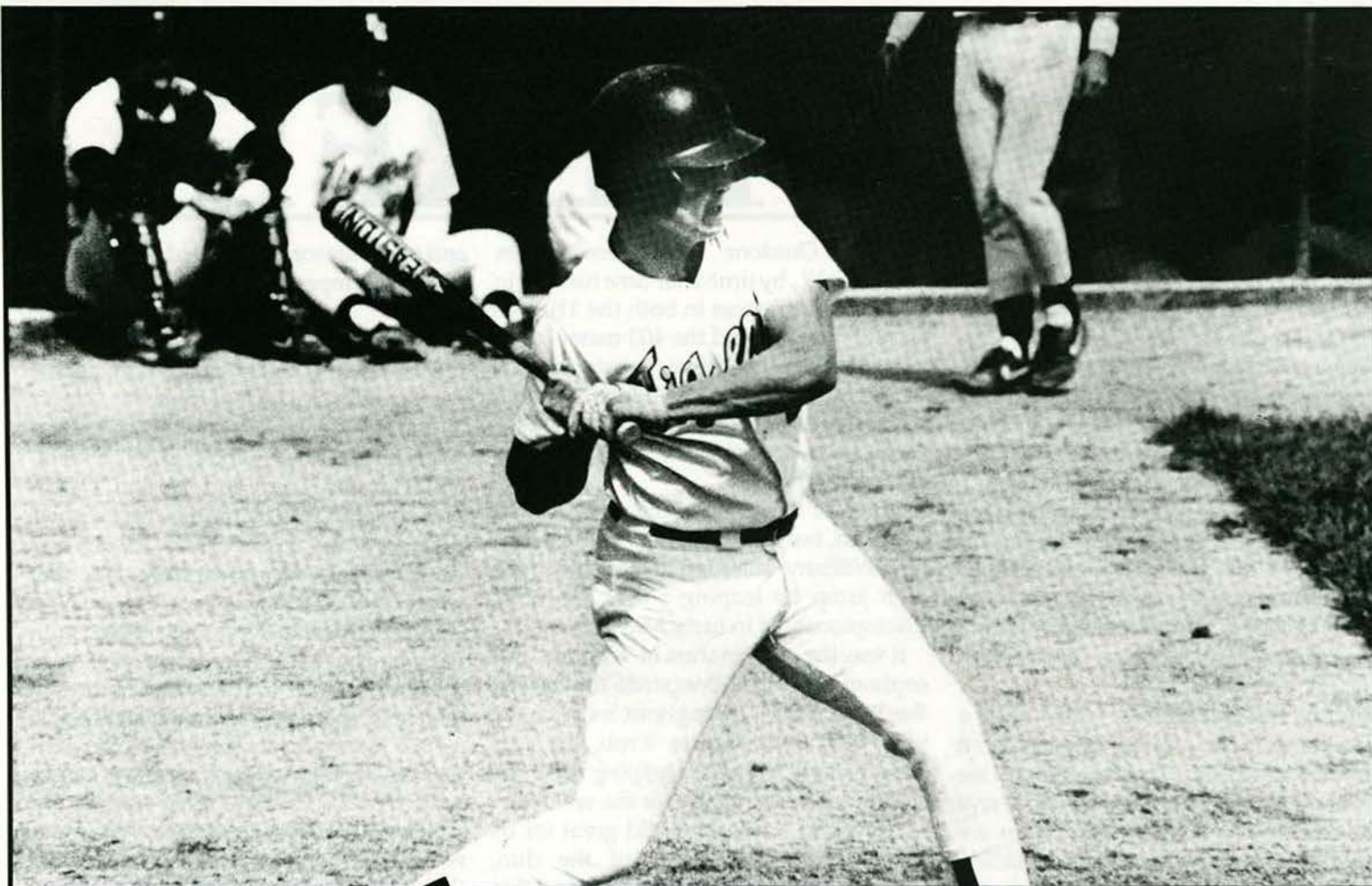
"We knew all year long, in cross country, indoor and outdoor, that we would have trouble in the sprints and in the weights," Krob said. "Now that we're recruiting for next year, we're keeping that in mind, and we've already got some quality, talented people to come in and help us."

"Since this was my first year here at Fort Hays, it was kind of a ground-breaking experience for me and all of the athletes. We had some success this year, but now that we all know each other and the kids know what I expect, I think things will be even better in the future," Krob said.

Up and over. Steve Broxterman displays the form he used to qualify for the NAIA National Outdoor Championships in Azusa, Calif. Broxterman is a co-holder of the school high-jump record.

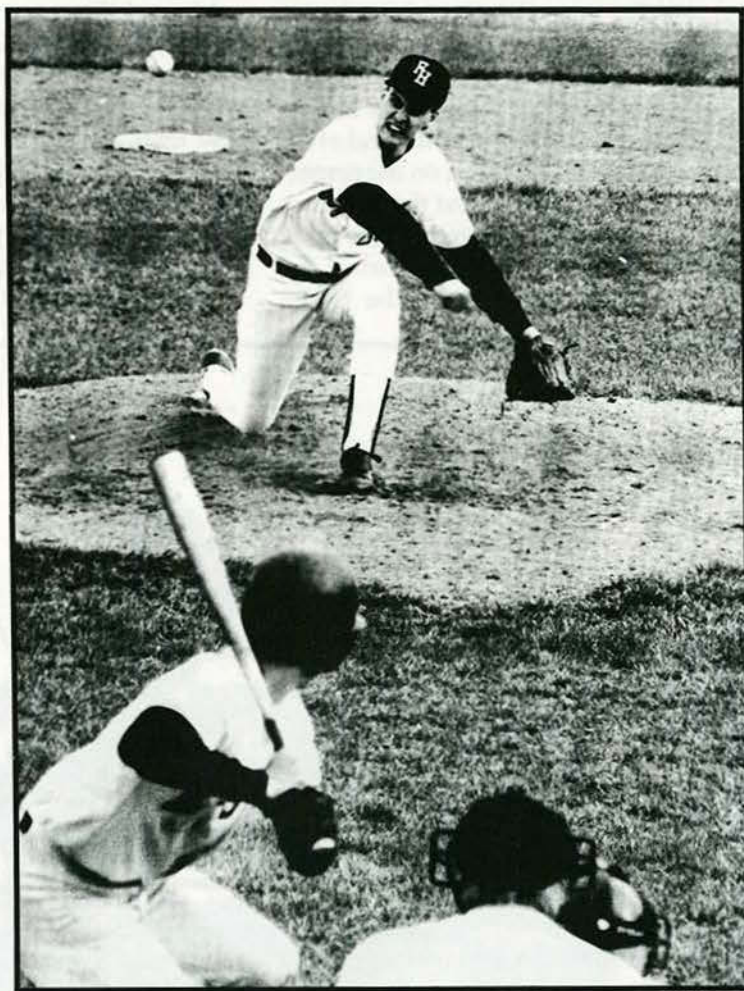


TERRY HIGGINS



Perfect pitch to hit. Mitch Thompson, a senior who began the season at third base before moving to right field late in the year, swings at an incoming pitch.

No time off. Mike Miller unleashes a fastball at an Emporia State batter. After competing in the NAIA National Tournament with the Tiger basketball team, Miller immediately made the switch to baseball. At 6-7, he proved to be an imposing figure on the mound as a member of the team's starting rotations.



DON KING

Gillispie's first year INCONSISTENT

By Eric Jontra

Inconsistency is a term that first-year head baseball coach Steve Gillispie understands quite well.

In fact, maybe even too well.

Gillispie, who took over when Vern Henricks left for a position in California, watched his Tigers post an average 15-23 record during the spring.

To say that the Tigers were a "streaky" team during the course of the season would perhaps be an understatement, according to Gillispie.

"We were really inconsistent all year long," Gillispie said. "We started out real slow, then we got hot and started playing pretty well. But then we'd win a few and then lose a few. It was really tough to figure out why we couldn't get it together. We just never did."

Gillispie, as well as many of the players, said that the primary reason for the Tigers' woes was simply a lack of games.

In years past, a schedule of 55-60 games was not unusual at all for teams at the university. But in 1988, the squad took the field only 38 times.

"To me, it seems that a schedule of at least 50 games is perfect," Gillispie said. "But the athletic board thought we were missing too many classes and cut our games back. Because of that, we only played twice a week, and once, we went for an entire week without a scheduled game."

"It's awfully tough to concentrate during games when you play so seldom. When you play three or four times a week, it's easy to get your gameface on and be ready to go. But when you have to turn it on and off just twice a week, there's just no routine and that's tough."

Although the Tigers didn't make the District 10 playoffs, there were still many highlights during the season.

Larry Lang, a power-hitting first baseman, clubbed 14 home runs enroute to

batting a team-high .406. Tony Duca, who traded off with Lang at designated hitter every other game, also had a fine year. Duca batted .376 with 10 home runs and a team-high 46 runs-batted-in.

Pitching was definitely the biggest problem the Tigers had, but Jarrod Sanford and Shannon Shiel did manage to compile 5-2 and 4-3 records, respectively. As a team, however, the Tiger pitchers posted a dismal 9.62 earned run average.

For Gillispie, coaching the Tigers was definitely an interesting experience. Just a few years ago, he was a player himself at the university, and many of the players on the 1988 squad were former teammates.

"I think everybody adjusted to me pretty quickly," Gillispie said. "My being the coach didn't affect the new guys at all, because to them, I was just the coach. The guys that were here when I played here knew me, and I think they appreciated what I tried to accomplish and did their best to help out."



DON KING

The pick-off attempt. Tiger first baseman Tony Duca waits to catch the ball during a game with Emporia State.

VOLLEYBALL

(33-27 overall match record)

OPPONENT	RESULT	OPPONENT	RESULT
Neb. Wesleyan	W 2-0	Washburn University	W 2-1
Marymount	W 2-1	Pittsburg State	W 2-0
Drury College	L 2-1	Missouri Southern	W 2-1
Benedictine	W 2-1	Kansas Newman	W 3-1
Peru State	W 2-1	St. Benedict	L 2-0
Rockhurst	L 2-1	Colorado College	L 2-0
St. Mary of the Plains	W 3-0	Whitewater	L 2-1
Air Force Academy	L 2-0	Nebraska Wesleyan	L 2-0
Kearney State	L 2-1	Menlo	L 2-0
Hastings College	L 2-0	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	W 2-0
Colorado College	L 2-0	Pittsburg State	W 2-0
Marymount	W 2-0	Missouri Southern	L 2-0
Doane College	W 2-0	Baker University	W 2-0
Washburn University	L 2-0	Washburn University	L 2-1
Bethel College	L 2-0	Missouri Western	L 2-0
Tabor College	W 2-0	Kearney State	L 2-1
Marymount	W 2-1	Wayne State	L 2-0
Central College	L 2-0	Pittsburg State	W 2-0
Doane College	L 2-0	Missouri Southern	L 2-0
Chadron State	W 2-0	Emporia State	L 2-0
Tarkio College	W 2-1	Baker University	W 2-0
Bethel College	W 2-1	Marymount	W 2-0
McPherson College	W 2-0	Bethel College	L 3-2
Bethany College	W 3-1		
Mid-America Nazarene	W 2-0		
Adams State College	W 2-0		
Washburn University	W 2-1		
St. Mary of the Plains	W 2-0		
Sterling College	W 2-1		
Friends University	W 2-1		
Southwestern College	W 2-0		
Bethany College	W 2-1		
Mesa College	W 2-1		
Missouri Western	L 2-0		
Kearney State	L 2-0		
Emporia State	L 2-0		
Wayne State	L 2-0		

OUTDOOR TRACK

MEET	WOMEN	MEN
Emporia St.	1st	2nd
Swede Invitational	1st	2nd
McPherson College	1st	2nd
Sterling Relays	4th	5th
Bluejay Relays	1st	6th
CSIC Meet	3rd	2nd
District 10 Meet	3rd	3rd

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(28-5 overall)

GAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	Conc. Lutheran	W 121-68
2	SW of Texas	W 80-65
3	Kearney St.	W 108-83
4	Phillips Univ.	W 94-77
5	Drury College	W 80-74
6	Kearney St.	W 94-76
7	Drury College	W 70-67
8	Tabor College	W 86-73
9	S. Nazarene	W 74-68
10	Wayne St.	W 86-68
11	Missouri Western	W 99-91
12	NW Okla. St.	W 82-76
13	Washburn	L 82-77
14	Emporia St.	L 77-70
15	Panhandle St.	L 78-77
16	Pittsburg St.	W 100-55
17	Mo. Southern	W 82-56
18	Spring Arbor	W 98-56
19	Emporia St. (OT)	W 97-91
20	Washburn	L 72-62
21	Rockhurst	W 78-73
22	Missouri Western	W 97-75
23	Wayne State	W 67-50
24	Marymount	W 105-67
25	Mo. Southern	W 93-49
26	Pittsburg St.	W 72-65
27	Panhandle St.	W 100-83
28	Marymount	W 100-82
29	*Friends Univ.	W 68-59
30	*Emporia St.	W 105-89
31	*Washburn	W 89-86
32	#Belmont-Abbey	W 95-63
33	#Grand Canyon	L 101-95

* denotes District 10 playoff game
denotes national tournament game

SCORE

FOOTBALL

(5-5 overall)

GAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	Lincoln Univ.	W 55-14
2	NW Okla. St.	L 26-12
3	Cameron Univ.	L 37-12
4	Kearney St.	L 44-7
5	Mo. Southern	L 38-13
6	Wayne State	W 29-24
7	Pittsburg St.	L 62-13
8	Missouri Western	W 23-17
9	Emporia St.	W 40-20
10	*Washburn	L 49-12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(14-14 overall)

GAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	Friends Univ.	L 79-62
2	Kearney St.	W 69-58
3	St. Mary-Plains	L 69-67
4	Phillips Univ.	L 78-63
5	Bethany College	L 79-70
6	Kearney St.	W 70-57
7	College-St. Mary	W 72-54
8	Doane College	W 76-70
9	Maryville	W 82-45
10	Washburn	L 58-56
11	St. Mary-Plains	L 52-50
12	Marymount	W 80-70
13	Wayne State	W 63-62
14	Missouri Western	L 68-56
15	Washburn	L 73-57
16	Emporia St. (4OT)	L 85-84
17	Rockhurst	L 90-65
18	Pittsburg St.	L 80-64
19	Mo. Southern	W 63-53
20	Emporia St.	L 70-62
21	Washburn	L 55-50
22	Missouri Western	W 66-59
23	Wayne State	W 66-59
24	Marymount	W 77-71
25	Mo. Southern	W 61-59
26	Pittsburg St.	W 74-71
27	Peru State	W 74-67
28	*Washburn	L 75-46

* denotes District 10 playoff game

BASEBALL

(15-23 overall)

GAME	OPPONENT	SCORE	GAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	NW Missouri	L 8-4	27	N. Colorado	L 7-6
2	NW Missouri	L 4-0	28	Metro St.	W 11-4
3	Baker Univ.	W 8-1	29	Kan. Newman	W 9-7
4	Baker Univ.	L 6-4	30	Kan. Newman	W 12-8
5	Kansas St.	L 15-8	31	Univ. of Neb.	L 10-0
6	Kansas St.	L 16-2	32	Univ. of Neb.	L 12-0
7	Marymount	L 7-5	33	Emporia St.	L 5-1
8	Marymount	W 8-3	34	Emporia St.	L 8-2
9	Kearney St.	W 8-4	35	Marymount	L 3-0
10	Kearney St.	W 10-7	36	Marymount	L 14-4
11	Wichita St.	L 29-9	37	Kearney St.	W 8-5
12	Wichita St.	L 11-3	38	Kearney St.	L 18-11
13	St. Mary	W 15-10			
14	St. Mary	W 17-13			
15	Washburn	W 5-2			
16	Washburn	L 10-4			
17	Emporia St.	L 10-5			
18	Emporia St.	L 13-3			
19	Metro St.	W 15-5			
20	Metro St.	L 12-1			
21	Washburn	L 3-0			
22	Washburn	L 7-6			
23	Colo. - Mines	W 19-4			
24	Regis College	W 12-10			
25	Colo. College	W 17-5			
26	Denver Univ.	L 19-9			

GYMNASTICS

MEET	PLACE
Rocky Mountain Open	3rd
N. Colorado/Cal Poly*	2nd
N. Colorado/TWU**	1st
N. Colorado/TWU**	3rd
Wisconsin-Eau Claire%	1st
Wisconsin-LaCrosse Tourney	4th
Air Force Academy Tourney	1st
Centenary College%	2nd
TWU/N. Colorado*	3rd
NAIA Nationals	2nd
NCAA Div. II Regionals	5th

* denotes away triangular

** denotes home triangular

% denotes away dual

CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	WOMEN	MEN
Doane College	1st	1st
OKC Christian	2nd	3rd
Emporia State		2nd
Swede Invitational	2nd	3rd
Kansas Wesleyan	1st	1st
Tiger Invitational	3rd	2nd
Kearney, Cloud*	2nd	1st
Kearney State	3rd	1st
CSIC Meet	3rd	1st
District 10 Meet	3rd	3rd

*denotes home triangular with Kearney State and Cloud County

BOARD

WRESTLING

(3-8-0 overall dual record)

DUAL	OPPONENT	RESULT	DUAL	OPPONENT	RESULT
1	Colorado-Mines	W 21-20	7	Kearney State	L 30-12
2	S. Colorado	L 34-11	8	Univ.-Wyoming	L 46-6
3	Central Mo. State	W 21-15	9	Central State	L 35-5
4	St. Cloud State	L 25-20	10	*Chadron State	W
5	S. Dakota State	L 32-12	11	Central State	L 46-3
6	Central Mo. State	L 20-14			

*denotes win by forfeit

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"Colors" star. Actor Sean Penn chats with Johnny Carson during a taping of "The Tonight Show." Penn co-starred in one of the year's most controversial films, "Colors," with Robert Duvall.

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A lot of faith. George Michael performs in June at the Wembley Arena in London to a sell-out crowd of 75,000 people. Michael was consistently near the top of the charts with such songs as "Faith," "I Want Your Sex," "Father Figure" and "One More Try."

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Hah! You kill me. One of the hottest television shows starred a furry Alien Life Form – also known as "Alf."

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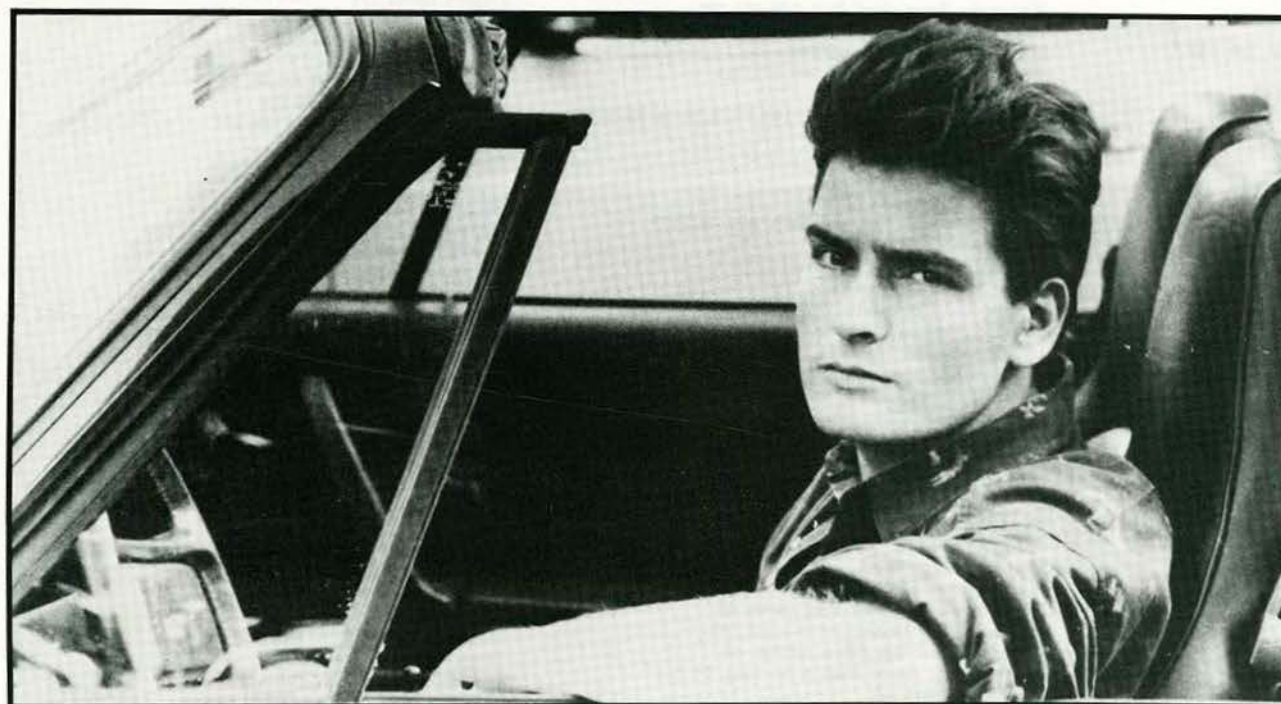


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Up and coming. Charlie Sheen starred in one of the years top films, "Wall Street," along with Academy Award winner Michael Douglas.



A popular country singer, Randy Travis holds his four Country Music Association awards backstage at the Knott's Berry Farm amusement park in Buena Park, Calif. Travis won for best album, song, single record and was also named the male vocalist of the year.

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Anti-apartheid promoter. Paul Simon performs in Los Angeles at the 1987 Grammy Awards ceremony. Simon's album "Graceland" brought to light controversies involving the apartheid situation in South Africa.

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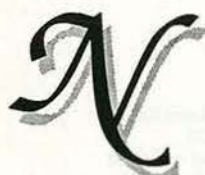
Slipping -- but still popular. Although "The Cosby Show" didn't consistently garner the ratings it once did, the Thursday night program was still very popular. The Huxtable family, (top, left to right) Phylicia Rashad as Clair, Sabrina Le Beauf as Sondra, Malcolm-Jamal Warner as Theo, Tempestt Bledsoe as Vanessa; (bottom, left to right) Bill Cosby as Cliff and Keshia Knight Pulliam as Rudy.

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A real superstar. Whitney Houston performs at New York's Madison Square Garden in September. It was her first New York appearance since 1985.

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Ireland's top band. Bono, the lead singer of the rock band U2, opens a concert at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Irish group's album "The Joshua Tree" was at the top of the charts for several months.

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A big hit. Nearly every song Bruce Hornsby released shot to the top of the charts. Here, Hornsby is pictured with his new Grammy Award after the awards show in Los Angeles.



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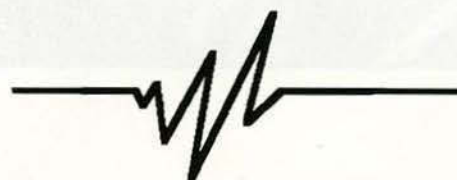
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The past and the future -- together. Carla Boultinghouse, Garden City, holds her five-year-old daughter Ashley moments after receiving her diploma during graduation ceremonies.

BEGINNINGS *and endings*

By David Burke

From one extreme to another.

Living in Kansas, we know about extremes.

We see our share of extremes in the course of a year. We live through 100-degree summer days and below-zero winter nights. We see snow drifts rise up over our heads, and we feel the drought-cracked soil at our feet.

Just as we know that for every unbearably hot summer day that there's going to be an awful up-to-your-neck blizzard six months away, we also know that people must come and go.

It seems as though it were only yesterday when we were making friends, getting to know our way around campus and learning the little idiosyncracies of the university, and now we have to leave.

We know that students have graduated from here for more than 85 years, and we hope that the strains of the graduation march continue at least that long into the future.

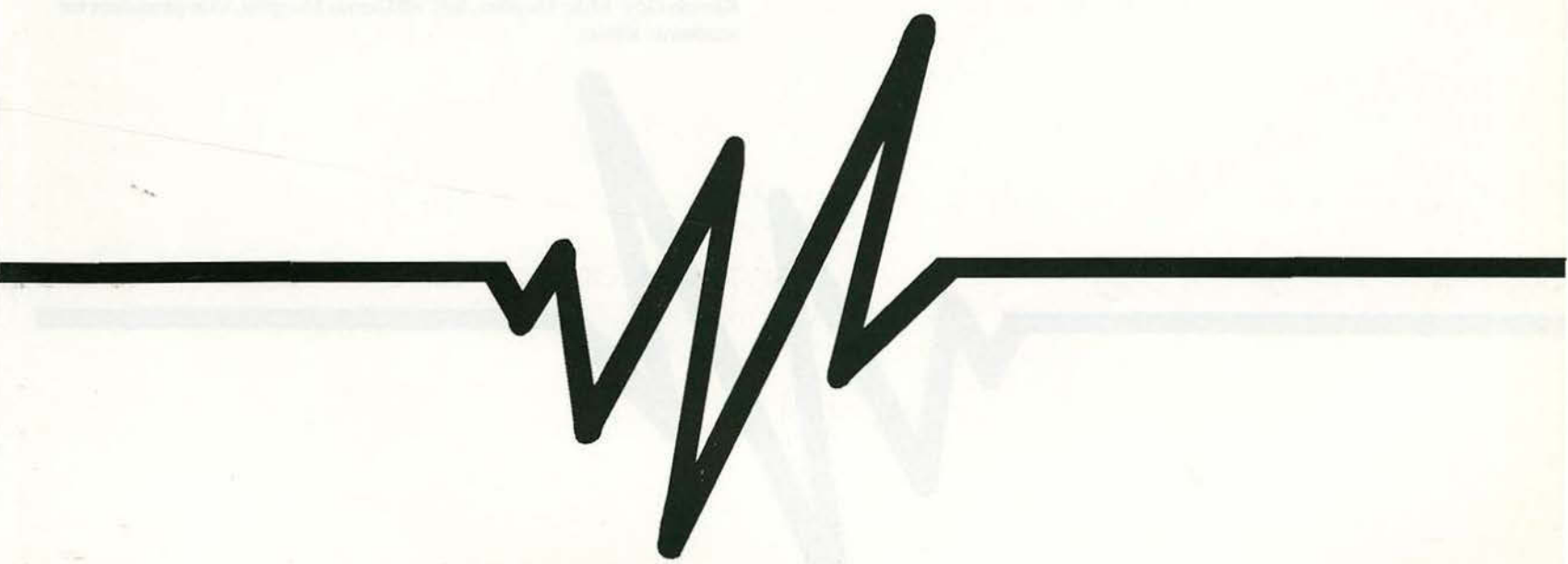
But with it are beginnings and endings of our own. Whether we don the one-size-fits-all gown and mortar board this year or not, we'll know something has changed. The friends we had are going in different directions. And we don't know when we'll see them again.

If we can't have them around, however, we'll at least have the memories of them. Keeping the memories intact in our minds is just as important as keeping the knowledge we have learned through our education.

But the people we seemingly just met are going in different directions.

It seems like we've just said hello, and now it's time to say goodbye.

From one extreme to another.





The first graduation. President Edward Hammond officially brought to a close his first school year at the university when he participated in the annual graduation ceremonies. Here, Hammond is flanked by Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden, left, and James Murphy, vice-president for academic affairs.

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